

Editorial Comment

For The Good Of The Court

The initial response from Illinois Supreme Court Justices Klingbiel and Solfisburg to the recommendation that they submit their resignations, as might have been expected, has been negative with both judges still denying any improprieties.

The Special Commission, which urged the resignations, did not do so without carefully sifting a great deal of evidence which tended, at the very least, to establish the appearance of improprieties in connection with the Isaacs case and stock of the Civic Center Bank, with which Isaacs was associated. This Special Commission was appointed by the Supreme Court itself. Its findings are entitled to great weight. We agree with its conclusion that public confidence in our state judicial system can best be restored through the resignations of these two justices.

In many ways the situation in Illinois is comparable to the recent Fortas case which resulted in the resignation of Justice Abe Fortas from the United States Supreme Court. Without confessing wrongdoing, Fortas quit the bench for the good of the court. We believe that Klingbiel and Solfisburg should do likewise.

This is not to say that these men have not served well the State of Illinois on the Supreme Court. Klingbiel, especially, has a long record of faithful judicial service. He and Solfisburg have unfortunately been victims of the elective system of selecting judges, involving, as it necessarily does, campaign funds and political donations.

Klingbiel and Solfisburg can resign without dishonor. That, in fact, is their honorable course of action.

Cigaret Turning Point

Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, laid it on the line in delivering to Congress this year's legally required annual report on smoking and health: "Cigaret smoking continues to be confirmed as a serious health hazard to the people of this country, one which is the cause of much unnecessary disease and death."

One can expect the tobacco industry to play some more tired variations on the theme that the case against cigarettes is not really "proved." This is true in the limited sense that deaths cannot be attributed to an unmistakable, direct cause and effect relationship such as occurs in death caused by infectious disease. The sophistries of the tobacco industry carry less and less weight, however, as evidence of links between smoking and various diseases continues to accumulate.

There is some new evidence of

such links in "The Health Consequences of Smoking—1969 Supplement." The report also summarizes the findings of some 600 studies throughout the world. It concludes that there is "no substantial negative evidence" which repudiates the conclusion that smoking has a grave impact on health. One point is noteworthy—that new evidence indicates "cigaret smoking is the most important agent in the development of pulmonary emphysema in man."

This year's periodic report on the subject comes at a time when a marked change is in the wind. It appears just as the tobacco industry has offered to end all broadcast advertising of cigarettes by about a year hence. This would be a most important step in reduction of smoking—especially among young people, since radio and TV cigarette commercials predominantly appeal to that age group. Perhaps we have begun at last to turn the corner toward reasonable curbs on a serious health hazard.

Instruments In Space

Something as remarkable, in its way, as the manned lunar landing occurred as Mariner 6 swept close to Mars. This little space scout, jammed with a complex of sensory equipment, received a message from earth across more than 59 million miles of space. In effect, the message was: start taking pictures.

Whereupon Mariner 6 began a planned sequence of photographs which, when analyzed, may provide astronomers with more detail about the red planet than they have gained over generations of telescopic scrutiny. The pictures obtained are in themselves noteworthy—may, for instance, go a long way toward solving the puzzle of the so-called canals. The manner in which the pictures were obtained is equally impressive. It underscores, once

again, the important fact that there can be great scientific value in unmanned space exploration.

This is not said to denigrate the significance of the Apollo 11 mission. The spectacular feat of placing men on the surface of the moon can be justified both as a scientific enterprise and as a symbol of the space adventure which appears to be a part of mankind's destiny.

As the Mariner missions and other unmanned probes have demonstrated, however, the presence of men is not essential in the gathering of information about distant celestial bodies. Men will go forth, eventually, to all the solar planets and perhaps beyond. Meanwhile, much can be learned and is being learned from the sensitive probing of unmanned spacecraft.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Ill. Gov. John W. Chapman will address the 50th annual convention of the Northern Nut Growers association to be held Aug. 16-19 at Illinois College.

There are 30 entries in the Miss Morgan County Fair beauty contest. The winner will be chosen Friday evening.

This fall's enrollment in MacMurray College will be a record breaker, with at least 800 women and men to attend.

20 YEARS AGO

July was a mighty nice July, with cool temperatures and 3.55 inches of rainfall, a little more than normal. But it did get hot one day, July 2, with a mercury reading of 100 degrees even.

George C. Egbert, J.H.S. vocational agriculture instructor for the past three years, has resigned. He will be the sales director of Cornbelt Hatcheries, Inc., with headquarters in Dixon, Ill.

Anybody who would like to have any of the old cressed wooden paving blocks laid in the business section in 1917 may have all they wish to haul away, announces Mayor Ernest L. Hoagland.

50 YEARS AGO

AT SCOTT'S THEATRE Monday and Tuesday—Gloria Swanson in "For Better, For Worse." Also four acts of VOD-A-VIL

MOVIES, 10 and 20 cents. (ADV.)

At noon Saturday the entire work force of the C.P.&St.L. shops in this city walked out in support of the national strike of railroad shopmen. They say that the increased cost of living necessitates either higher wages or a reduction in commodity and service prices.

\$23 hogs and bacon out of sight.

75 YEARS AGO

Yesterday the city bastille contained four Smiths. They were Dave, Charles, Joseph and George, all in for various charges, and, for a change, are using their right names.

The Virginia canning factory has been rebuilt from the ground up and will be ready for the tomatoes and corn when they mature.

J. Wah Lee, our esteemed Celestial washerman, has returned after a long visit to his homeland. He says China is a nice place to visit, but he wouldn't want to live there.

100 YEARS AGO

They say the martens are preparing to take their leave. They are clustering forces, and can be counted by the hundreds. It is very early for them to migrate.

The hedge that surrounds the grounds of the Hospital for the Insane has received a nice trimming.

The brook has less water in it than any other time this season. There is danger that it will fail to supply the mills unless another rain storm replenishes it.

Predict Further Crackdown On Arts In Soviet Union

By JOHN WEYLAND
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — The defection of Soviet writer Anatoli V. Kuznetsov will probably lead to a further crackdown on the arts in the Soviet Union.

The Kremlin is expected to try to make sure that no other writers critical of the Soviet system attain enough standing to be able to embarrass the Kremlin.

Kuznetsov disappeared Monday night during a visit to Britain, and the British government announced Wednesday that he had been granted permission to live permanently in Britain. The writer said he defected because he feared reprisals if he returned to Russia.

The leadership that ousted Nikita Khrushchev in 1964 has shown a consistent pattern of restricting the few outposts of

liberalism that remain in Russia.

Writers Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel were given stiff prison sentences in 1966 for what the state decided were anti-Soviet writings. This was a clear warning that the Khrushchev thaw had ended.

Other actions against liberals or champions of artistic freedom followed. Recently Yevgeny Yevtushenko, perhaps the

best known young Soviet poet abroad, was dropped from the editorial board of the magazine Yunost (Youth). Rumors have been circulating that Alexander Tvardovsky would be ousted from the editorship of Novy Mir (New World), a magazine that has resisted the more extreme forms of sycophancy toward the system.

Ironically, Kuznetsov was one of the new members put on the Yunost board after the purge of the Yevtushenko group. That the 39-year-old author enjoyed this trust just before his defection can be counted on to increase official wrath against him.

The government might prefer to ignore his case altogether. No matter what is said, the embarrassing fact will remain that he left the country even though enjoying a privileged position.

But Western news broadcasts beamed into the Soviet Union will make the public aware of his defection, and the government will then want to make its side known. This has been the procedure before.

Kuznetsov should get particularly harsh treatment because he apparently was considered a trusted Communist although at least two of his books were severely criticized. He would not have been permitted to leave the country if there had been serious doubts about his loyalty.

The last well known Soviet writer to defect, Valery Tarsis, was deprived of his Soviet citizenship when he fled to Britain in 1966. The Soviet authorities accused him of being a madman after he asserted that communism in this country had degenerated into "police fascism."

This a favorite Kremlin device, both for dealing with defectors and with dissenters within the country and abroad. The reasoning is that anybody who finds life in the Soviet Union unsatisfactory cannot be in his right mind.

Kuznetsov's novel "Babi Yar" was condemned by conservative Soviet Communists because it told of Russian and Ukrainian collaboration in the Nazi massacre of the Jews during the World War II occupation of the Ukraine. His recent novel "Fire" was attacked because it portrayed Soviet workers as "cynics, scoundrels, self-seekers and alcoholics," in the words of one critical journal.

The London Daily Telegraph, which Kuznetsov contacted when he decided to defect, said the author's wife had left him some time ago and took their 9-year-old son. She is reported on a holiday in the south of Russia.

"Remember, We Invented Gunpowder!"



Washington

Eye On '70 Elections, Nixon Patches Political Fences

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Nixon has begun putting the new gloss of updated management techniques on his political operations. But much valuable time has been lost and he may need immense good fortune to come out well in the 1970 elections.

No one can visit Republican National Committee headquarters today without encountering a host of eager new faces, freshly minted organizational charts, a flush of energy and high morale.

Already well-established in the White House itself, of course, is former South Carolina state chairman Harry Dent, with his paneled office in the East Wing symbolizing a belated bow to the political realities of the presidency.

Memoranda dealing with patronage matters and the thousand and one political problems that concern governors, mayors, state chairmen and others are arching across the short trajectory from White House to nearby committee offices and back again.

On a recent weekend at Airlie House in Warrenton, Va., committee officials were joined by representatives of the senatorial and congressional campaign committees to burnish the new party mechanisms and get ready for the day when all three groups would gather under one new roof near Capitol Hill.

Yet the nearly euphoric state which seems to be accompanying these changes cannot obscure the damage done in the first several months after Nixon was elected.

All aside from the endless irritation caused in many states by the President's unorthodox and erratic job-filling procedures, the patronage operation was largely wasted as a level for providing potential early advantage to 1970 candidates for Congress and some key states offices.

Use of some available federal jobs to give candidates showcase identity can often avoid later bruising primary battles, since they may gain a commanding lead for nomination if they are otherwise suitable choices.

More than a few well-placed Republicans are fuming over what they consider the Nixon administration's senseless throw-away of this opportunity.

The President himself evidently did not wake up fully to this matter until he became angered at the special-election loss this spring of a vacated Republican U.S. House seat in Montana.

Coming on top of the earlier loss of Defense Secretary Mel-

vin Laird's Wisconsin seat, this outcome made still more distant the prospect that the GOP can capture the 218 seats in 1970 needed for a controlling majority. Their total after Montana was 190, down two from the frail net gain of four they managed in the 1968 election.

The party may not find it easy, either, to hold onto the Massachusetts seat vacated by the death of Rep. William Bates and due to be filled this fall.

Worse still is the outlook that many other holes may be opened up in the GOP house lineup as sitting congressmen in several states perhaps decide to try for U.S. Senate seats next year. With the Democrats' Senate edge only 57-43, the lure is great. But any heavy use of congressmen as 1970 Senate "material" could gravely dis-

advantage the GOP struggle for the House.

Some of these things are judged inescapable difficulties. But some of Nixon's good political friends are faulting him for blowing the patronage bit, for waiting too long to install new National Chairman Rogers Morton and get party reorganization under way, for being so intent on quickly adopting a high-flown, statesmanlike posture that he grossly neglected the grubby, routinized political necessities of his new office.

Yet a steady de-Americanizing of the Vietnam war, a period of relative quiet in the cities, and the continued strife in the Democratic party could combine to offset this unaccountably bad beginning and put his party in good position for the important 1970 races.

Ann Landers:

Questions Propriety of Laughing In Church

Dear Ann Landers: The man I am going to marry enjoys our minister more than his own. For the past several months he has been attending Sunday worship with my parents and me. Something has been bothering me and I need to know if I am right or wrong.

Our minister has a warm, wonderful personality which comes through in his sermons. He frequently relates amusing anecdotes and adds a touch of humor to the services, to the delight of his parishioners.

My fiancé has a rather peculiar laugh to begin with, and when the minister says something funny, he practically cackles his head off. This embarrasses me and I suspect my parents also are uncomfortable, although they have never said so.

Please tell me if it is proper to laugh out loud—very loud, that is—in church?—Blushing Bernadette

Dear Blush: I consulted with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. They all said virtually the same thing. Laughter is good for the soul. A hearty response to an amusing remark is a joy to the person who makes it—and clergymen are no exception.

Dear Ann Landers: When I married my husband five years ago we did not talk much about finances. I was married previously to a man whose illness left me in debt. I was determined to pay off all his obligations and did so, even though I had to sell my car and wedding ring

to do it.

My second husband is a widower with two married children. He spoke vaguely about changing his will when we married. (When his wife died, he wrote a will leaving everything to them.)

Yesterday I asked him the direct question, "Have you changed your will and provided for me?" He became sullen and replied, "Not yet, but I'll get around to it one of these days." I don't want to bring up the subject again, but I'd like to know if I'll be left without a penny if he should die before he gets around to it?—Worried in Wilmette

Dear W.I.W.: You don't have to worry about a complete shut-out because you live in Illinois. Whether there is a will or not, the widow is entitled to one-third of her husband's estate. His children would get the rest.

Dear Ann Landers: My young brother (only 28) died two weeks ago. The autopsy showed he had had a heart attack. This was a tremendous blow because no one knew he had a coronary problem.

Both his young widow and I went into shock. There were so many things that needed to be done and neither one of us thought to put the announcement in the newspaper. The funeral was small because not many people knew about it.

The relatives on both sides are mad at me. They say a widow has a right to fall apart, but a sister should remain strong and "take care of

Law For Today

Q. When I was born my parents took out a \$500 endowment policy on me. That was over 20 years ago. The policy matures soon and my parents plan to keep the proceeds when they cash it in. Doesn't the money belong to me?

A. It depends on the terms of the policy. Some policies provide that the parents are owners of the policy until the insured child's 21st birthday at which time the child is entitled to ownership and to the endowment proceeds. Other policies provide that the parents have full and unrestricted ownership of the policy in which event they have a right to the proceeds. A policy taken out with the parents merely as custodians during the child's minority must be turned over to the child on his 21st birthday. The law holds that such a policy is a gift that can't be revoked.

—Illinois State Bar Assn.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
Be kind to your nurse. You have a choice between getting your back rubbed or your neck wrung, at bedtime.

Disgruntled patient says one reason the hospitals are so crowded is because of the lethal effects of their coffee.

Be sure you know how to drive a bargain before you buy one.

In the hospital, they give you something to make you sleep—and yank you wide-awake to give it to you.

things." I feel as if I have let everyone down. Have I?—Delores
Dear Delores: You did the best you could under difficult circumstances. God gave you two good ears for just such occasions as this. Let the criticism go in one and out the other.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Details Of Hijacked Plane With Two City People Aboard Given

MIAMI (AP) — Lester Perry, a burly convict in custody of two officers en route to face his fourth robbery charge, strolled unescorted to an airliner washroom and saw his chance. He picked up a razor blade and used it to hijack the plane to Cuba.

There was no public account of the incident from William Lavin, U.S. marshal in charge of transporting the 32-year-old Perry to California for bank robbery proceedings.

Lavin and a prison guard, Joseph Hart, took Perry from the Connecticut State Prison to Pittsburgh, where they boarded the plane. They were to deliver him to Los Angeles, where he is charged in a \$5,283 robbery of the Security First National Bank of North Downey on Feb. 5, 1965.

The FBI said Perry had confessed to the crime in prison.

Perry already was under sentence of seven to 12 years for robbery with violence of a Bridgeport, Conn., supermarket in 1967, and another of 15 to 30 years for armed robbery of a Buffalo, N.Y., department store in 1969.

These details of the hijacking Thursday came out after the Trans World Airlines plane returned from Cuba with 130 passengers, including a Jacksonville man and his daughter, and crewmen but without Perry.

Bob Lewis, 442 South Mauvaisterre, and his daughter, Kathy, of 2 Southview Dr., were among the passengers aboard the plane.

He also is under indictment in the \$15,000 robbery of a Check-

towaga, N.Y., supermarket in 1967.

Airline regulations do not allow handcuffing a prisoner, on grounds that he would be endangered if fettered during an aircraft emergency. They suggest that when there are two escorting officers, the prisoner should sit between them, three abreast. A TWA spokesman said Lavin and Hart rode in the first-class cabin where there are only two seats abreast.

Over Wichita, Kan., Perry arose, strolled to the restroom and found a razor blade, U.S. Marshal Frank W. Cotner of Scranton, Pa., reported.

Cotner, Lavin's boss, said Lavin told him the restroom had been checked earlier.

A passenger, Robert Crawford of St. Louis, said he saw Perry came out of the restroom.

"He was milling around a magazine rack near the galley and when a stewardess passed by him, he put a razor blade to her neck," Crawford said.

Perry reportedly marched the stewardess, Deborah Sullivan, to the cockpit and ordered a change of course for Cuba. At Havana, the hijacker was taken into custody by militiamen.

A federal charge of kidnapping and aircraft piracy was placed against Perry in Kansas City, Kan.

Buddha (Gautama) is supposed to have sat under a bo tree for 49 days.

Son Of Former Pike Coach Dies In Crash

PITTSFIELD — Graveside rites for Paul Daniel Carlton, 18, of Decatur, whose father is a former Pleasant Hill High School coach, will be held in Pittsfield Monday.

The young man, who planned to enter college in the fall, was killed late Thursday when the car he was driving skidded out of control on a rain slicked blacktop road south of Decatur.

He was born in Peoria May

115, 1951, son of Guy and Betty Denman Carlton.

Surviving are his parents, one brother, Guy Carlton Jr., and a sister, Christine. Two great-aunts, Miss Madge Carlton and Mrs. Pearl Orrill live in Pittsfield.

Rites will be held in Macon Sunday. The body will then be transferred to the Plattner Funeral Home in Pittsfield where the family will meet friends from 7-9 p.m.

Graveside rites are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Pittsfield West cemetery.

Longest bridge-tunnel combination in the world reaches 17.6 miles over and under Chesapeake Bay.

Births

Word has been received in the area of the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joy of Villa Park, Illinois of the adoption of a son, James Christopher, who arrived at his new home on July 12th. He was born on July 9th. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Joy of Chapin and the mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolfe of Elmhurst. James Christopher has an older sister, Lynn, age five.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Rensch of Mt. Sterling became parents of a son July 30th at the Mt. Washington County District Hospital in Macomb.

Stolen Tractor Trailer Found In Springfield

A stolen tractor-trailer rig which was used by thieves to haul more than \$6,000 in stolen appliances and tires from the Buske Freight Lines Thursday was found empty Friday at Springfield's Capital Airport.

The semi-tractor was stolen from the Springfield agency of the Buske company and the 40-foot trailer taken from the main office here, located at 1000 East College Ave.

including washers, dryers, St. John's Lutheran church, refrigerators and freezers which New Berlin, with the pastor, were scheduled for delivery to Reverend E. M. F. Jording, Gale's TV and Appliances, officiating. Miss Betty Sue Sun- and 19 automobile tires of var- ley was the organist.

Palbearers were James Stapleton, Theo Knust, Oliver Schelp, Woodrow Marr, Oliver Adkins and R. J. White. Interment was in Pleasant Plains cemetery.

Casson Rites At New Berlin

NEW BERLIN — Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia Casson were held at 2 p.m. Friday at

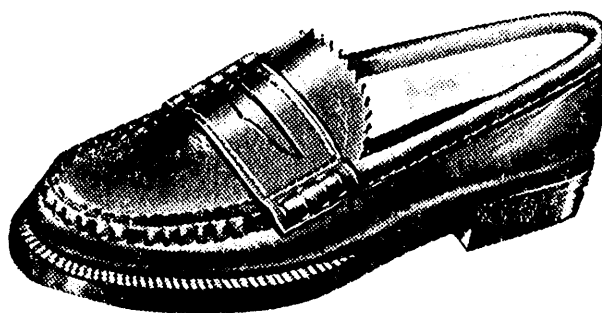
Headquarters for Feterl Portable Grain Augers and Rotary Screen Grain Cleaners now on display at our Jacksonville store, E. Junction U.S. 36 & Ill. 104 Moffet Farm Supply, Inc. Ph. 245-2176.

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Get-em-out- of-sneakers

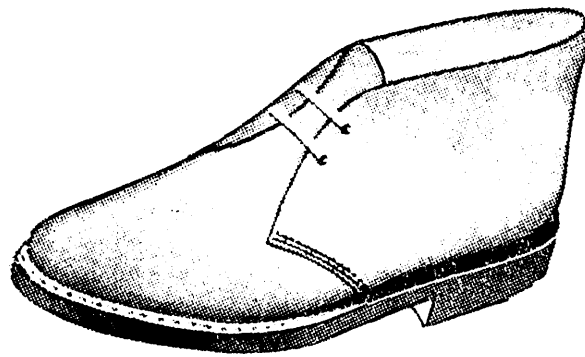
Shoe Sale

THRU SATURDAY! SAVE 2.11 A PAIR ON THESE STYLES!



SAVE 2.11! Boys' slip-ons. Handsome 'beef roll' styling with grain leather uppers, long wearing Pentred® polyvinyl chloride soles, heels. Sizes 8½ to 3.

REG. 7.99.....NOW **5.88**



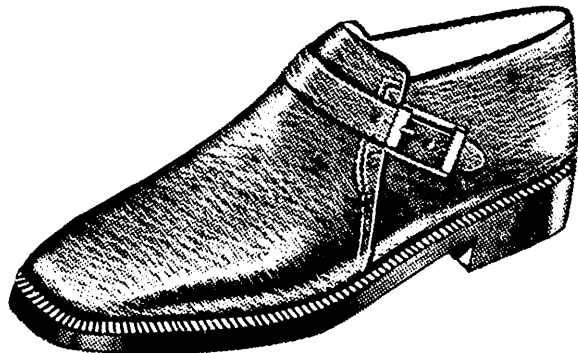
SAVE 2.11! Boys' chukka boots. Comfortable leisure look for boys. Smooth brushed shag uppers, cushioned crepe rubber soles. Sizes 8½ to 3.

REG. 6.99.....NOW **4.88**



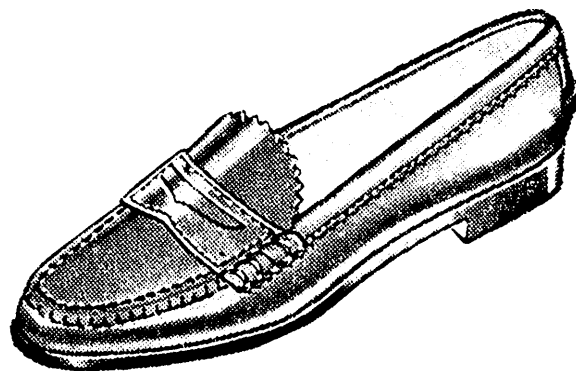
SAVE 2.11! Boys' wing tips. Have smart grain leather uppers. Pentred® polyvinyl chloride outsoles with storm welting. Ruggedly good looking. Sizes 8½ to 3.

REG. 7.99.....NOW **5.88**



SAVE 2.11! Men's demi - boot. Really with-it styling for the well-dressed young man. Rich grain leather upper, gored strap and buckle. Composition rubber sole. Sizes 6½ to 12.

REG. 11.99.....NOW **9.88**



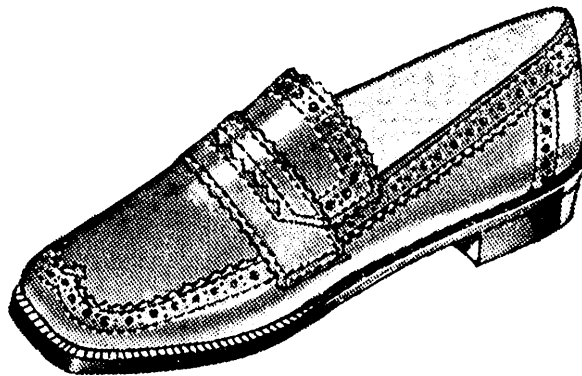
SAVE 2.11! Women's first choice on campus! Black spruce grain, antique gold grain leather. 6-9AA, 5-10B.

REG. 8.99.....NOW **6.88**



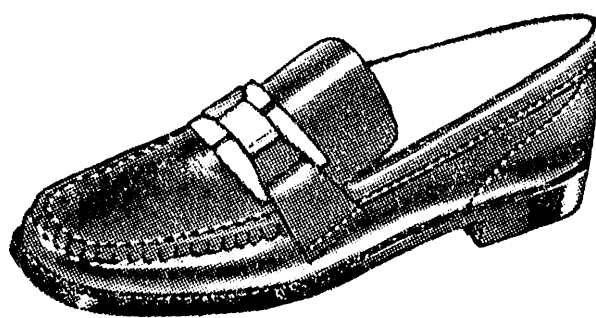
SAVE 2.11! Women's chunky-look with extended sole and the heel a bit higher. Antique tan smooth. Sizes 5-10.

REG. 7.99.....NOW **5.88**



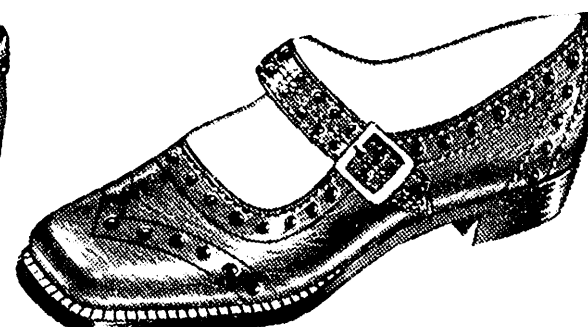
SAVE 2.11! Girls' favorite school-goer with smart perfs and pinked edge! Antique golden rod leather. Sizes 12½ to 4.

REG. 7.99.....NOW **5.88**



SAVE 2.11! Girls' hit-look casual gets some grown-up ideas and ornamental trim. Antique brown, English ivy, sizes 8½ to 3.

REG. 6.99.....NOW **4.88**



SAVE 2.11! Girls' big, bold buckle and snappy perforated trim; rounded toe. Antique gold smooth leather. Size 8½-4.

REG. 7.99.....NOW **5.88**

Anniversary Corner

Bill Wade, M. Photog. ASP, offers a complimentary Brownstone Portrait to the couple observing the oldest wedding anniversary (10 years or more) on each day of the year. Watch this ad every Sunday for people celebrating anniversaries.

August 5, 1930
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Christison
Bluffs, Illinois

August 7, 1943
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shay
710 W. Independence

August 9, 1920
Mr. and Mrs. George Rives, Jr.
608 Walnut
Greenfield, Illinois

Send a card to this studio giving name, date or phone 245-5418. Deadline for Sunday publication is 5 P.M. Thursday.

BILL WADE STUDIO

as seen in Seventeen

vicky vaughn
JUNIOR

Jumping into fall, Vicky Vaughn pulls the Scots' best look together with billowy crepe and bonded woven Creslan® acrylic plaid. Black and garnet, or cranberry and gold, smashed with white. 5-15. **19.00**

vicky vaughn
JUNIOR

Groovy stripes boldly buckled. Body skimming no-sleeve smash to make the big Fall scene and steal it. By Vicky Vaughn in sudsable bonded Orlon® acrylic knit. Black, garnet or navy, all with gold/white stripes. 5-15. **15.00**

EMPORIUM DOWNTOWN
SECOND FLOOR

WHY NOT
CHARGE IT!

PENNEYS IN LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
ALONG THE 'MIRACLE MILE'

OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

COMPLETE SET 1964 COINS



FREE

when you
SAVE
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AT LINCOLN-DOUGLAS
SAVINGS DURING THE
MONTH OF AUGUST.

1964 was the last year the ninety-percent silver fine coins were minted in the United States . . . that makes these coins valuable as collectors items.

Simply start an account for \$250 or more, or deposit \$250 or more to your present account and receive this coin collection FREE.



Lincoln-Douglas Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

299 DUNLAP COURT — JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS



The Age Of Aetherius

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent
DETROIT (NEA)—Well, man may have reached the moon but that's as far as he's going in space. The rest of the planets are off-limits to earthlings.

Sure they are. Just ask Edna Spencer who directs the local chapter of the Aetherius Society, a "worldwide metaphysical study group." She and her peers insist that because mankind is basically evil, as well as socially vulgar, the beings that regulate the solar system have banned us from interplanetary travel.

And . . . well, let Edna Spencer explain it:

"This may sound funny to you, but we (members of the Aetherius Society) believe that the solar system is being run by good, decent, flesh-and-blood beings who represent the various planets. Their headquarters is on Venus.

"The leader of the government is the Master of Aetherius. There are other leaders, too—Jesus is one, Buddha is another. We think these men are still alive and are helping to regulate the system our world is in.

"Anyway, because the leaders are good, they have outlawed man from setting foot on other planets. They don't think man is deserving. And unless man changes he is just not going to be allowed anywhere in space travel."

Fortunately, Miss Spencer adds, man does seem to be changing a wee bit. She says that for years (19 million to be exact) the solar folks were so against man they wouldn't even allow him to the moon. In fact, saucers were kept there to guard against earth intrusion. Then, mercifully, they lifted this mandate a few years ago—perhaps, as Miss Spencer feels, because earthlings have shown at least some small improvements in recent years.

But man will have to do much, much better in the future if he wants to expand his rocketry horizons. According to Aetherius Society beliefs, which

reportedly come in the form of communiques from Venus, man must:

1. End nuclear experimentation.
2. End war.
3. End monetary systems.
4. Live as decent human beings.
5. Believe in solar government.

"Remember this," says Miss Spencer. "If the Master of Aetherius wanted to, he could force us to comply with these points. But that's not the way he operates. He is against forcing the solar beliefs on mankind; he'd rather mankind accept this knowledge freely and willingly. And that's what the Aetherius Society is for — to convince man to accept this knowledge."

According to Miss Spencer, the Aetherius Society was formed in 1954 when the founder, George King of Los Angeles, a devotee of Yoga, "heard a physical voice one day." The voice allegedly was that of the Master of Aetherius

telling King he was to alert earth of the solar government.

Since then King has been alerting, but few have been alerted. Edna Spencer is one of probably not more than 1,000 dues-paying converts.

King and Miss Spencer insist the society membership would be larger, except, "folks are timid." They feel many people are sympathetic to the society, but most do not want to join and risk public embarrassment.

"After all," Miss Spencer explains, "our beliefs are quite bold." To be sure, Aetherius believes life exists on all other planets. Flying saucers are real. And individuals in advanced civilizations can live to be thousands of years old ("Jesus Christ is at least 2,000, you know").

Moreover, the society feels that the most important science on earth is the science of shape. Rectangles, squares, circles — they all give off and receive energy, so the argument goes,

and energy is a form of immortality.

Also, Aetherians are convinced that people from other planets live here on earth, from time to time. Since they look like man, they only have to learn from local habits and language, which, for master brains, is simple.

And, uh, Edna Spencer can tell the rest:

"One day, soon maybe, but I can't say exactly, a leader from the solar system will make himself known here on earth. We have already been informed that this is to be. The message we got from Venus was that he will stand tall among men and will have a shiny countenance."

"His magic, of course, will be great. And he'll meet our leaders and great scientists. And they'll recognize him for what he is. And then, I hope and pray, mankind will finally understand — and after all these years (all 19 million) we'll at least be allowed to go to the other worlds."

Fall Floor Coverings Fit Women's Fancies

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Those planning to redecorate in the fall will be intrigued with a wide choice of floor coverings. New and used oriental rugs, shags, printed carpets, outdoors-indoors floor coverings and carpet tiles—it's a decorator's dream.

Olive and gold continue to be favorite colors, but the wide range of tones includes neutrals —ivories and off-whites, monochromatic schemes, chocolate browns, pinks, apricots, greens, blues. Purple gives floors a new look, especially when it is combined with silver and white.

Designs in area rugs include stripes boxed into a round rug (Regal), rya rugs in woven three-color diamond patterns.

Numdah rugs in a new treatment—black stitching on white felt, shags in solid and multi-colors, Flokati rugs of Greece in white or pale shade of orange, green and other pastels.

Snake lovers will be delighted by an all-wool carpet stark in a reptile pattern. Other possible choices include printed multi-colored oozies that are indoor-outdoor favorites, sculptured carpets, floored rugs, a Moorish rope tile design (Magee) and a brick patterned indoor-outdoor carpet (Monsanto).

Shags are used in interesting ways. Interior designer T. Miles Gray recently combined red and white for an unusual effect in a setting for Dupont. The red shag was placed around a white circular shag. Wool shags include walnut and white, black and white mixes and bronzed color combinations. A shaggy polyester comes in a dozen fresh colors.

Oriental reproductions include Edward Fields designs featuring a contemporary treatment in bold colors and subtle shadings. An unusual one in creamy sherbet colors—orange, raspberry, lemon—provides a new look to an ancient concept.

Printed carpet designs include African, Indian and other primitive motifs, bamboo and lattice effects. There are some interesting abstract designs (Johns Manville).

Carpet tiles are considered one of the biggest news in today's soft flooring market. Tiles in 9-inch or 12-inch squares are backed with latex foam and may be re-laid, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Douglass, Pittsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leonard of Beards-town.

shape and position indefinitely. One company (Amtico) has introduced "floormates", carpet with an almost-matching vinyl tile.

And the piece de resistance is a cocktail rug of sparkling metallic yarn (by Hollytex carpet).

George Greeley, Former Cass Resident, Dies

George C. Greeley, 56, of Waterman, a former Arenzville resident, died unexpectedly Friday at Sycamore Community hospital.

He was born at Arenzville Aug. 15, 1912, son of Harold W. and Cora C. Greeley.

Surviving are three brothers: Dr. H. Y. Greeley of Aurora, Clarence Greeley of Menomonee, Wis. and Wilcox Greeley of Elgin and three sisters: Mrs. Rose Phelps of Geneva, Mrs. Cynthia Rice of Waterman and Mrs. Avis Quigley of Kirkland.

Mr. Greeley was a member of the Arenzville United Methodist church. Services will be conducted at the Waterman United Methodist church at 2 p.m. Monday. Reverend George Wright officiating. Burial will be in North Clinton cemetery at Waterman.

Glengarry Wash & Wear 3-piece double knit Suits. New fall colors. 8-20. \$46.00.

Emporium 2nd floor

Visitor Honored At Cass Dinner

CHANDLERVILLE — Mrs. Fay Allen of Barstow, Calif., was guest of honor at a family dinner, served Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watkins.

Mrs. Allen was visiting her cousins, Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Frank Kirchner en route home from a three-week vacation in Europe.

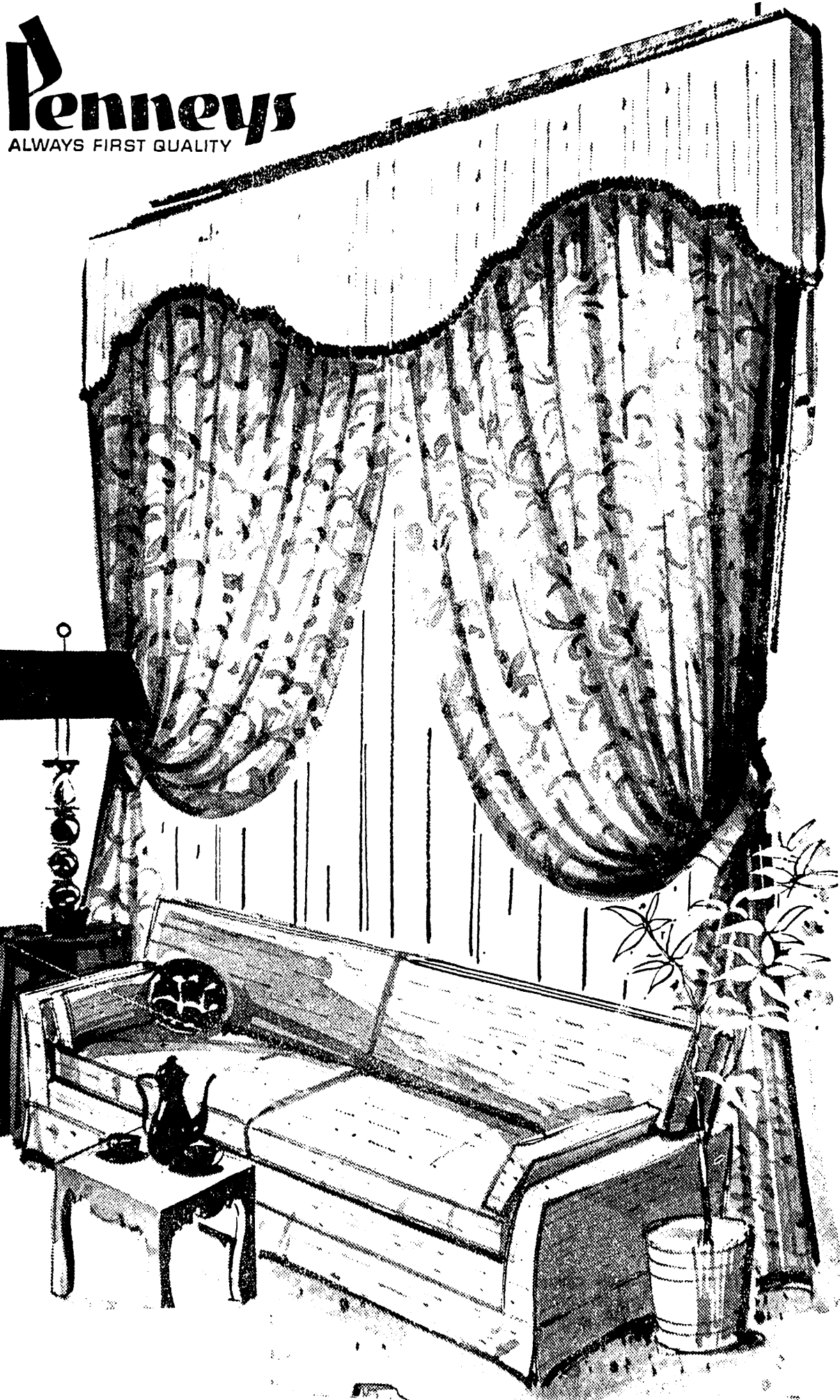
Present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirchner en route home from a three-week vacation in Europe. Mrs. Lawrence Goff of the biggest news in today's soft flooring market. Tiles in 9-inch or 12-inch squares are backed with latex foam and may be re-laid, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Douglass, Pittsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leonard of Beards-town.

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SALE!

THIS WEEK ONLY!

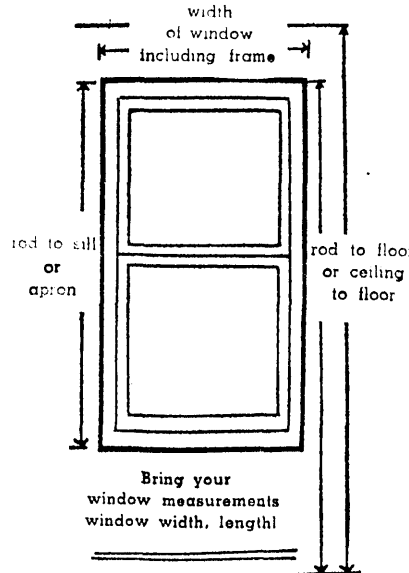
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Now's the time to decorate! 20% savings are not to be missed. Come in today and see our tremendous fabric collection. You'll find just the right color and style that best suits your decor. Bring in your measurements and we'll make draperies to your specifications. You can always depend on Penneys for meticulous workmanship every step of the way.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF
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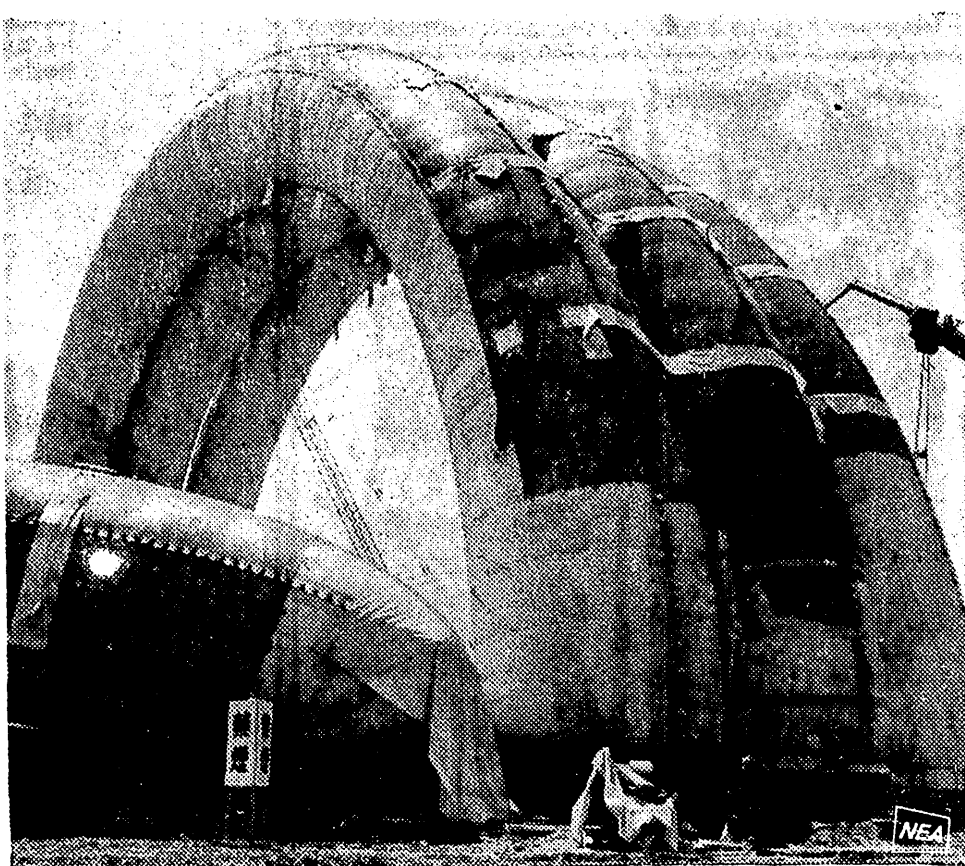


DECORATE AND SAVE . . . USE PENNEYS TIME PAYMENT PLAN

WHY NOT . . .
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ALONG THE 'MIRACLE MILE'

OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY



AIR BEAMS of synthetic rubber, each more than 250 feet long, will be exhibited at Expo '70 next year in Japan. It will be the first world exposition staged in the Orient.



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FLAMINGO BEAUTY SALON

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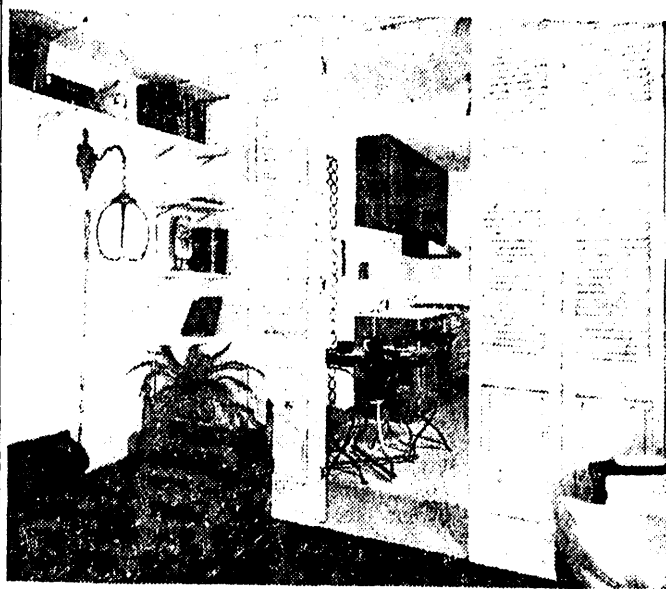
Louvers Lead Versatile Life As Doors, Screens, Dividers

Louver doors are leading a high-fashion life in modern homes.

Long considered "standard" for Colonial houses, wood louver doors have bridged the generation gap to become equally popular for contemporary styling. They are used extensively, in new homes and remodeling, as closet doors, connecting doors, room dividers and privacy screens. The slim lines and open-slat design of louvers were a natural entry to modern decor which stresses the "textured" look.

In addition to their visual appeal, louver doors have the advantage of versatility. They're suitable for informal kitchens, formal dining rooms, or as connecting doors between the two. As screens, the louvers let in air, but screen out light, hide clutter, and permit privacy. As closet doors, and in high-humidity areas, such as the kitchen, bath and laundry room, ventilation provided by louvers combats odors, staleness and mildew.

Louver doors of ponderosa pine are also available as folding and sliding units, with special tracks and hardware for easy operation. Sliding units require no floor clearance. Folding doors, which open and close in accordian fashion,



Beauty and function are combined in these louver doors of ponderosa pine which effectively connect and conceal a kitchen and sitting room. The doors, available in stock sizes, are also popular for closets, and as room dividers and privacy screens. Folding and sliding styles require little or no floor clearance.

need minimal clearance. Both styles free wall space for flexible furniture arrangement. They are especially practical for foyers and halls, where floor space is limited. All ponderosa pine louver doors come in stock sizes at lo-

cal lumber dealers and building supply stores. The doors are available with full or partial louvers (slats in the top half, a closed wood panel in the bottom). They can be painted any color, or simply stained or varnished.

Can Television Be Turned To Watch For Tornadoes?

Associated Press Writer
DES MOINES (AP) — An unemployed inventor claims he has discovered a way of using a television set to forewarn of the sudden death and destruction of tornadoes.

But far from being acclaimed as a genius, Newton Weller, 55, remains on the city's welfare rolls, and mention of the "Weller Method" elicits only polite skepticism from officials of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

"I don't maintain any hard feelings toward anybody on this thing," says Weller, who lives with his wife and five sons in a farmhouse on the edge of West Des Moines. "They have to catch up with it."

The Weller Method, discovered three years ago, has drawn glowing testimonials from the few persons who have tried it under tornado conditions. It utilizes a developing field of meteorological study called "sferics"—the theory that all violent weather phenomena, such as thunderstorms and tornadoes,

emit electrical pulses which can be measured with the proper electronic equipment.

Weller, who has pattered around with electronics since he was a boy, says a properly adjusted television set can pick up the electrical pulses given off by a tornado.

He says the frequency of electrical pulses generated by a tornado correspond closely to the 55-megacycle frequency of channel 2 on a television set.

When a tornado is near, says Weller, the screen of a set tuned to the local channel 2 lights up with a ghostly white glow—whether the set is color or black and white.

To tune the set for a tornado watch, says Weller, it's necessary to turn to channel 13—well above the frequency of the tornado: to turn the brightness control as low as it will go, completely darkening the screen, and then to switch to channel 2. Lightning will show as horizontal bands across the screen, he says, and will grow wider

and last longer as the storm gains intensity. The bands will be colored on a color set and white on a black and white set.

Weller says the set will begin glowing when a tornado funnel cloud is within 15 miles, and that the glow will intensify as the twister gets closer.

"People ask: 'How will I know when it's a tornado?' Well, believe me, if you ever see one, you'll know. It's absolutely weird," he says.

Allen Pearson, head of the U.S. Weather Bureau's National Storm Forecast Center in Kansas City, advises that anyone trying the Weller Method use it together with other tornado warning systems: a radio or television set tuned to a news-cast, telephone alerts or sirens.

He warns that a tornado funnel cloud can develop right over a home in which the Weller method is being relied upon, allowing no advance warning; and that people may become so absorbed in watching their glowing screen that they fail to

seek shelter.

In the last five years tornadoes have claimed 723 lives and caused nearly a quarter of a billion dollars in damage in the United States.

Despite increasingly sophisticated electronic gear developed to detect and track tornadoes, no one has been able to accurately forecast where and when a tornado will hit.

The Weather Bureau now issues a "tornado watch" when weather conditions are ripe for twisters. A "tornado warning" is issued when a funnel cloud actually is sighted.

"The tornado watch gives about six hours lead time," Pearson says. "A tornado warning is close to being instantaneous."

"There's no question we need more lead time."

That need has sparked two studies of the Weller Method—one by the Environmental Sciences and Services Administration's National Severe Storms Laboratory at Norman, Okla., and another by the meteorology department of Iowa State University at Ames.

Weller says he hopes that once his method is proven, he will be able to establish a consulting business—the only financial gain his discovery might bring him.

And he's still inventing. Now in process in Weller's cluttered bedroom laboratory is a tornado detection system designed to automatically trigger warning sirens when a twister is near.

GUESTS AT DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hudson

and son, Sean, of Columbus, Ohio and Miss Debbie Flick of Waco, Tex. are visiting his father, Robert L. Hudson and all were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hudson, 1003 S. Diamond.

The game of checkers is known as draughts in England.

Welch Going To Band Workshop

MACOMB — James D. Welch, 1516 Mound Road, director of Music Education in School District 117, will be among the 32 high school music educators attending the 1969 Marching Band Workshop Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 5-6, at Western Illinois University, sponsored by WIU in cooperation with the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

William C. Moffit of Michigan State University, a national authority in the field of marching band development, will serve as the guest clinician. Dr. Harry Haines, WIU director of bands, has announced. Moffit is the originator of the "patterns of motion" styles of marching band performance and has authored seven books detailing these concepts.

Moffit also is musical author of the "Sound Power" series, a group of special arrangements for the marching band which have attracted national acclaim for their distinctive musical style, Haines said.

The workshop program includes an introduction to pattern techniques, field sessions, and the charting of techniques, script writing, playing of new marching music and materials session, and advanced pattern techniques.

Lyndon B. Johnson was first elected to the U.S. Senate in November, 1948, with an 87-vote margin over Gov. Stevenson of Texas.

The larva of a moth enters the seed, on which it feeds, and by its contortions makes the seed of the Mexican jumping bean jump.



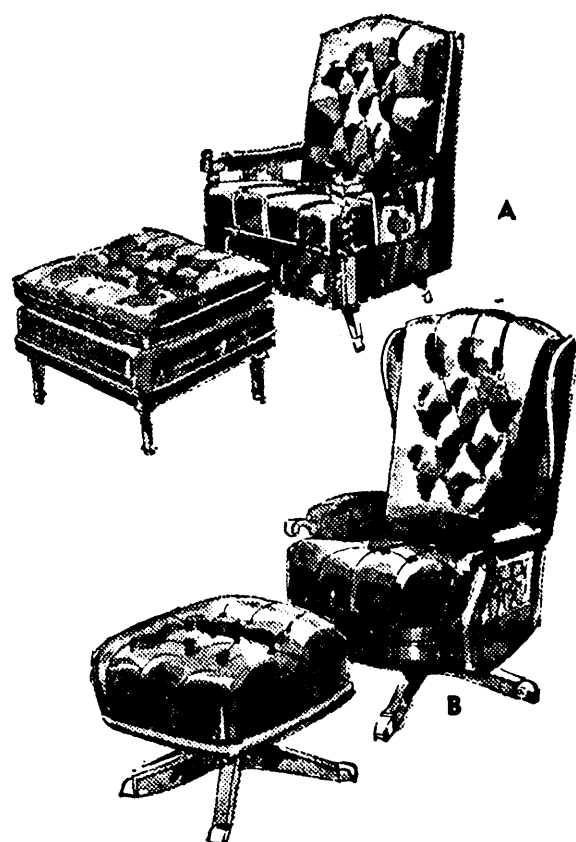
HOME ON EARTH, but still removed from their loved ones, the Apollo 11 astronauts can only look at their families and talk by telephone until their isolation period is over. At bottom left, Janet Armstrong helps her son Mark, 6, talk to dad while Rickie, 12, waits his turn. Joan Aldrin, bottom right, shows emotion talking to her husband.

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Furniture Fair

The swivel rocker you want is sale priced at Penneys... (thru Saturday)

Solid comfort! Great gift for that favorite man of yours! And now, in styles to match any decor... 'Spanish', 'Early American', or 'Modern'. All with matching ottomans, also sale priced. Both chair and ottoman have easy-care expanded vinyl upholstery, beautifully finished exposed wood surfaces. But come see for yourself... and save!



A—'Spanish' style rocker. Reg. 119.95, NOW.....

\$99

B—'Early American' style rocker. Reg. 129.95, NOW

\$109

C—'Modern' style rocker. Reg. 99.98, NOW.....

\$8!

Matching ottoman, Reg. \$40.. NOW **\$35**

Matching ottoman, Reg. \$55.. NOW **\$50**

Matching ottoman, Reg. \$30.. NOW **\$2**

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

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LAST MONTH IN HISTORY

JULY 19 A car driven by Sen. Kennedy plunges off a bridge, killing his companion. He later pleads guilty to leaving scene of an accident.

JULY 23 Seismograph placed on the moon by Apollo 11 astronauts detects a possible lunar quake.

JULY 31 U.S. appeals court reverses convictions of Dr. Spock and three others found guilty of conspiracy to counsel draft evasion.

JULY 16 Apollo 11 blasts off on successful mission which lands two men on the moon and returns them with lunar samples.



JULY 1 Twenty-year-old Prince Charles of England invested as Prince of Wales by his mother, Queen Elizabeth II.

JULY 21 Luna 15, a Soviet unmanned spacecraft, crashes into the moon, ending speculation it would return with lunar samples.

JULY 22 France opens way for a summit meeting on Britain's bid to enter the European Common Market.

JULY 4 Italy's Socialist party splits, causing the most serious government crisis in Italy since 1946.

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Back To School Shoe Sale
Red Goose & Story Book
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This Sale is for Children Only — to give us more time to spend with your child for proper fit.

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This coupon worth \$1.00 on Children's Shoes that are not on sale.

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FIRST TO PAY 5 1/4%
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85th Year For Mrs. Preston Of Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE — Mrs. Maude Preston celebrated her 85th birthday anniversary on Sunday, July 27. Following church services which she attended, she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Russell Maberry here for dinner. An anniversary cake and all the trimmings was a feature. Also a dinner guest in the same home was another daughter, Mrs. L. B. Hendrickson. Joining the others in the afternoon to greet Mrs. Preston were her daughter, Mrs. Francis Carrigan, of Wood River, and a grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Maberry, and family of East Alton. Tommy Martin left Saturday by bus to spend two weeks in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mummert at Astoria. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gordon of Atlanta, spent Wednesday in Roodhouse. The Gordons are

formerly from here.

From Wisconsin Mrs. Betty Scott and son, Gregg, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, and her uncle, Charles Dennis, and wife. They reside in Hales Corners, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Boh Davis are vacationing in the Ozarks. Mrs. Paul Deterding and children, Minneapolis, Ind., are visiting her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Peek, Godfrey, visited Sunday, July 27, in the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Earl Strowmatt, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hendrickson. The Strowmatt children had made an extended

visit here and were accompanied by their cousin, Marla other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bess have returned from a trip to southern Missouri. En route, they visited cousins, Mrs. Leona Richardson in Bonne Terre, Mo. They also visited recently with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coats at Carbondale.

Diane Leezer of Lewistown, is spending several weeks in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Coon, and family.

Cooking Is Fun

Honied Apples Brides Can Make

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
THE BRIDE COOKS BRUNCH

Try this old southern treat that your groom should enjoy!

Toasted Cheese Openface Sandwiches with Bacon
Honied Apples Coffeecake

HONIED APPLES

1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons honey
1 1/2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
1-16 teaspoon salt
2 medium apples—pared, quartered and cored
In a six- to eight-inch skillet

melt the butter over low heat. Stir in the honey, mustard and salt until blended. Add the apples and cover and cook until they begin to get tender—four to six minutes. Turn, spooning glaze over them, and continue cooking covered until they are cooked through—four to six minutes more.

Serve at once, spooning small amount of thick glaze over them.

Ceres was the first asteroid to be discovered. Found in 1801, it is still the largest that has ever been discovered.

EST. 1911

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TIZZY

by Kate Osann



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WLDS

IS STILL NUMBER ONE!

A Continuous Radio Audience Measurement of Radio Listening in Morgan County

Survey made by:

MEDIA STATISTICS, INC.
Silver Springs, Maryland

May 26-28 & June 6-8, 1969

POPULATION 12+ = 28,000
POPULATION 18+ = 23,800

MORGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS

People Surveyed: 104
Dates: 5/26-28 & 6/6-8/69

Station	Location	Daily		Night		Total	Weekly Cum Persons			
		Cume	Share	Cume	Share		Men	Women	Adults	Teens
WLDS*	Jacksonville, Ill.	18300	(70.5)	600	(7.4)	23200	9100	10900	20000	3200
WLDS-FM	Jacksonville, Ill.	300	(0.2)	--	(--)	300	--	300	300	--
KXOK	St. Louis, Mo.	4400	(7.7)	2500	(35.3)	10900	2900	4400	7300	3600
WJIL*	Jacksonville, Ill.	2500	(4.2)	300	(4.4)	7600	3300	2700	6000	1600
WLS	Chicago, Ill.	2200	(9.3)	1200	(17.6)	5400	1600	1500	3100	2300
WMAY	Springfield, Ill.	1200	(3.2)	600	(11.8)	6000	3300	2400	5700	300
KMOX	St. Louis, Mo.	1200	(2.3)	1600	(23.5)	5600	2900	2400	5300	300
KMOX-FM	St. Louis, Mo.	--	(--)	--	(--)	300	300	--	300	--
AVERAGE PERSONS USING RADIO (Per 1/2 Hr.):		5600		1800						

Day and Night Shares (Avg. 1/2 Hr.) appear in parentheses and are indicative percentages only.

* Daylight station

COUNTY: MORGAN, ILL.

MEDIASTAT

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Mrs. Lauchner, Former State Employee, Dies

Mrs. Catherine E. Lauchner, 65, of Clearwater, Fla., died at 8 a.m. Friday at Mease hospital in Dunedin, Fla. A former Springfield resident, she was employed in the auto license division of the Secretary of State's office before moving to Florida in 1965.

She was married April 4, 1963 to Fred Lauchner, who survives. Mrs. Lauchner was a member of St. Cecilia parish in Clearwater. Requiem mass will be offered at the Church of the Little Flower in Springfield at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Reverend Raymond O'Connor officiating. Burial will be in Springfield's Calvary cemetery.

Friends may call at the Staah Funeral Home in Springfield from 4-9 p.m. Sunday. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 p.m.

Report 3 Minor Accidents Friday

Three accidents caused minor damage to vehicles on city streets Friday afternoon.

The first occurred at 3:41 p.m. when a car owned by Mary Clark of Arenzville was scraped along the left side while parked on the north side of the square. She told officers she found a note left by the driver of the second car, Agatha Hanka, 131 West Chambers.

A truck later scraped a vehicle which was turning left at the intersection of North Main and Lafayette. The truck, driven by Charles D. Ryan, of Franklin, was pulling between the curb and the right side of an auto driven by Jack A. Stewart, 837 Hackett. Police said there wasn't enough room and the Ryan truck scraped the auto.

The third mishap occurred at 4:55 p.m. in the 400 block of South Main when a car driven by Florence Handy, of Pleasant Plains, pulled from a parking place into the north-bound path of an auto driven by John Ginder, Route One.

SMALL TOWN LITTERBUGS

NEW YORK (AP) — Do most litterbugs live in large cities? You might think so, but a survey for Keep America Beautiful, Inc., shows quite the opposite. Residents of small towns tend to litter more than big-city people, says the national litter fighting organization. In addition, big families are more likely to litter than small ones.

Road Program For Local Area Is Accelerated

A spokesman for the governor's office said Friday night that parts of Jacksonville area highways are included in an accelerated program of improvement.

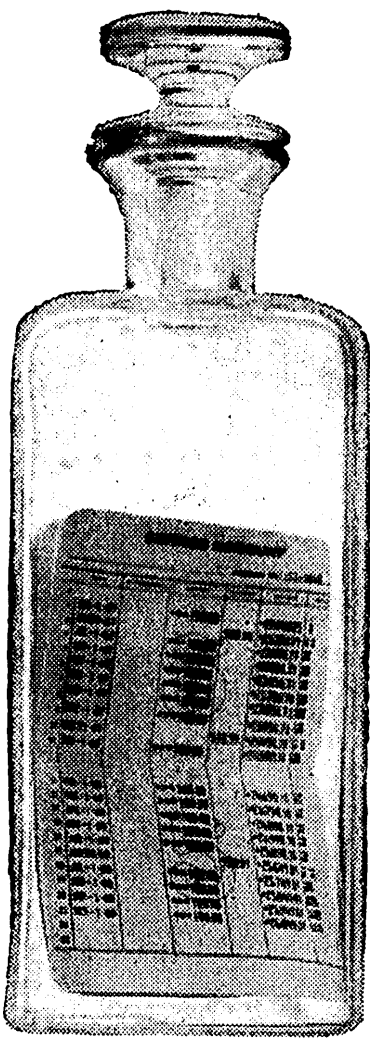
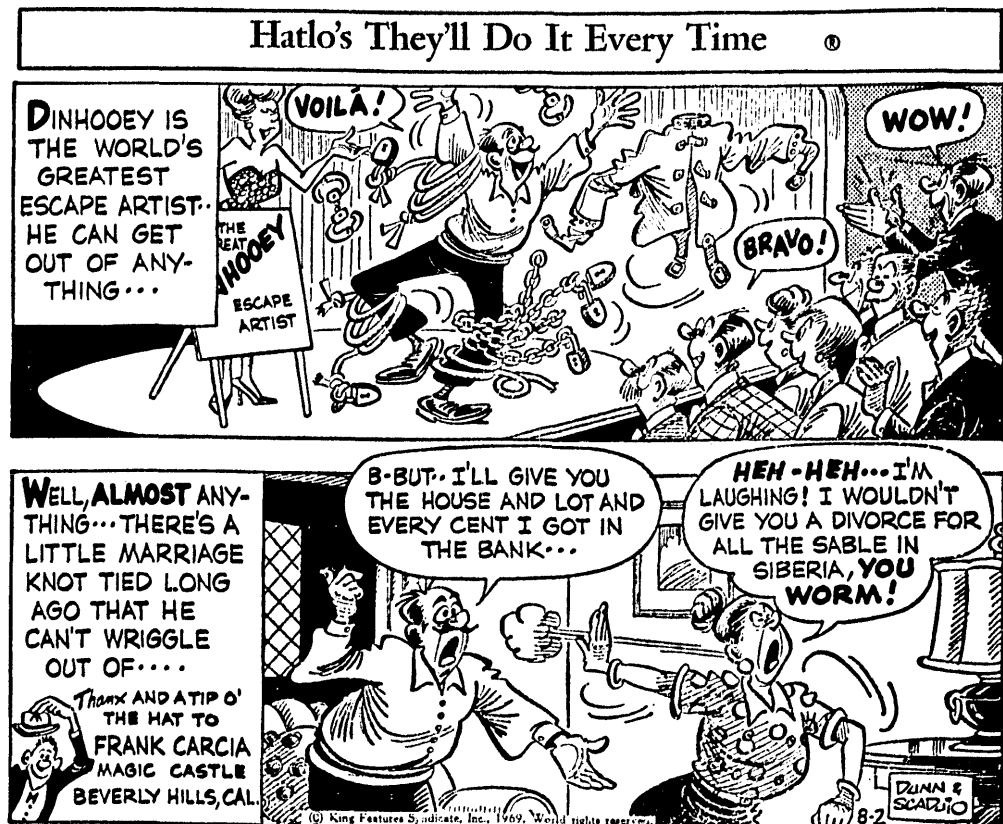
Bids for resurfacing of a four-mile section of U.S. 67 from the south edge of the city are being sought in Springfield by Aug. 22. The resurfacing is part of a program to rebuild old routes until new supplemental expressways can be constructed.

About 6,000 miles of highway are scheduled for reconstruction under the hastened program. They include state routes too narrow or deteriorated for modern traffic conditions, according to the governor's spokesman.

In the recent legislative session, a system of 1,950 miles of new freeways was also authorized.

Teeth are harder than bones. Highest mountain in Africa is Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania.

Haiti was the first Negro republic in the world.



The Tranquilizer

Save regularly with us for relief of nervous symptoms



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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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The jumper comeback... get with it quick!

Come see who has more kinds, more colors, more cute looks for all the back-to-school crowd... Penneys, of course! And that means jumpers that stay on their good behavior, washing after washing. And some even have the good manners to say no ironing, too! Take a look at the whole collection... there's more in store!

- A. Acrylic in navy, red, gold or plaids. 7 to 16, \$6 3 to 6X \$5
- B. Navy or brown cotton corduroy with cotton knit shirt. 7-14 \$6
- C. Navy, red, gold or plaid acrylic low-pleater. 7 to 16... \$6
- D. Acrilan® acrylic plaids with cotton knit top. Sizes 4-6X... \$6
- E. Brown or blue cotton corduroy print, rayon bow-tied blouse. 4-6X... \$6
- F. Acrilan® acrylic plaid 'n plain, whirl-skirted. Sizes 3-6X... \$5

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PENNEYS IN LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
ALONG THE 'MIRACLE MILE'

OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM
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JERZEE WHIP TOPPING 39^c	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2 LB. TIN \$1²³
BEEF LIVER 49^c POUND	LEAN, MEATY SPARERIBS 69^c POUND
CREST ICE CREAM 49^c 1/2 GAL.	SEVEN SEAS GREEN GODDESS 29^c 8 Oz. Jar
HOME GROWN TOMATOES 19^c POUND	RUSSIAN 3 For \$1⁰⁰ 8 OZ. JAR
WELL-MADE SALAD DRESSING 29^c QUART	DR. PEPPER SODA 69^c PLUS DEPOSIT 8 Pack 16 Oz.
	IDAHOAN INSTANT POTATOES 59^c 16 Oz. Box
	GOLDEN GRAIN MAC & CHEDDAR 2 For 29^c

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SPECIALS
SUN. - MON.
TUES. - WED.
HOURS
SUNDAY 8 TO 6
MONDAY TO SATURDAY 8 TO 9



Mrs. Paul V. Moriarty



Mrs. Steven L. Wisdom

Wisdom-Stice weds in Scott, live in Indiana

WINCHESTER — Miss Rebecca June Stice and Steven L. Wisdom of Winchester were married Saturday evening, July 26, at First Christian church here. The pastor, the Reverend Marvin Cheney, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Stice, Winchester route two, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wisdom of Winchester.

The bride's sisters, Miss Yolanda and Miss Debbie Stice, were her attendants. They were gowned alike in poude blue moss crepe with white taffeta bow headpieces. Each carried a nosegay of blue tipped white carnations.

Dick Scott of Winchester was best man and Ernest McCollough of Bedford, Indiana, was groomsmen. Ushers were the brother-in-law of the groom, Steve Howell, and the brother of the bride, Mark Stice.

The bride wore a full-length gown of organza with Alencon lace embroidered with sequins and pearls. Lace trimmed the train of her dress. An organza and lace headdress held her veil of illusion. She carried a

cascade of red roses and white carnations.

The mother of the bride wore a pink knit dress; and the groom's mother, a blue dress. Each wore an orchid corsage.

A reception was held in the basement of the church. Assisting here were Mrs. Steve Howell, Miss Becky Wisdom, sisters of the groom; Miss Marsha Cloninger, Mrs. John Weder, Mrs. Tom Clayton and Mrs. Donald Savage.

The couple will be residing in Terre Haute, Indiana. The bride and groom graduated from Winchester High School in 1967. Until her marriage she had been employed at Hertzberg New Method Book Bindery at Jacksonville. The groom graduated from Sams Technical Institute, an affiliate of ITT Educational Services, Indianapolis, Indiana. He works for the Indiana Public Service Co. in Terre Haute.

Egg whites that are beaten "until soft peaks form" should have peaks that tilt downward slightly when the beater is slowly withdrawn. Whites beaten to this stage should still slide out of the bowl.

A pound of rice measures about two cups; after cooking it will increase to six to eight cups.

Summer Brides



Mrs. John Terrence Selby

Margaret Meier of New Berlin weds Adams man

NEW BERLIN — Miss Margaret Carol Meier and John Terrence Selby were united in marriage Saturday morning, August 2, at Sacred Heart of Mary church in New Berlin with Reverend Kevin Sullivan officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Edward Meier of New Berlin and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ivan Selby of Quincy.

Mrs. Macklin Leo Meyer of Gillespie, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Audrey Jean Steinman of East St. Louis and Miss Juan Hope DeRosear of New Berlin.

Michael Kent Brown of Quincy, cousin of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Macklin Leo Meyer of Gillespie and John Lammers of Quincy. Michael Vincent Meier of New Berlin, brother of the bride, and Marty Settle of Quincy served as ushers.

The bride wore an empire fashion gown of organza and Venice lace with a high neckline, puffed Gibson sleeves, and a chapel train. Her veil of illusion fell from a cluster of pearl centered Venice lace. She carried a small white fireside basket of white daisy pompons and ivy.

The attendants were gowned identically in white chiffon and lace accented with moss green satin sashes. They carried small white fireside baskets of white daisy pompons and ivy.

The bride's mother wore apricot silk shantung with a white daisy pompon corsage. The groom's mother wore a powder blue knit with a corsage of white daisy pompons.

A reception was held at the Dunlap Inn in Jacksonville. Assisting were Mrs. Ronald Walpole of Alexander, Miss Nancy Reichart of Springfield, Miss Jean McCullough of Chicago and Miss Anne Lovekamp of New Berlin.

After a honeymoon in the south, the couple will reside in Augusta.

The bride, a 1969 graduate of Quincy College, will teach second grade in the Augusta school system. The groom is a 1968 graduate of Quincy College and teaches social studies at Bowen High School in Bowen.

Use a ¼-cup measure, from a fractional cup measuring set, for pouring pancake batter onto the griddle. This way the pancakes will be of uniform size. And wait until underside is brown before flipping pancakes.

To score means to cut shallow slits or gashes in food. Scoring the fat on top of a ham helps to release the melting fat and the slits—if made in an attractive fashion—are decorative.

When you are putting sliced meat in your freezer, place the slices close together to prevent them from drying.



Mrs. Don Lewis Carpenter

Minor-Landau nuptials July 26, live in Boston

CENTRAL Christian church was the setting for the July wedding of Miss Susan Lynn Landau and John Sanford Minor, who were graduated this June from Illinois College. She is the daughter of the Robert E. Landaus of Deerfield and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Minor of Colorado Springs, Colorado, formerly of Jacksonville.

Kaye Roth weds Don Carpenter at Carrollton

CARROLLTON — The former Kaye Lorraine Roth and her new husband, Don Lewis Carpenter, are making their home at 618 Brookside in Alton since returning from an Ozark honeymoon.

They were married July 26 at St. John's Catholic church here by Father Francis Cunningham. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Roth of Carrollton and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Carpenter of Hardin, Ill.

The bride wore an A-line wedding gown of satin and Chantilly lace with a lace train falling Cathedral length from the shoulder-line. A pearl-trimmed petal headdress held her blusher veil. She carried a cascade of white roses, miniature carnations and ivy.

Miss Karen Roth was her sister's maid of honor and a roommate. Miss Susan Harmsen of Emden, was bridesmaid. They wore yellow batiste with lace, complimented with bow head-dresses. Each carried a cascade of bronze poms and daisies.

Raymond Brundies of Brussels, cousin of the groom, was best man and Duane Gress of Hardin was groomsmen. Ushers were David Roth, brother of the bride, and Jim Carpenter, cousin of the groom.

The bride's mother wore mint green eyelette with a yellow rose and carnation corsage. The groom's mother was in a blue lace ensemble with a corsage of yellow roses and carnations.

A reception was held at the Carrollton Knights of Columbus Hall. Assisting here were Phyllis Stewart, Judy Kuch, Mrs. Norma Roth, Connie Hardaway and Ada Angle.

The bride graduated from Carrollton High School in 1967 and the groom from Calhoun High School in 1965. She is a senior at Passavant hospital School of Nursing and he is employed at Olin Matheison in Alton.

The ceremony was performed Saturday evening, the 26th, with the pastor, the Reverend William K. Sturgess, officiating.

The bride's sister, Miss Laurel Beth Landau of Deerfield, was maid of honor. Another sister, Alice Andrea Landau and Miss Kathryn Louise Minor of Colorado Springs, sister of the groom were bridesmaids and Mrs. Susan Elizabeth Maudling of Chatham, Illinois, was bridesmatron.

The bride's attendants were gowned alike in peach and yellow variegated chiffon over yellow taffeta base. Short trains extended from the full length skirts. Each carried a nosegay of yellow roses and tinted carnations.

Michael Treece of Anna, Illinois was best man. Other members of the groom's party were Michel Cherry, his brother-in-law and Daniel Ryan, Springfield and Tarry Damrau of this city.

The bride wore an exquisite gown of silk embroidered organza over a peau de soie base, with slim skirt falling entrain. Scalloped edging finished the skirt hemline and train, bell sleeves and high neckline. Her illusion veil fell from a petal cap headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses with gardenias.

The mother of the bride wore a rhinestone trimmed sleeveless aqua dress and the groom's mother was in pink, with lace. Each wore a corsage of white roses and carnations.

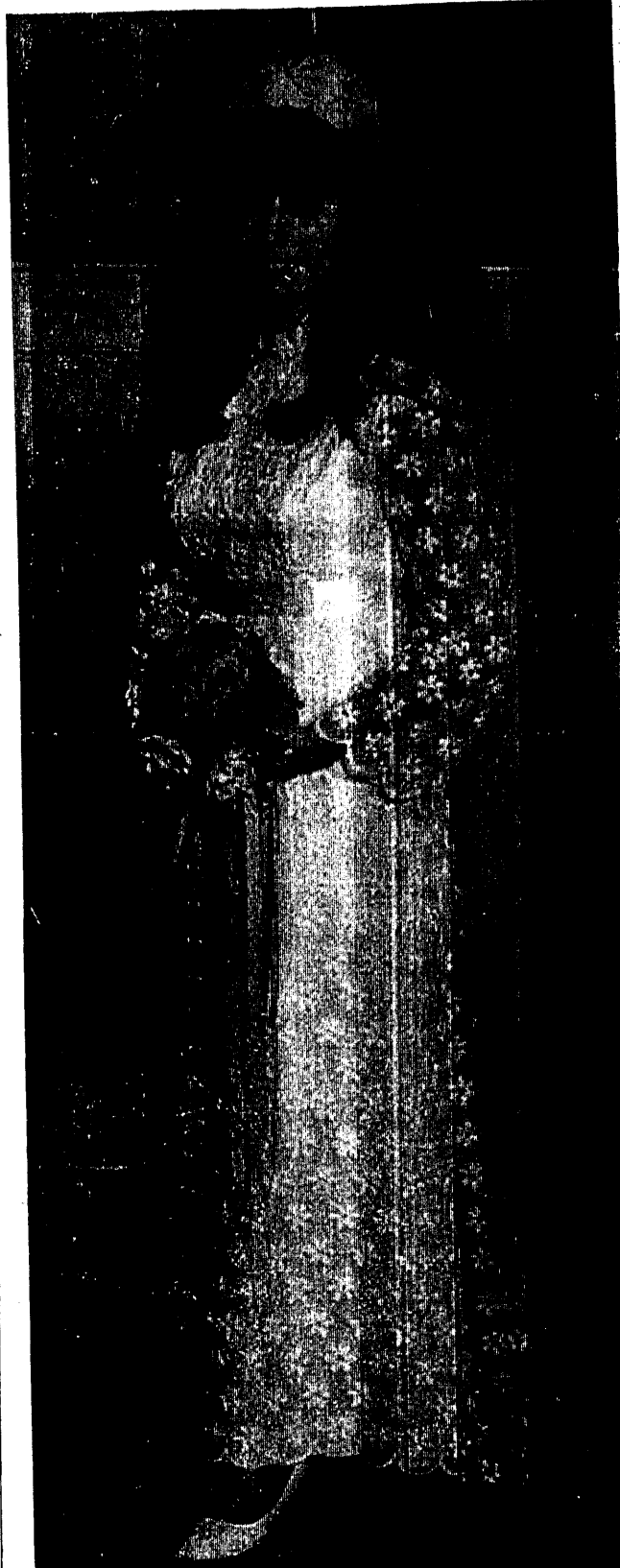
Mary Marshall assisted at the reception held at the church following the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Colorado the couple will reside in Boston, Massachusetts.

While at college the bride was affiliated with Chi Beta literary society and the groom with Pi Pi Rho. He will be attending Boston College working on his master's degree in blind education.

Crain-Fraser newlyweds make home in Greene

WHITE HALL — The Reverend E. Harris Paulson performed the ceremony Saturday evening, July 26, at the First Baptist church here when Miss Cora Sue Fraser became the bride of Robert Lowell Crain. She is the daughter of the James E. Frasers of White Hall and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crain of Roodhouse.

The bride wore a white dotted nylon organza over peau gown with Venice lace trim. A pearl-trimmed petal headdress held



Mrs. John Sanford Minor



Mrs. Robert Lowell Crain

her blusher veil of illusion and she carried a cascade of white carnations centering a white orchid.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Edward A. Baker, was matron of honor; and Miss Pam Allen and Miss Paulette Edwards were bridesmaids. They wore full-length dresses of hot pink dotted batiste with matching illusion veils affixed to bow head-dresses. Each carried two blossoms, a pink rosebud and a white carnation.

Eric L. Younkin of Roodhouse was best man. Clyde E. Dunphy, White Hall, and Terry L. Sheppard, Champaign, were groomsmen. Ushers were Jerry Baird of Jacksonville and Marty Rhoades.

The mother of the bride wore pink; and the groom's mother, a blue knit dress. Each wore a corsage of white carnations. A reception was held at the church, where Mrs. Bob Allen,

Mrs. Valerie Chrisman, Cody Adera, Miss Nancy H. and Miss Cathy Williams, Joyce Farrow, and Cathy V. dersten, cousins of the bride, assisted.

The newlyweds are residing at 127 East Randolph street in Roodhouse. The bride groom graduated from N. Greene High School in 1967, attended Western Illinois university one year and is now junior at Illinois College, joring in psychology. He attended Western a year and is a junior at I.C., majoring in business.

Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fraser of White Hall, the grandmothers of the groom. Lucille Weddersten, Mrs. Emma Crain, Roodhouse, attended the ceremony.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Beadles

Phyllis Kraska, former Loami girl, to wed

A former Loami girl, Miss Phyllis Kraska of Fillmore, California, the granddaughter of Mrs. Pearl Barbre, 605 Jordan street, will be married Sunday afternoon, August 17, in the Loami United Methodist church to AW2 Willard J. Demo, Jr., of Edgewater, Maryland.

Miss Kraska is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kraska of Fillmore, California. Her mother is the former Sarah Jane Barbre of Jacksonville, a sister of Kathryn Barbre of this city.

Mr. Demo is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. William J. Demo of Edgewater, who will be attending the ceremony here along with members of the bride's family.

Miss Kraska is stationed with the WAVES at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Florida. She holds the rating of PNSN and is a graduate of the Fillmore High School in California and attended Ventura College in that state for two years. She enlisted in service in December of 1967 and after training at Bainbridge, Maryland, was assigned to the Florida base.

Her fiancé graduated from high school in Maryland and after his graduation from Naval Officer Candidate School in Bainbridge, he will attend the University of Kansas for further training.

Vicki Jarvis and Thomas Beadles united July 20

An afternoon ceremony Sunday, July 20, at Central Christian church here united in marriage Miss Vicki Diane Jarvis to Thomas Lee Beadles. The pastor, the Reverend William K. Sturgess, officiated.

The former Miss Jarvis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Jarvis, 706 Daly Drive, and Mr. Beadles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Beadles of Murrayville.

The bride wore a white Chantilly gown with tiered skirt falling entrain. Beads outlined the neckline of the long-sleeved dress. A pearl-trimmed lace headpiece held her veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of spider mums with ivy. Miss Toni Tomlovich was maid of honor and Miss Carol Leefer was bridesmaid. They wore apricot colored Jakarta cloth with matching Venice lace. Each carried a basket of spider mums and apricot tipped white carnations.

Ron Beadles of Murrayville attended his brother as best man and Tom Taylor of Georgetown, college roommate of the groom, was groomsman. Ushers were Alan Kleinschmidt, Rusty Verner and Eric Lakin and Ron Blimling, the latter two of Murrayville.

The mother of the bride wore mint green crepe with embroidery trim. Her flowers were green tipped white carnations. The groom's mother was in pale yellow linen and her flowers were yellow tipped white carnations.

At the reception held in Fellowship Hall the following assisted: Nancy Campbell and Sandy Campbell, aunts of the bride; Pam Strickler, Virginia Savoie; Kathryn Robson; Donna McDaniel; Lola Hickey; Louise Lewis; Irene Smith; Diana Wagner, college roommate of the bride; Pat Bradshaw; and Sandy Koss.

After returning from a short wedding trip the couple is home to friends at 32 Pleasant View Trailer Court in the city.

Both young people graduated from Hardin Business College. She is employed at First National Bank in this city. The groom is presently employed at Anderson Clayton Co. and will resume his studies at Western Illinois University at Macomb this fall.

BLUFFS ITEMS

BLUFFS—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gregory of St. Louis have moved into the Pond property. Joe Martin is being cared for at the Parkview Nursing Home in Beardstown.

Mrs. Elsie Botterbush is at the Meyers Nursing Home in Beardstown.

Ka Lae (South Cape) on the island of Hawaii is the southernmost point of the United States.



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eugene Lair

Jeri Jo Jarvis and Dale Lair married July 18

A mid-July ceremony at the home of the Reverend William J. Boston in Jacksonville united in marriage Miss Jeri Jo Jarvis of this city and Dale Eugene Lair of the Ashland community. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Jarvis, 711 Daly Drive, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Lair, Ashland route one.

The groom's sister, Miss Janis Lair of Ashland, and Leonard (Bud) Royale Walker, Jacksonville rural route, attended the couple.

The bride wore a white linen street dress with a white head-dress and shoulder veil. Her corsage was of red rosebuds. Her attendant wore poudre blue

and her flowers were white carnations, tinted blue.

The mother of the bride wore a blue and white dress and the groom's mother was in blue. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held at the Blackhawk following the six o'clock ceremony on July 18. Assisting here was Mrs. Robert (Karla) Havens, sister of the bride.

The newlweds are making their home at 1215 South Clay avenue.

The bride will be a senior at Jacksonville High School this fall. The groom graduated last year from the same high school and is now employed by Standard Oil Fertilizer at Sinclair. Grandparents of the couple attending were Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Vina Lair and Mrs. Howard Farmer.

Two Art Association officers at Conference

Two members of the board of directors of the Art Association of Jacksonville were among the community art center directors attending a conference July 11 and 12 hosted by the Quincy Art club in that city. The Quincy club initiated the sessions in response to mutual concerns of many small gallery directors that new ways be found to cope with problems posed by rising costs and limited budgets. Attending from here were Mrs. Isabelle Weller, president and Mrs. John Hackett, vice president, of the local Association.

In recent years small galleries have been organized throughout the country at a rapid rate. Most have had to rely either on works by the artists of their respective areas, or on shows they can afford to rent from the Smithsonian Institute; American Federation of Artists or Museum of Modern Art.

Each year shipping costs, handling, insurance, etc. has increased. Currently the small galleries can rarely afford to provide a sizeable exhibit by pertinent and influential artists. The conference at Quincy centered around fresh techniques, such as working collectively on a program of shared exhibits, on joint sponsorship of a lecture circuit, featuring prominent guest speakers and other new cooperative ventures.

The first evening the group met for dinner at the Quincy home of George Irwin, chairman of the Illinois Arts Council. A meeting Saturday morning was followed by luncheon at the Quincy Country club. The sessions served to acquaint representatives of the area galleries with each other and with the services provided. In addition, they were brought up to date on services provided them or partially underwritten by the Illinois Arts Council.

Mrs. Marie Christison, director of the Kramert Art Museum at University of Illinois and Leonard Pas, executive director of the Illinois Arts Council, attended in an advisory capacity. Attending in addition to those mentioned were Mrs. David Mower of Rockford Art Association, Rockford; Floyd Lewis of the Springfield Art Association, Springfield.

Mrs. Ed Pettitt and John Quirk of the Civic Art League at Galesburg; Gary Whitbeck from Illinois State Museum, Springfield; Marvin Klavin of the Decatur Art Center at Decatur.

Mrs. Arthur Eiff, Bloomington-Normal Art Association at

Bloomington and Fred Jones, Western Illinois University Art Department, Macomb; Father Tom Brown and Robert Mejer, Quincy College Art Department and John Arthur of Quincy Art Club, formerly of Jacksonville.

Sheila Stucker and Sp.5 Beard united July 26

A local couple, Miss Sheila Elaine Stucker and Specialist Fifth Class Leonard Earl Beard were married Saturday evening, July 26th by the Reverend William J. Boston at his home in the city.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stucker, Jr., 520 Duncan street and the groom is the son of Mrs. Emma Bland, 502 Duncan street and the late James R. Beard. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Antle, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, attended the couple.

The bride wore a white dress and carried a nosegay of pink roses. Mrs. Antle wore yellow and her flowers were white carnations.

The mother of the bride wore brown and the groom's mother gray and white. Each wore a corsage of yellow carnations. Other guests were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Reynolds and her father, a niece Karla Jean Antle and friends, Patty and Johnny Watkins.

After a honeymoon the groom will leave for port of embarkation, Seattle, Washington, prior to an assignment in Vietnam.

Louie Bailey to be 94 on Monday

A long-time Jacksonville resident, Louie Bailey of 503 South Prairie street, will observe his 94th birthday on Monday, Aug. 4. No special celebration, other than a card shower, is planned for the anniversary.

Mr. Bailey was employed at Diamond Grove cemetery for many years. Although he is a native of Scott county, the local resident has spent the greater part of his life in this city. His wife died in 1961. He is the son of the late Beldon and Sarah Long Bailey and makes his home with a daughter, Mrs. Frank Rowland, at the above address. He has a grandson, Gail, also at the home.

Miss Troutner, G. L. Dickerson vows in Pike

PITTSFIELD — A Pittsfield couple, Miss Carolyn Sue Troutner and Gregory Lynn Dickerson, were united in marriage Saturday evening, July 19, at the First Christian church here. The Reverend Joe Maynard officiated. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin W. Troutner and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dickerson, all of Pittsfield.

The bride wore a gown of lace over satin with ruffle finish at the neckline, cuffs of the long sleeves and floor hemline. She carried a cascade of white daisies with ivy.

The groom's sister, Miss Charlene Dickerson, and Craig Huffman attended the couple. Miss Dickerson wore mint green brocade and carried a bouquet of pink daisies.

The mother of the bride wore beige and the groom's mother, aqua. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held in the church with Monica Smith, Mary Phillips, Mary Borrowman, Sara Roberts, Sandra Hackworth and Mickie Kattleman assisting.

The newlweds are residing at 807 West DuHon street, Pittsfield.

Both are graduates of Pittsfield High School and the groom is a Pittsfield City employee.

50th year for Richie couple of Brighton

ARENZVILLE — Of interest in the Arenzville area is the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Richie of Brighton on Sunday, August 10. Open house will be held 2 to 4 p.m. at the Brighton Presbyterian church hall. No invitations have been sent and all friends are cordially invited.

Ellen Vernice Mackey, daughter of Walter and Etta Mackey of Arenzville, and Ernest L. Richie, son of Steven and Matilda Richie of Alton, were married August 16, 1919, in Clayton, Missouri. The late Bertha Richie Delp and Henry E. Bauer of Alton attended the couple. The couple now resides at the Soldier and Sailors Home in Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richie have eight children: Mrs. Violet McNear of Brighton; Mrs. Evelyn Ross of Brighton; Robert E. Richie of Roxana; Mrs. Alyce Hoheness of Alton; Joseph W. Richie of Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Alan L. Richie, Richard K. Richie and James L. Richie of California. There are 14 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

WORTHWHILE AID AT NORTONVILLE IN CLUB HALL

NORTONVILLE — Members of the Worthwhile Ladies Aid met July 30 at the Nortonville club hall. Ethel Seymour was hostess with Betty Clayton serving in the capacity of pro tem.

Committees named included these chairmen: Clarice Wells, Frances Mutch, May Clayton, Vena Sorrells, Karen Crow, Bonnie Orris, Minnie Bolton and Betty Clayton.

Guests at the meeting were Mildred Starnes, Helen Bolton and Kyla Crow. Frances Mutch will entertain the club at her home at the next meeting.

The practice of negotiating treaties began as early as 3000 B.C., when ancient rulers signed treaties with neighboring kingdoms. Some treaties ended wars and others settled boundary disputes.



THELMA BACON PINSON

Taxis may be cheap in Paris, but for short trips, walk! There's so much to be seen. And be sure to cross streets at intersections only, and then only when you have a green light. Paris traffic is barbaric, which is the best reason why you should never hire a drive-yourself car. For longer trips, take the subway (Metro). Take a subway map with you, and consult freely the large ones framed at every Metro entrance. The trains consist of five cars: the middle one (red) is first class, so that you pay a little more and usually get a seat. Hold on to your ticket, because you give it up when reaching destination. And remember that the subways stop running shortly after midnight. Good Luck!

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HELPFUL HINT: Tip 10-15 per cent of meter fare for taxi service. Late at night, be more generous.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Lynn Dickerson

Beauty Care Today

By MID



Is there really such a thing as gray hair? No! The hair that gives the illusion of gray is actually white! The color of your hair depends on the composition of hair strands. At some point in life a change begins. Pigment production starts to diminish, strand by strand. The result is an absence of color, substituted with white hair. As the white strands appear among the colored ones, the shades are mixed by your eyes and appear a "gray." If you are a dark burnette, the first strands of hair appearing may be termed as "salt and pepper." As the percentage of white unpigmented hair increases, the color may be called "steel." Next stages: from silvery to pure platinum white. Every day we at MID'S BEAUTY SALON use all our knowledge and experience to help you look your very best. We have highly trained operators who can style your hair any way you like. Our selection of casual and sportswear features the best brand names. MID'S CASUAL WEAR & BEAUTY SALON, 19 S. Side Square, 245-8315. Open daily 9 to 5, Thurs. & Fri. eve. to 9.

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STYLIST* special zig-zag sewing machine by Singer in "Summit" cabinet

Sew fancy stitches at fancy savings: zig-zag, monogram, embroidery, overcast, blindstitch. Has fifteen interchangeable FASHION* Discs. Use the dial for sewing buttonholes. Push a button to reverse. Come sew on this exciting new sewing machine at your Singer Center.

And Singer has a credit plan to fit your budget.

Turn on Elvis: See "SINGER presents ELVIS" Sunday, August 17—in color! See local listings for time and channel.

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Country Cloth Prints and Solids. Easy-care small prints and textured solids for coordinated blouses, suits and pants. 50% Dacron polyester, 50% cotton. 45" wide. Reg. \$1.98 yd.	now \$1.44 yd.
Bonded Flan. Soft, synthetic fabric, perfect for fashionable fall sportswear. 70% rayon, 30% acetate on 100% acetate tricot backing. 45" wide. Reg. \$1.98 yd.	now \$1.44 yd.
Coordinates—Washable Fabric Great for skirts, suits & jumpers. 100% wool — 54" wide. Reg. 4.50	now \$3.44 yd.

And Singer has a credit plan to fit your budget.

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Mrs. Richard Leroy Meseke

Jr. Club board meets in July at Bertoletti's

The regular monthly board meeting for the Jacksonville Junior Women's club was held at the home of Mrs. Michael Bertoletti July 28. Attending were Mrs. Merle Megginson, Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mrs. Roger Ezard, Mrs. Reginald Fellhauer, Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. Cliff Hamel, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Mrs. Raymond Day, Mrs. John Pearson, Mrs. Richard Sweeney, Mrs. Robert Thomas (club president) and Eve Fry.

After the secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved, the board heard the special committee reports:

Youth committee chairman, Mrs. Michael Bertoletti, reported her committee plans to help with the Big Brother-Sister organization in the coming club year.

Ways and means committee chairman, Mrs. Roger Ezard, and her committee are in favor of returning the Ozark Opry to Jacksonville in a fund-raising event on Friday night, October 17, 1969.

Mrs. Sweeney of the membership committee told of plans for a new member coffee to be held August 16. Names of prospective members should be reported to her before that date.

The board voted approval for subscribing 100 percent to the magazine, Illinois Clubwoman. Mrs. Pearson submitted the following tentative program for the year:

Sept. 11: Mixer for new members; Oct. 9: Commemorating the 75th anniversary of the IFWC, speakers—Mrs. Jerry Corbett, president of District 20 Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Gordon May, junior director of the 20th District.

Nov. 13: Mental health play by the Illinois College Hilltoppers; Dec. 11: Original skits by club members.

Jan. 8: Book review of "Vietnam Doctor" by Mrs. Robert Black and also a speaker, Mrs. Agnes Simms, member of the state board of directors.

Feb. 12: Mardi gras carnival; Mar. 12: Speaker, Dr. Kenneth

Ashland woman's son married to Farmer City girl

Miss Judith Carlene Cleek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cleek of Farmer City, became the bride of Norman Michael, son of Mrs. Ray Isenhower of Ashland, at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 20th.

Rev. Erwin Pratt officiated at the double-ring ceremony held at the United Methodist Church in Farmer City.

The bride wore an Empire styled A-line gown of Sata-peau sheer with Venice lace adorning the neckline, ruffled sleeves and hemline. A chapel length bouffant train swept from a bow at the neckline. Mr. Clark gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Dianna Clark and Miss Nancy Clark were bridesmaids. They wore pink Karate with Empire styling and A-line skirts with a floating back panel and the neckline was trimmed with Venice lace.

Howard Reynolds served as best man and groomsmen was Dan W. Schmidt. Michael Hooker of Lincoln and Charles Kaufman of Bloomington, were ushers.

A reception was held at the church immediately following the ceremony.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to the northern states, Mr. and Mrs. Michael will reside at 501 E. Mulberry St., Bloomington.

Mangan, supt. of the Illinois School for the Deaf, and also a dance presentation by the students of that school.

April 9: Speaker on landscaping; May luncheon: Installation of officers.

Mrs. Thomas asked each chairman to remind each person on her committee to keep a record of hours of community service for the annual state report. These would include church work, hospital service, Girl Scout and Boy Scout activities, and community service through club work, and any other. She also reminded everyone of the District Junior Leadership Training Workshop for all members to be held Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Blackhawk meeting room. Everyone is urged to attend.

A District Training Workshop is to be held Sept. 18 at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Jerry Corbett. The place is to be announced.

The meeting concluded with refreshments being served by Mrs. Bertoletti, assisted by her sister, Mrs. John Newman, who is visiting her from Lislewood, Illinois.

Ashland girl married in rites at Riverton

ASHLAND — Miss Carol Ann Dambacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dambacher, Ashland, and James Richard Strainis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Strainis, Sr., of Riverton, were married July 26.

Father Ewald Oswald, OFM, officiated at St. James' church in Riverton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza with a wedding ring neckline outlined in pearly Alencon lace. The gown featured long tapered sleeves. Motifs of lace and pearls adorned the A-line skirt and detachable Watteau train.

Miss Judy Cummings was maid of honor. Misses Janet and Linda Dambacher, both of Ashland, were bridesmaids for their sister.

Michael J. Leyder of Riverton served as best man. Donn Miller of Riverton and James Dambacher of Virginia were groomsmen.

A reception was held at the Teamster's Union Hall immediately following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Strainis will reside in Riverton.

Rilla Lane is bride in Indiana, grandparents here

A July 5th ceremony in Franklin, Indiana united in marriage Miss Rilla Lane, daughter of the Bernard Lanes of that city and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welby Johnson, 514 Duncan street, to John Harrell of Franklin. They were married in the Tabernacle Christian church by Rev. Myron Kauffman. The bride's mother is the former Gladys Johnson of Jacksonville.

The groom is the son of Colonel and Mrs. A. E. Harrell, Franklin, Indiana route three. Miss Debbie Smith and Tom Mendenhall of that community, attended the couple.

The bride wore a gown of pale blue over white organza and carried a nosegay of blue and white carnations. Her attendant was in blue organza and her flowers were white carnations.

A reception was held at the church after which the couple left for a honeymoon in the South. Both young people graduated from high school at Franklin. The groom attends Purdue University and is employed by the Naval Avionics in Indianapolis.

Patricia Beck, Carrollton man recite vows

CARROLLTON — A ceremony at the First United Methodist church here united in marriage Miss Patricia Elaine Beck of Springfield and Richard Leroy Meseke of Carrollton.

Miss Sandra Beck of Springfield was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Kathy Steiger of Alton was bridesmaid. Both wore daisy voile dresses in pastel shades and each carried a straw basket of yellow daisies, carnations and roses.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Beck of Springfield, wore a full-length wedding dress of organza with long bishop sleeves. Daisies were used as detail trim and also formed the headress for her chapel veil. She carried a cascade of white carnations, roses and daisies.

The groom, son of Mrs. Venna Meseke of Carrollton and the late Henry Meseke, was attended by his cousin, Dewaine Freand of Carrollton. John Kostin was best man and ushers were Jim Jones and William Carter, all of Carrollton.

The mother of the bride wore an aqua dress and the groom's mother, blue linen. Each wore a corsage of white roses.

At the reception held at the Carrollton Knights of Columbus Hall, Miss Patty Kircher of Concord; Miss Kaye Roth, Carrollton; Miss Marcia Newton of Quincy; Sandy Shoemaker and Mrs. Leona Freand, Carrollton; Mrs. Connie Carter, Concord; Roana Waltrip, Quincy; and Mrs. Sue Andres, Beardstown, assisted.

The bride graduated from Springfield High School and this year from Passavant Hospital School of Nursing. She is on the nursing staff at Boyd hospital in Carrollton. The groom graduated from Carrollton High School and is engaged in farming.

NICHOLS PARK LADIES DAY GOLF NEWS

By LUCY JAMES

It seems only yesterday was the merry month of May and now it's August. August is the last month for the Tuesday morning lady golfers, and August brings the tournament. Who will the winners be this year? We can all speculate, but we won't know for sure until about three weeks from now. Good Luck!!!

Ten of our girls went to Havana as guests of the Havana club on Tuesday, July 22, and I was told that some of the girls were lucky enough to bring home some prizes.

Winners at the park this past Tuesday were:

Low Gross—Micky Goodrich and Carolyn Little

Low Net—Tony Rayburn and Dorothy Busche

Lowest Putts—Lucille Eberhart and Ada Nelson; and Ada had a chip in on number seven, too.

Even though the tournament is on, regular ladies' day golf is still being held. Why not come out and join us? We'd all like to see you.

Symphony Society plans new year

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Jacksonville Symphony Society, John Hayter, musical director of the Society and conductor of the orchestra, spoke about the orchestra in comparison with those of other communities.

He recently interviewed leaders of the symphony societies of Alton, Belleville, Kirkwood and others of about the size of Jacksonville.

He reported the orchestra is first rate; but in comparison with others, the Society needs to increase its budget if it is to continue to provide first-class music. His remarks were a kick-off to a discussion of ways and means, and plans were made for a membership campaign in September that will reach all parts of the community. A proposal that the Society organize a women's guild was also discussed, and an organization meeting will be called later.

The orchestra will give three concerts again this year on the subscription series. The first will be on Wednesday, December 3, in Rammekamp Chapel; the second, a pops concert in the Illinois College gymnasium on Saturday, April 22; and the spring concert Wednesday, April 22, in Annie Merner Chapel. Mr. Hayter is now arranging programs and lining up soloists. The details will be announced later.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Donald C. Atkins, president. The following directors and committee members were present: Mrs. Zeke Beranek, Mrs. Martin Newman, Mrs. Hugh Beggs, Vernon Fernandes, Walter Sether, Mrs. Robert Hemphill, Mrs. Walter Sether, and Walter B. Hendrickson.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS.



Mr. and Mrs. Cyle C. Rash

A Jacksonville couple, Mr. and Mrs. Cyle C. Rash of 805 North Main street, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary today, Sunday, August 3rd. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to Open House from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Elks Club in Canton, Illinois.

Miss Dona Proffitt and Mr. Rash were married Aug. 5, 1944, at Pontiac, Illinois. Mr. Rash has been employed by the Ohio River Company of Joliet for many years. The couple has five children, Sam and Mrs. Margaret Miller of Canton; Mrs. Mary Porter of Alton; James of Brownwood, Texas, and Carl of Kansas City, Kansas. Mrs. Rash is the daughter of Mrs. Ollie Proffitt of Jacksonville and the late G. E. Proffitt.

Music and Modern Mission for Grace WSCS Wednesday

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Grace United Methodist church will gather in the church parlors at one-thirty Wednesday afternoon, August 6. The meeting will be a combination of music and modern Christian mission, ending with plans for the WSCS year beginning in September.

The meeting will be called to order promptly at 1:30 by the president, Mrs. Hanna McKleroy. Mrs. John Kolp, chairman of spiritual growth, will introduce the opening speaker, Rev. David Babb, associate pastor of Grace church. Mr. Babb's talk will open up the possibilities of "Walking Today in Christ's Footsteps."

Continuing in this theme, Mrs. Lynden Heaton, chairman of Christian social relations, will introduce Mrs. Donald Reuter, director, and Mrs. Joe Patterson Smith, treasurer, of the Jacksonville Day Care Center.

The growth and community situation of the Day Care Center will be described as well as its future needs and plans, with questions to follow.

Miss Sandra Doll of MacMurray College will sing modern songs, symbolic of the forward challenge to the church today.

Mrs. Gene Fawkes and Mrs. Oscar Gronseth, representing the executive committee, will host the tea table and fellowship hour.

Grace United Methodist church will be host to representatives of the 83 United Methodist churches of the Jacksonville District at the all-day Fall meeting on September 26. Mrs. B. A. Bollman is in charge of planning ways and means for this occasion.

The Fellowship of the Least Coin, a monthly prayer and small coin contribution shared by women all over the world, has recently been entered into by the Women's Society.

JUDY MARTIN IS AMERICAN LEGION QUEEN AT BLUFFS

BLUFFS—Judy Martin, sponsored by the Bluffs Farmers Grain company, was crowned "Miss American Legion 1969" at the Bluffs Legion and Auxiliary Picnic last Saturday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Martin of Bluffs.

The first runner-up was Rita Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, who was sponsored by Naples Boatel. In a three-way tie for second runner-up were Cheryl Gillis, sponsored by Sturgeon's A.G. store, Mary Ann Traw, sponsored by Savage Barber Shop and LaSandra Kunkel, sponsored by Mueller's Market.

Rita Brown was also chosen "Miss Congeniality". Mrs. Debi Favre was mistress of ceremonies, assisted by Miss Janet Scott and Mrs. Rose Scott.

George III had the longest reign of any King of Great Britain. His reign lasted 59 years and 96 days, from Oct. 25, 1760, to Jan. 29, 1820.

With this bottle of JE REVIENS perfume...

...you get this bottle of JE REVIENS Eau de Cologne as a bonus,

both in an all occasion Gift Set. 500

You'd normally pay far more for this much Je Reviens, because for a limited time, 2 ounces of Eau de Cologne comes to you as a bonus with the regular five dollar 1/2 oz. size of Je Reviens perfume.

Why? Because Je Reviens is special: made, packaged and sealed in France. Far more than a fragrance...it's a happening we want to happen to you. Supply is limited, so be sure to order more than one, at \$5.

WORTH PARFUMS PARIS EMPORIUM DOWNTOWN COSMETIC DEPT.

Betrothed



Dorothy Kay Tendick

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Tendick, 602 Hall street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Kay, to Charles Stanley Roberts, son of Mrs. Phyllis Roberts of Jacksonville and the late Edgar A. Roberts. The couple plans a late fall wedding in the city.

Miss Tendick will be a senior at Jacksonville High School this fall. She is employed at Passavant hospital. Her fiancé graduated from the same high school in 1968 and will complete his Army basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, on August 15.

Store potatoes away from light; even though potatoes are exposed to light for only a few days they may develop green spots.

Only a handful of the 250 odd shark species are proven killers.



Jane Franklin

WINCHESTER—Mrs. Edith Franklin of Winchester announces the engagement of her daughter, Jane, to David White, son of Mrs. Frank White of Winchester and Froman White, also of Winchester. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Franklin graduated from Winchester High School in 1969 and her fiancé from the same school in 1967. He is presently with the military, serving with the Army at Da nang, Vietnam.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapters. brance at the time of her brother's death. Mrs. Alpha Qu, program chairman, spoke of the upcoming events for the chapter.

Mrs. Ranson showed beautiful pictures taken on her trip to Hawaii. One member, Margaret, will leave Aug. 24 at the home of Mrs. Tamar Burch, 223 Lockwood, with Mrs. Ruth Ranson assisting. After a delicious meal Miss Ina Stewart, president, conducted a brief business session. A date to be announced by the social committee, May Tomlin and Ruth White.

Newell's AUGUST FUR SALE!! OF RHOMBERG FURS THURSDAY, AUG. 7th, 1969



There's nothing wrong with saving money!

Skilled fur authority, Mr. Robert Malmgren, will serve you personally.

BIG SELECTION! VARIED FURS! EASY TERMS!

Everything new in fur... coats, capes, jackets, stoles, boas, and twists, plus the new fur furs! A large, beautiful collection of mink and other wanted fashion furs in a wide range of sizes. Buy your new fur on one of our easy, confidential credit plans. Pay as little as 10% down.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE:

Rhomberg's are one of America's finest furriers with over 62 years experience.

Newell's FAMOUS FOR FASHIONS DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Knits with class appeal...
geared to a campus-bound junior and her budget.

Cotton knit tops and bottoms in smashing stripes of blue/green/white with blue solids.

The ruffled shirt is sleek acetate. Sizes 5 to 15.

Long sleeve turtleneck, \$5
Tunic vest, \$6
Pant skirt, \$5
Pleated skirt, \$6
Ruffled blouse, \$7
Placket pant top, \$6

Hospital Volunteers

NORRIS

COFFEE SHOPPE
Monday, August 4
A.M. Mrs. Walter Hamilton
Miss Barbara Mahoney
P.M. Joan Fortschneider
Barbara Mahoney
Tuesday, August 5
A.M. Mrs. Mary Jolly
Miss Mary Weiser
Mrs. Arvel Knapp
Mrs. Chas. J. Ryan
Wednesday, August 6
A.M. Mrs. Kenneth Allison
Candy Stripers
P.M. Mrs. James O'Connell
Candy Striper
Thursday, August 7
A.M. Mrs. James Duewer
Barbara Doyle
P.M. Barbara Doyle
Friday, August 8
A.M. Mrs. Nina Richards
Candy Striper
P.M. Kenny Flynn
Saturday, August 9
A.M. Joan Fortschneider
Mrs. R. P. Templin
P.M. Mrs. John Coop
Mrs. Wm. Loneragan
VOLUNTEERS
Sunday, August 3
Jan Cox
Monday, August 4
Miss Barbara Mahoney, Teresa Evans, Mary Hayes, Debbie Spencer, Joni Foster, Tonya Nelson, Judith Fortado, Lyn Bradney, Cathy West.
Tuesday, August 5
Mrs. C. M. Reid, Janice Smith, Teresa Evans, Mary Hayes, Debbie Sparrow, Barbara Gebhardt, Cheryl Halsey, Jackie Hopper.
Wednesday, August 6
Mrs. Geo. Miller, Mrs. Marie Hopper, Miss Lucy Coultas, Mrs. Gordon T. Seator, Mrs. Ethel Merkel, Patti Prewitt, Marcella Lomelino, Loretta Jarrett, Jeanne Trammel, Judith Fortado, Sandy Brown, Mary Lou Clark, Barbara Herst, Elaine Sandidge, Connie Hopper, Brenda Rousey, Robyn Jones, Lyn Bradney, Debbie Lumpkins.
Thursday, August 7
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bonacorsi, Teresa Evans, Mary Hayes, Debbie Sparrow, Ruth Sierk, Tonya Nelson, Cathy Williams, Cathy Hughes, Pam Black, Valerie Liler, Jackie Hopper.
Friday, August 8
Mrs. Charles Russell, Tonya Nelson, Patti Prewitt, Barbara Gebhardt, Sandy Brown, Jeanne Trammel, Cheryl Halsey, Lyn Bradney.
Saturday, August 9
Linda DeGroot, Louise McDannald, Robyn Jones, Bev Twyford, Debra Edmiston

PASSAVANT

Monday, August 4
Gift Shop: Mrs. Howell Hitt, Mrs. W. O. Harp, Mrs. Richard Gerhard.
Hostesses: Mrs. Carlton Schumacher, Mrs. Raymond Hayes.
Solarium: Mrs. Allen McCullough.
Shopping Cart: Rachel Hettick.
Mail Service: Miss Anne Bellatti.
Candy Stripers: Cindy Seymour, Laurie Ogle, Phyllis Brown, Ruth Sierk, Margie Garriott, Cathy Hughes, Brenda Rousy, Cheryl Peck, Janet Perkins, Jo Ellen Blimling, Ellen Hills, Cindy Rawlings.
Tuesday, August 5
Gift Shop: Mrs. Robert Mowry, Mrs. Ed. Scott, Miss Joy Buchanan, Miss Janice Reeve.
Hostesses: Mrs. Myron Madison, Mrs. Dimmitt Trotter.
Solarium: Miss Emma MacLeonhard.
Art Cart: Mrs. Joe Roman, Mrs. Steve Hatch.
Mail Service: Mrs. Edward Steging.
Candy Stripers: Beth Hedrick, Colleen Steel, Elizabeth Hanback, Cindy Million, Susan Hanback, Mary Lee Boston, Mary Ellen Savoie, Colleen Medlock, Debbie Lumpkins, Susan Weber, Diane Brickey, Rachelan Bienert.
Wednesday, August 6
Gift Shop: Mrs. William Fanning, Mrs. Gladys Rust, Mrs. Margaret Grunty.
Hostesses: Mrs. Lucy Frost, Mrs. Ruth Knox, Mrs. Dorothy Ward.
Solarium: Mrs. Harold Sorrells.
Library Cart: Candy Stripers.
Candy Stripers: Ruby Kleinschmidt, Patti Bunfill, Debbie Gish, Rose Ann Nickel, Susan Simonds, Janet Perkins, Joni Foster.
Thursday, August 7
Gift Shop: Miss Blanche Spall, Mrs. John May, Mrs. Joy Adams.
Hostesses: Mrs. Rex Jackson, Mrs. Roy Nickel.
Solarium: Mrs. Wayne Taylor.
Mail Service: Mrs. T. K. Jones.
Candy Stripers: Leslie Pond, Judy Likes, Rosemary Unger, Alice Lovekamp, Pam Schmitz, Judy Winkleman, Kathy Berry, Linda Pond, Patti Smith, Ruth Sierk, Nancy Smith, Gayle Penick, Betty Bryant, Susan Penick, Cheryl Peck.
Friday, August 8
Gift Shop: Mrs. Clair Hutchison, Mrs. Kathryn Leib, Mrs. Earl Bourn.
Hostesses: Mrs. C. D. Brewer, Mrs. Paul Norfleet.
Solarium: Mrs. Herman Lien.
Shopping Cart: Mrs. P. L. Hanson, Mrs. Steve Hills.
Mail Service: Mrs. A. A. Otto.
Candy Stripers: Susan Cox, Cathy Stewart, Muffy Swagmeyer, Janice Moore, Katie Sid-

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man, Debbie King, Marie Beavers, Wanda Wheatley, Cathy Hughes, Rachelan Bienert, Rosemary Unger, Nancy Wade.
Saturday, August 9
Gift Shop: Mrs. Howard McDaniel, Mrs. C. J. Doyel, Mrs. Frank Coble.
Hostesses: Candy Stripers.
Candy Stripers: Donna Mills, Kathy Williams, Susan Simonds, Carolyn Taylor, Pam Black, Debra Edmiston, Jennifer Jones.
Sunday, August 10
Gift Shop: Mrs. C. Y. Rowe, Mrs. E. J. Korsmeyer.

Hostesses: Candy Stripers.
Candy Stripers: Donna Mills, Spangenberg, Barbara Jones, Jan Fair, Linda Pond, Debbie Lumpkins, Nancy Wharton.

SARAH PERBIX ENROLLED AT MISSOURI SCHOOL
Miss Sarah Perbix, daughter of Kohl Perbix, R.R. Chapin, will begin classes in September at William Woods College, Fulton, Mo. She is the recipient of a scholarship.
Miss Perbix is a 1969 graduate of Jacksonville High School,

Jacksonville, While in high school, Miss Perbix was a member of the Student Council, the Spanish club, and the Pep club.
William Woods, a four-year liberal arts college for women with an enrollment of 830, is starting its 100th year. The college has a cooperative program with Westminster College, a men's liberal arts college, also in Fulton. Under the program, a student from either college may take courses at the other college. The colleges share cultural programs, academic facilities, and social programs.

Now! You can be selective about your hair care with **new**

Tried & True

instant conditioners created by Max Factor

Introducing four custom proteined formulations created to solve your hair problem. Whether your hair is dry, color-treated, fine or coarse, now you can give your hair exactly the body, texture and control it needs.

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Go Everywhere Knits by St. Andrews

Here they are - - - just arrived for you - wonderful 100% wool knits that are ready to go traveling—visiting—dining—dancing and on and on. They are soft to wear now and enter Fall and Winter with great elan. Discover a lovely collection of two and three piece costumes and coat ensembles in earthy autumn tones. Sizes 8 to 18.

42.00 to 70.00

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FURNITURE

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CONTINUES THIS WEEK

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229 S. Main St. Just South of Square

Use City Candy St. Parking Lot

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

Come In Our Red Back Door



Two Barry Couples Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hastings, 1897 at Kinderhook. Both couples now reside at the Churchhill Nursing Home in Barry. Mrs. Evelyn Vanzandt of Quincy, granddaughter of the Hastings couple, and Mrs. Donald Eisenberg of Quincy, granddaughter of the Olivers assisted in serving. Vicki Vanzandt of Quincy, great granddaughter of the Hastings and Mrs. Russell Ackerman of Quincy, another granddaughter of the Olivers, also assisted. Many gifts were received.

LET'S GO BIRDWATCHING

By Emma Mae Leonhard

The Upland Plover is a bird that our birdwatching guests always want to see. We can be practically sure to satisfy this desire for we know one large pasture some distance south-west of Diamond Grove cemetery where Upland Plovers can usually be found during spring, summer, and early fall. This is a perfect upland pasture for these birds: sunny, extensive, and full of insects; it is also dry except for a brook which runs through two rolling hills on one side. Clumps of tall grass and weeds dot the surface, making a good retreat for the shy birds.

Seeking the Upland Plover
The Upland Plover never seems to leave this rolling grassy tract; we have found it morning, noon, and evening. All we need to do is drive our car on the road bordering it and stop at intervals until we see a bird that is walking with a sneaking kind of motion among Robins, Grackles, or

Starlings. It is not too easy to find, for it is almost exactly the color of dead grass and weeds. After it is once detected, it is easy to follow even without binoculars. Its long legs raise its body above the short grass; its long, thin neck raises its pigeon-like head even higher. Sometimes we have seen it standing on a fence post, a rather silly-looking bird posed in wide-eyed contemplation. Its comparatively small head, short bill, thin neck, and long tail seem out of proportion; but its total picture is very interesting.

The Dancing Dandy
The Upland Plover likes the stream of water which cuts through the side of the pasture. One afternoon near this stream early in May we witnessed a very interesting display. Without driving to the Prairie Chicken country to watch the famous courting dance, we saw an equally fascinating one right at home. Of course, there was no booming, but there was much strutting. This proud cock

—shall we call it—spread its wing feathers and dropped the fan-like wings toward the ground. It raised its long tail like a banner and its small head like a poster. Around and around it stalked, showing off its drab brown coloration. We were never sure whether this was a mere practice dance or the real thing. Some distance away another Upland Plover was moving around and feeding on the plentiful insects; it was oblivious to the dancing dandy not far away. Without solving the mystery we left the scene to the plovers; the contented, grazing cattle; and the humming insects.

Chandlerville

CHANDLERVILLE — Local high school cheerleaders canvassed the village Thursday, seeking donations to provide funds for new uniforms. The high school pep leaders are Irene Standish, captain; Karen Kay Carlock, Marsha Gabehart, Catherine Standish, Pamela Trowbridge and Yvonne Edge. Attending a supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Marcy and Andrea Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Del-

bert Force and John, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bell and Dawn. The supper celebrated Mrs. Force's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clegg of Jacksonville were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Kathryn Clegg.

Mrs. Bernard Morris and children of Virginia were Wednesday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cox.

Private First Class Gordon Elmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Elmore, is on furlough here before reporting for assignment to a field hospital in Vietnam. He is scheduled to leave for California Aug. 8.

DIVORCES GRANTED IN CIRCUIT COURT

Divorces granted in Morgan county circuit court last week were: Judith K. Burris vs. Timothy L. Burris, desertion; Lois Ganschow Foersterling vs. Erwin H. Foersterling, Jr., mental cruelty.

TRUSSES

We guarantee to hold your rupture or no money. Private fitting room.
LONG'S PHARMACY
East Side Square

BIRTHDAY PARADE

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Easley and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ham, Sr. of Meredosia.



CINDY ANN TURNER will be six years old on Friday, August 8. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner. Cindy has a brother Mike and a baby sister Kelly, and she will be enrolled in first grade at North Jacksonville School this fall.



JON KEITH EASLEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Easley of Meredosia, will celebrate his first birthday on August 7. His



MICHAEL BURTON ATTER of 751 East College avenue will be one year old on Tuesday, August 5. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ater. Michael's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Craddock of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater of rural Ardenville. His great grandmother is Mrs. Laura Ater of Jacksonville.

DOUGLAS JAY McDANNALD the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDannald of 324 Madison street was two years old Thursday, July 31. Doug has a sister Kim who was five years old in June.

Doug's grandparents are Mrs. Bernice Ogle of Chapin, Mrs. Vada McDannald of Jacksonville and Pete McDannald of Peoria. Doug's great grandfathers are Amos Shirkey and Lester McDannald, both of Jacksonville.

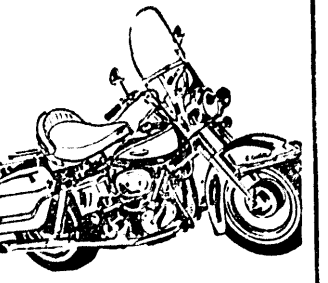
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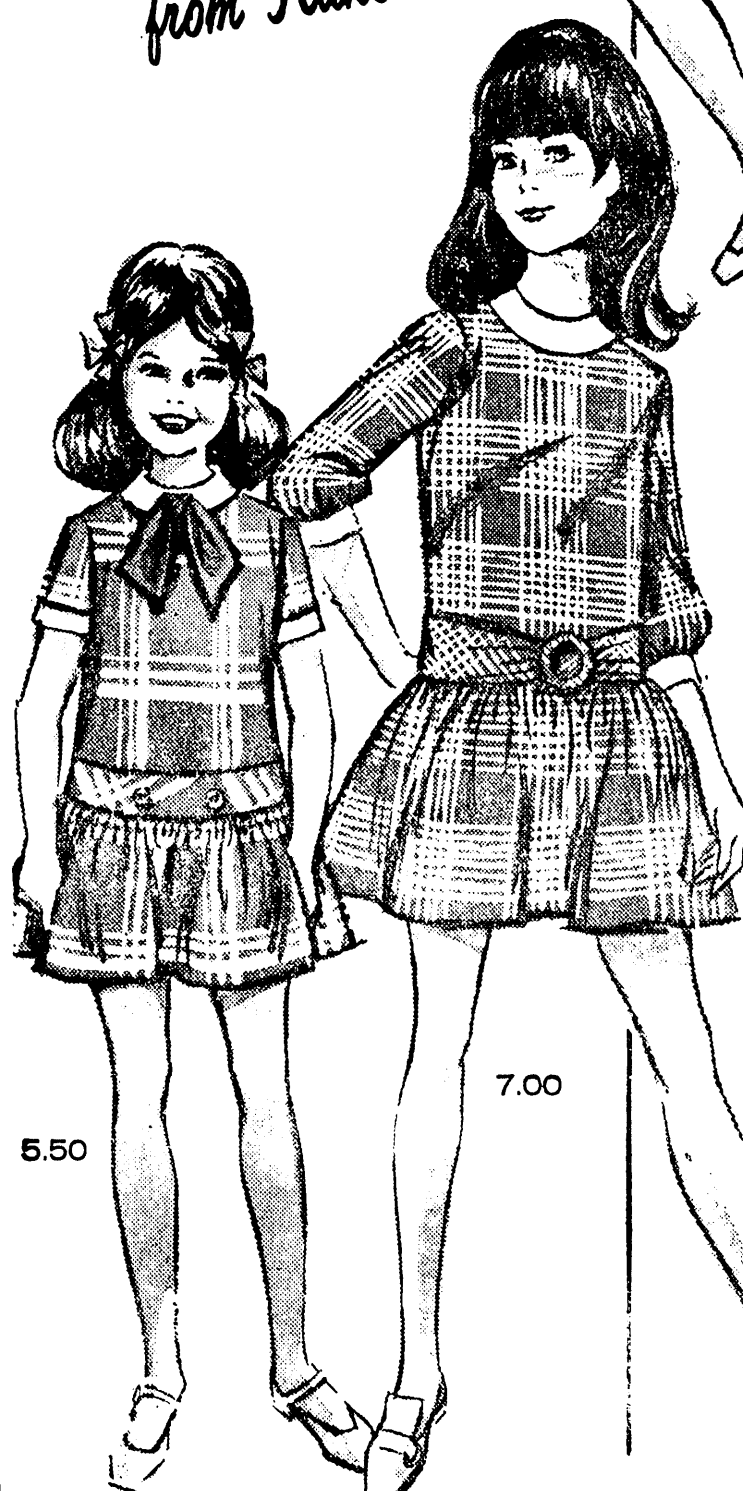
Watch our window for weekly specials

Coupon good thru August

Kline's

GET WITH IT!
SCHOOL '69!
GIRLS GET THE
LATEST IN

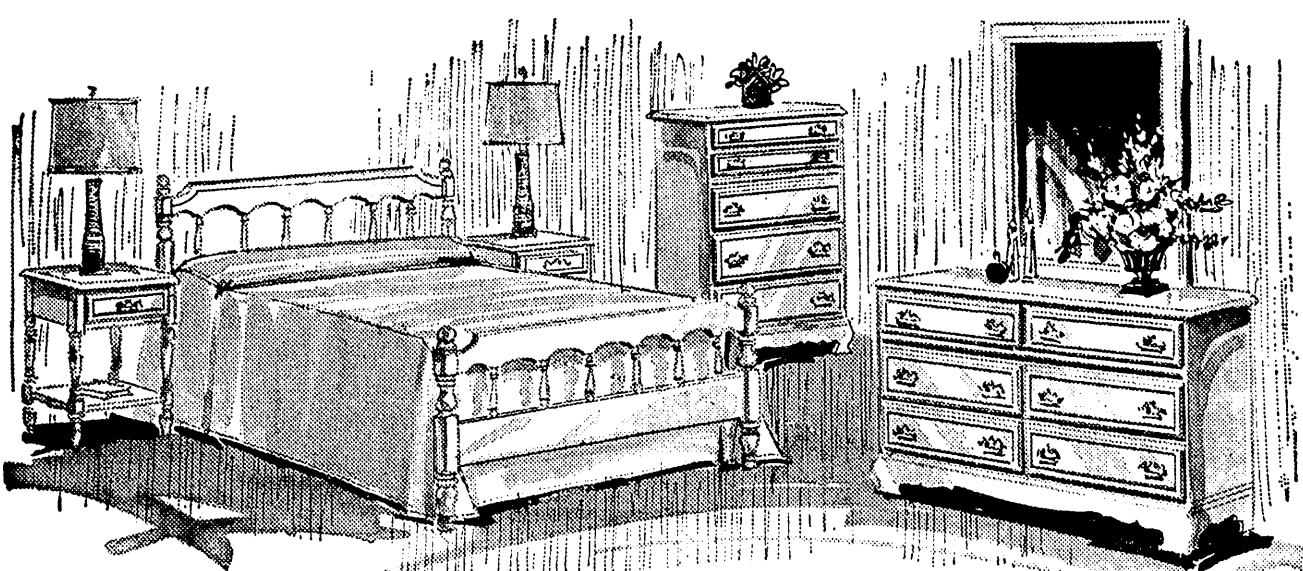
*Lively Classroom
Dress Fashions
from Kline's*



Hi-ho, hi-ho, it's off to school we go in our "Stop the Press" plaids and checks from "Cinderella," jumper looks from "Popcorn," scarfed pleaters from Gilbert and so much more. Gather them up with low flounces, self sashes, buckle trims and pocket tabs in machine washable, zip drying fine cotton blends. Red, green, berry, cognac brown, blue are just a few of the colors these pretties flaunt.

THE COLLECTION FOR
SIZES 3 to 6x, 7 to 14

5.00 to 8.00



In soft, off-white delicately edged in gold. Durable Formica Tops. 18th century drawer pulls. Double dresser, framed mirror, spindle bed, 4-drawer chest, one night table.

Bassett
THE NAME YOU TRUST



Westinghouse



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FURNITURE CO., INC.

NORTHEAST CORNER SQUARE

Day Care Center Volunteers

Persons interested in assisting the Jacksonville Preschool Center with its volunteer service are asked to contact Mrs. Richard Snowden after 5 at 243-2987.

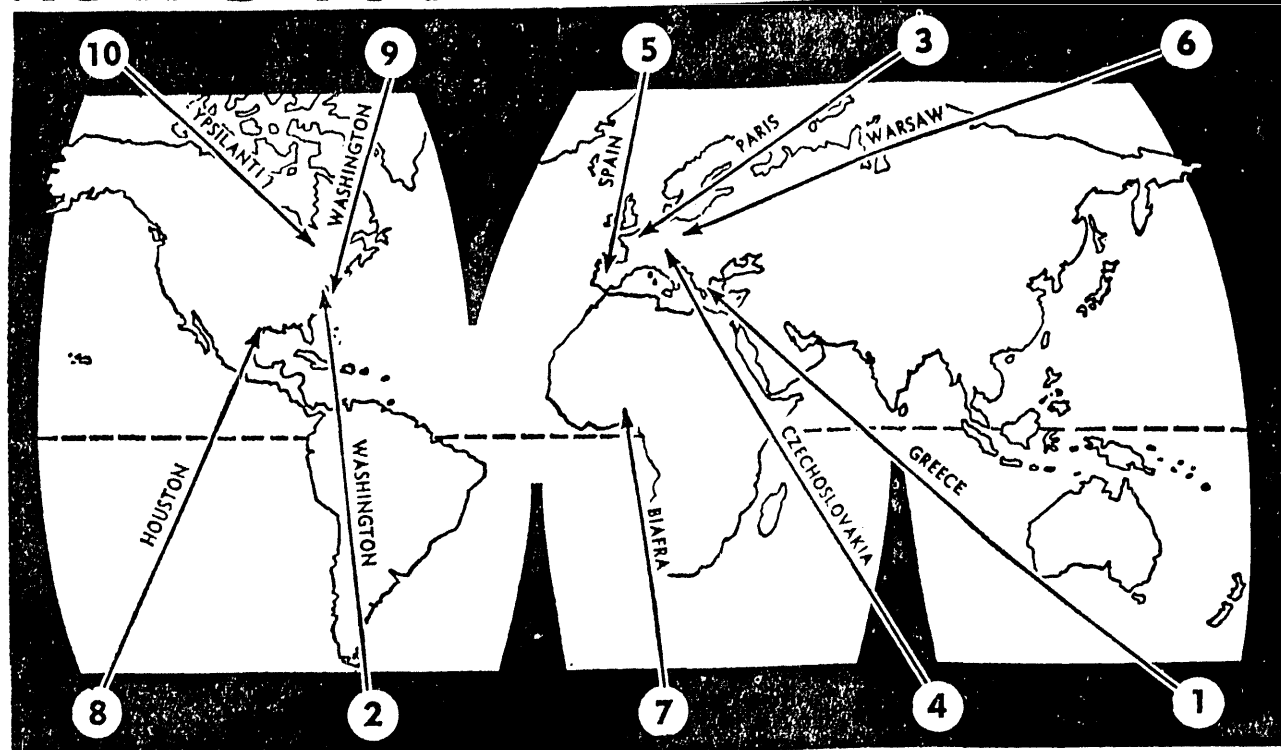
MONDAY
10:00-11:00 Mrs. Juan Delgado
3:30-5:00 Mrs. Hannah McKleroy
4:00-5:30 Mrs. Robert Gross
TUESDAY
9:00-2:00 Mitzie Slavens
WEDNESDAY
3:30-5:30 Mimi Hess
THURSDAY
9:00-2:00 Mitzie Slavens
3:30-5:30 Mary Mansfield
FRIDAY
10:00-11:00 Marguerita Schoed-sack
3:30-5:00 Mrs. Emil Turner

Gnotobiotics is the study of germfree animals.

Glengarry Wash & Wear
3-piece double knit Suits.
New fall colors. 8-20.
\$46.00.

Emporium 2nd floor

HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

MATCH 'EM UP

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> In the black | <input type="checkbox"/> Rail slowdown |
| <input type="checkbox"/> When life begins | <input type="checkbox"/> Eighth victim |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Truce sought | <input type="checkbox"/> Luna gloom |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Eyebrow lifter | <input type="checkbox"/> National pastime |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Isolation | <input type="checkbox"/> King-to-be |

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

IN THE BLACK—U.S. government reports it ended with surprisingly sizable \$3.4 billion surplus. (9)
WHEN LIFE BEGINS—Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis turns 40. (1)
TRUCE SOUGHT—Biafra proposes truce in the two-year-old Nigerian war during the visit of Pope Paul to Africa. (7)
EYEBROW LIFTER—Topless bridal gown sets theme of Paris fashion collection. (3)
ISOLATION—Three Apollo astronauts begin 13 days of quarantine in Houston to insure against contamination by perhaps alien substances they may have brought back from the moon. (8)
RAIL SLOWDOWN—Czech railroad workers stage slowdown, stall hundreds of freight cars carrying goods from Russia to Czechoslovakia. (4)
EIGHTH VICTIM—Karen Beinehan, 18-year-old coed, is found strangled near Ypsilanti, Mich., the eighth such slaying in the area in two years. (10)
LUNA GLOOM—Embarrassment and recriminations over Soviet Luna 15 spacecraft's moon crash mark meeting of eastern Communist leaders in Warsaw. (6)
NATIONAL PASTIME—National League wallops American League seventh straight time in 9-3 All Star victory. (2)
KING-TO-BE—Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, 31, takes oath as future ruler of Spain on death or retirement of Gen. Francisco Franco. (5)

WHITE HALL HAS MANY OUT OF STATE VISITORS

WHITE HALL — Mrs. G. A. Scott has returned to her home in Gibbsboro, New Jersey, after a stay with her mother, Mrs. Lou Staples. Another daughter, Mrs. Ruth Roberts, has also returned to her home in Louisville, Ill., after visiting Mrs. Staples.

Mrs. Gertrude Ryan has returned from a week spent in Denver, Colo., with her niece, Miss Virginia Hoots. The trip was made by plane and was a gift to Mrs. Ryan for her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Liming and daughter, Debbie, have returned from a visit with his brother, Gordon Liming, and wife at Corpus Christi, Texas. They spent a day in old Mexico while away.

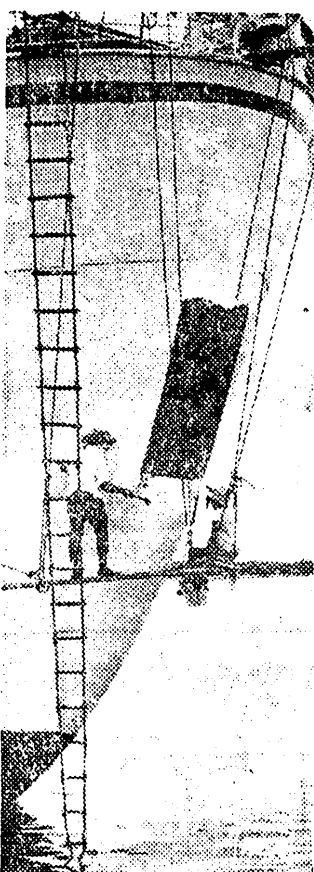
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Watts and daughters of Upland, Calif., were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Dawdy.

Mrs. Helen Platt and sons, Lester and Lyman, Eagle Mountain, Calif., are here for a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henschel Hayes, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Galaway and children of El Paso, Texas, visited their aunts, Mrs. Peter Ittel and Miss Beryl Galaway during the week.

Weekend guests of Mayor and Mrs. Keith Pilkington were Miss Sherry Pilkington, R.N., St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Ron Packard, Lois Pack and son, Bill, Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hitt, Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Strang and sons, Steven and J. B., have returned to their home in Fairfax, Va., following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strang, en route home they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shewmaker, Brazil, Indiana.



CLEAN-UP TIME—Workmen chip paint from the stern of the Costa Line's Flavia at the government docks at Nassau, Bahamas. The new docking facility, which handles all but the very largest liners, is located just a block from Nassau's main street.



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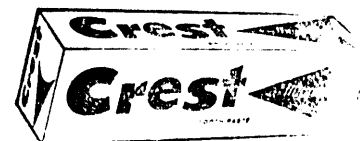
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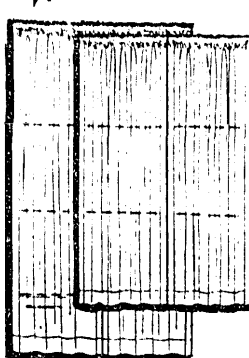
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PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, AUG. 3rd



DAVID POLING

**Secular Films, Magazines
Spark Inspiration, Change**

David Poling

By DAVID POLING

For a long time people in the Church thought that their best ideas and comments came from religious publications. If a magazine or book had the official blessing of a denominational press or publishing house, well, that was enough. Same was true for films, color slides and phonograph records.

A religious-sounding, Bible-vocabulary label was adequate for sales approval. The material and content may have been poor or great. Never mind. Just so it had the usual phrases that make up most of the religious "vocabulary."

But down deep, people sensed that this was neither satisfying nor accurate. Many writers, composers, publishers never stepped inside the theological tents yet produced honest, exciting stuff about the love of God and the needs of man. You could catch this in the theater, on campus—anywhere that folks were trying to be free and honest. Too often these creative people were not in the institutional church and much too frequently had suffered under its heavy-handed censorship, doctrine or tradition.

Today, this has really changed. Every human society, relationship and encounter needs the evaluation and appraisal that comes from the unofficial seers, prophets and saints. And this message is often available from the nearest theater or drive-in.

As example No. 1, the British movie, "If," is a staggering film of untold moral dimension. In less than two hours you are confronted with the activity, joy, perversion, punishment, worship and war of an English boys' school. Aside from being a technical achievement of real merit, it presses beyond the boundary of entertainment and sensation to ask some of the major questions of western society.

What does it mean to be a privileged white man in an underprivileged black world? What is the goal of education besides the preservation of status quo? And, oh, how they work this one over: What, just what, is the relationship of the Christian church to the British empire or the United States or wherever you happen to be? To struggle with these scenes is not easy or pleasant but it is an imperative film that should be shown in every church that cares about the

world and its people.

The other summer blockbuster is an article by Peter Schrag in the July 19 issue of The Saturday Review. He writes about "Ivan Illich: The Christian as Rebel." He visits the Center in Cuernavaca, Mexico, that has been the creation of this ordained priest who has been the subject of heresy trials in the Vatican basement and hero to more than a thousand priests, nuns and lament visitors.

Illich is a once-in-a-century leader who understands the sociology, education, politics and the System. He especially understands the System that builds a hierarchy (religious, political, educational) which has a habit of becoming antipeople. Illich is persuasively Christian and powerfully imbued with the desire to help the little people of Latin America. His Center has become the intellectual network for thousands who share his desire to see the liberation of man. He says things like:

"The Catholic matter for me is very simple: the Kingdom of God is not up there in the sky. Look among you."

He is not impressed with the record of the Roman church in Latin America and is suspicious of the new autocracy, education. "My real enemies," he says, "are those who don't know how to laugh, who take things too seriously." The Illich article is an important contribution to our understanding of the religious upheaval that has dominated our churches—and it comes from a "nonreligious" magazine.

Today In History

Today is Sunday, Aug. 3, the 215th day of 1969. There are 150 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed from Spain on the expedition that resulted in the discovery of America.

On this date: In 1780, Benedict Arnold was put in command of the fortifications at West Point, N.Y. during the American revolution.

In 1881, British troops occupied the Egyptian town of Suez.

In 1914, Germany declared war on France.

In 1943, during World War II, there were anti-Nazi demonstrations in Milan, Genoa and other cities in Northern Italy.

In 1951, it was disclosed that 90 cadets had been dismissed from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point for cheating in examinations.

In 1958, the atomic-powered U.S. submarine Nautilus made the first undersea crossing of the North Pole.

Ten years ago — The Western allies agreed that their troops in West Germany could be prosecuted under German law for non military offenses.

Five years ago — Negroes rioted for a second straight night in Jersey City, N.J.

One year ago — The death toll was put at more than 180 in an earthquake in the Philippines.

Chappell Rites Held Friday

Funeral services for Volney S. Chappell were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Faith Lutheran Church. Reverend Gerald Peterson officiating.

Mrs. Peterson was the organist. Ushers were Jack Kilmer and John Smith.

Pallbearers were Maurice Driver, Harold Breaker, Floyd Stewart, Marcus Strawn, James King, John Wilson and Melvin Breaker.

Burial was in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Fricke Services Held Friday

Funeral services for Laura Fricke were held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church north of Chapin at 2 p.m. Friday. Rev. Donald Kroll conducted the services and Lorraine Werries provided organ selections.

Ushers were Larry Werries and Norman Duffelmeier.

Assisting with the flowers were Wilma Miller, Lucille Hannel, Sharon Ommen, Shirley and Beverly Fricke and Carolyn Ommen.

Pallbearers were Dean, Harlan, Allan, Roger, and Ronald Fricke, Byron Ommen, Robert Miller, Jr., and Dean Hannel.

Burial was in Grace cemetery. The first Pulitzer prize-winning play was "Why Marry?" It was written by Jesse Lynch Williams and produced in 1917.

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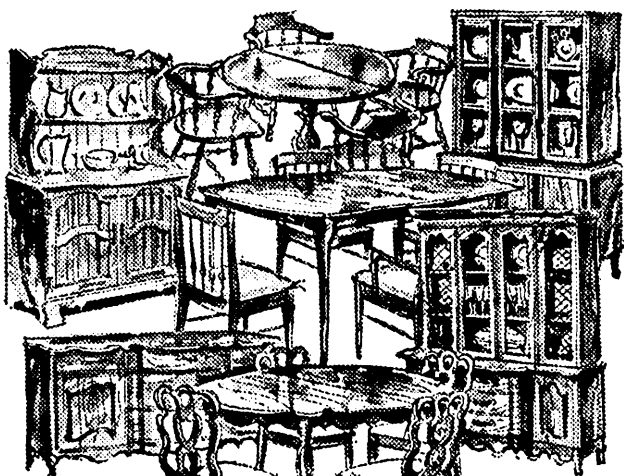
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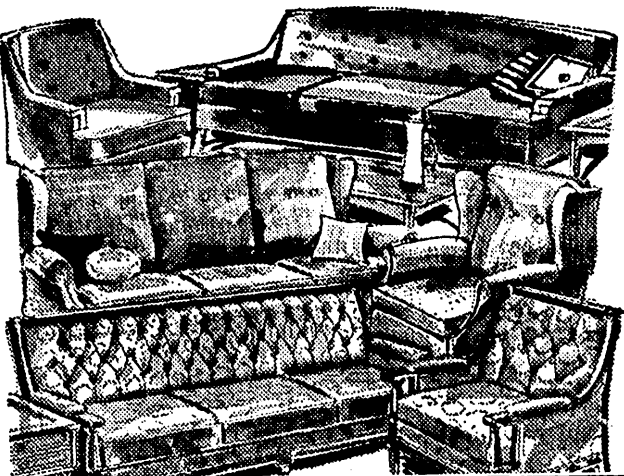
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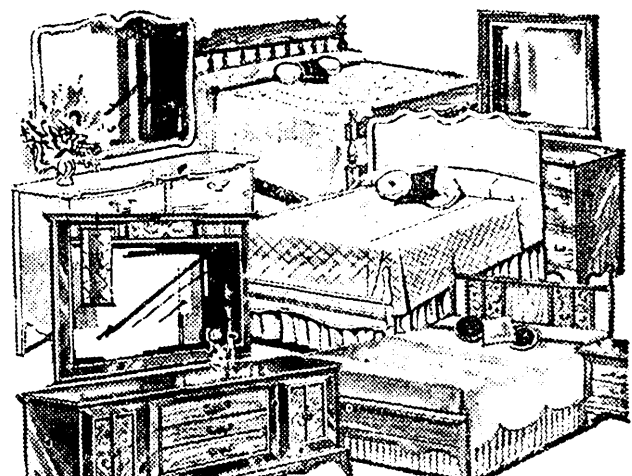
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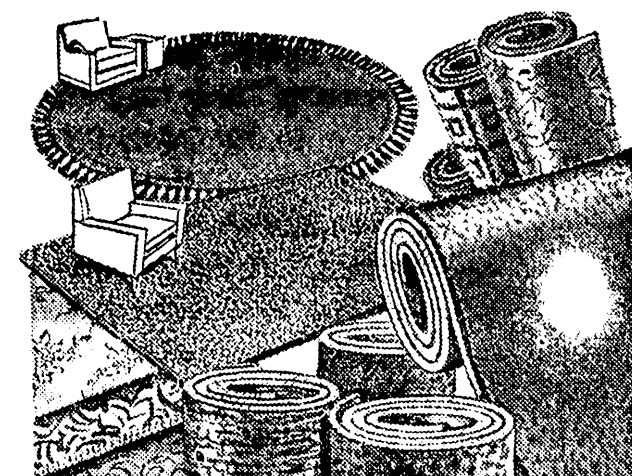
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Mike has a habit . . . and a problem



By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — (NEA) — It is Saturday morning, 10:30. Mike Monroe is standing on the corner of 180th Street in the Bronx. Mike Monroe is not his real name; you'll appreciate the reason for the disguise in a moment.

Mike is 34, short, thin, almost bald. He has been married twice, failed each time. He has four children, as he remembers, "around somewhere."

Mike is a drug addict. Has been for eight years. His thing is heroin. He uses about 15 bags — half a load so the vernacular goes — every 24 hours. He shoots it directly into his veins four or five times a day.

life, he is faced with the problem of raising \$30-\$40-\$50 to purchase another day-night of euphoria.

He has no job. Therefore he must get the money illegally. There is a sale going on in a men's clothing store. Mike waits outside, watching until the crowd grows. When it does sufficiently, he walks quickly through the door. And moments later he comes quickly out.

He has stolen the following:

a pair of poor quality slacks, three ties, a sweater-shirt. He tried to get some sport shoes but couldn't. He has the articles hidden in his own coat—and skips down the street and out of sight.

Minutes later, out of breath, he enters a pawn shop. The clerk looks at him, then at the clothes. There is some mumbling and head shaking. The clerk knows the clothing has been stolen; he refuses any

offer at all.

Mike Monroe is back in the street. His face is red. He is almost crying. He was sure of at least \$10 in pawn. Now, he'll have to try something else.

He turns into a coffee shop. "Something else," he repeats, "there are a hundred other ways." He orders a cup of tomato soup, the only food he will eat all day. He sits in a booth. And he talks about something else.

"Once I used to forge welfare checks, you know, and sell them to people for half the face value. I tried forging driver's licenses, too. That was easier. All you had to do was walk into a license agency, steal some of the blank cards, then stamp them with the proper seal. I had a guy who makes these rubber stamps, you know—he cut the seal out for me."

"Lemme see. I guess the easiest thing to do is grab pocketbooks. I wish I could pick pockets, but I can't. But snatching a purse is easy. The way I do it is to wait outside a shopping center, or some big store. Then when a woman comes out with packages in her arm, she's easy. You got to

watch it, sometimes; most of the big stores have cops out front now.

"Lemme see. Some guys are good at burglary, but I can't do that unless I'm real high. And when I'm high I don't wanta do it, you know. Some guys mug the drunks or winos, but I ain't never. I stole a car once but I couldn't do anything with it. You got to have connections to get rid of a car. That's a big thing anyway, you know, connections."

"I used to get some money from my parents. That was before. They live in Philadelphia. They used to send me, oh, \$75 or \$100 a month. They knew what I was doing but they did it anyway. Then my father re-tired and the money stopped. They come up every now and then and try to find me. We go to the park or something and they give me money. They know what I am."

"Lemme see. What else. Did I say about the credit cards? If you stick around the bathrooms at the bus station a guy will leave his coat on a hook to wash up. That's easy. You can get maybe \$10 to \$20 and a couple of credit cards. You

can use the cards up for a month about and hock whatever you buy. I hear some guys even forge the cards now.

"There's a lot of ways, I don't even know them all. Some of them are pretty easy. No lie. It don't sound that way, I guess, but it's not that bad, if you hustle. Something always comes up, you know. The only day I worry about is Sunday. Sunday's the worst. Nothing's open then. It's harder then. Nobody I know likes to see Sunday come."

Mike Monroe is through with his soup. And he leaves the coffee shop. Out on the avenue he plods along, elbowing the crowds, insensitive.

He says he's feeling good. High from a morning shot. No problems. But beads of sweat are forming on his upper lip. He is still angry because of the rebuff at the pawn shop. He crosses the street, his eyes moving back and forth. His pockets.

He is broke. He needs heroin. Something, however, will come up. There are a million ways. He hopes. He hopes. Tomorrow, after all, is Sunday.

Camera

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Photography has taken its place in home decor today, and for camera fans, it can be gratifying to live with and to display our own efforts. In this period of "tomato soup can" expressionism, how much better it is to look at our own abstract patterns . . . and even better to see the realism of family activities or vacation memories.

The present trend is toward larger mixed groupings of pictures rather than the symmetrical design of same size frames. Eye-level displays are suggested and every room in the house can be photo decorated.

Color prints or back-lit transparencies can brighten a dull corner. Be bold and crop photos to wide-wide horizontals or tall thin verticals for odd-size problem areas. Color pictures can even be enlarged to giant size for a picture window effect even from a 35mm original. And you can mask off a sleeping or working area with a folding screen decorated with photos.

I was impressed, therefore, with a small but crowded booth at Photo Expo '69, New York's recent photography fair. On display were several new ways for camera fans to live with their own pictures at home or in their offices . . . at prices amateurs could afford.

The outfit, UniPhoto Dynamics, with a new plant in Farmingdale, N.Y., is offering a variety of sizes in color canvas prints which have been tried and tested in home decoration.

It is a color print in which the surface feels and looks like an artist's canvas. The texture is obtained by making a color print, then by adding the canvas impression by pressure. It is unique, artistic and makes a person's photograph a conversation piece.

Since its first appearance about five years ago, there has been only one size available—11x14. Special electronic evaluating and printing machines were developed, only for that size. These maintained quality, increased production and cut the per-print cost to just under \$6, compared to \$7.75, the standard price for an 11x14 color enlargement.

Now, "Photo Canvas" prints are available in five other sizes ranging from 5x7 up to a giant 30x40 picture-window size. They can be made from any color negative, transparency or print of suitable quality at proportionate prices.

A new type of novel picture frame was designed to go with the canvas print. It's aptly called a "float frame" because of its picture-floating-in-space effect. The photo is dry-mounted on a center block, which is surrounded by a gap or space, one inch wide and one inch deep, bordered with a thin golden edge.

UniPhoto also offers a 5x7 or 8x10 "Color TransBrite" from any color negative, slide or print. This is an enlarged transparency which fits into a walnut

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Emporium 2nd floor

frame-like box, two inches deep. It contains a fluorescent lamp, which illuminates the transparency. The box can hang on a wall or stand on a table.

Still another idea is a technique of putting photo portraits on metal plaques. Photos can also be combined with important documents like diplomas, certificates or awards reproduced on metal. These, too, are enhanced by mounting on wood plaques or in float frames. It's a way to display significant achievements while preserving the original documents.

All of these uses of photography can convert a home into a personal art gallery, and the results can be practical, decorative and imaginative.

Men's Shirts Waist Away

By AP Newsfeatures

Men are accustomed to giving neck and sleeve sizes when buying shirts, but for those who want to keep up with style—particularly for next fall's fashions—waist measurement also will count.

This is because of the new shaped shirt, which follows the contour of the body.

Typical of the trend is a torso shirt—by Excella—which has a bib-like front reminiscent of the oldtime formal wear starched shirt, and tapered sides. A man wearing a 15½ neck and 34 sleeve would have to have a waist measurement of no more than 35 inches. Otherwise, it'd look like a stuffed sausage.

"One of the factors which makes the torso shirt a broad appeal shirting team is that Americans are weight-conscious and have the trim to wear such a shirt," says Jay Raab, Philadelphia, an executive of the firm Kayser-Roth.

There doesn't seem to be any concern that the ordinary guy will go for the shaped shirt. Last year's high collar, which seemed so noticeable, scarcely causes a ripple. Fashion designer John Weitz has come forth with an International Line for fall which accents the collar further, adds detail to three-inch French cuffs—some of which have curved instead of straight edge—and colors and patterns of vivid and vibrant hues.

"We feel the big colors will be chocolate brown, bronze, red and black," says Roth.

SADDLE-MAKING HIS THING
ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP)

— Oliver Jordan has been producing handmade and hand-tooled saddles here since 1935 when he, his father and grandfather started the family business.

"A good handmade saddle sells for \$200 to \$225, depending on the trappings," explains the man who makes from 20 to 25 of them a year.

One saddle, he reports, requires 28 square feet of cowhide leather, and one full sheep hide to cover the underpart. "And," he adds, "it takes a half side of untreated bull hide to cover three saddle trees, the wooden forms that are made up to my specifications."

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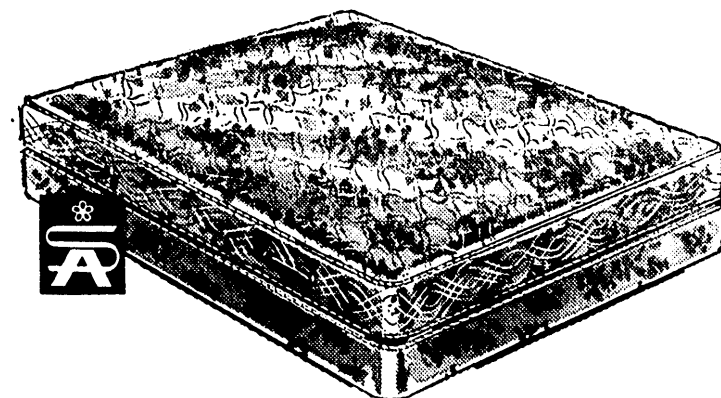
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Liechtenstein Celebrates Two Hundred Fifty Years

VADUZ, Liechtenstein (AP) — This tiny country is celebrating its 250th anniversary—and trying to banish the idea that it's all part of an operetta.

Concerts, fireworks, and a huge folklore festival provide the trimmings for the 20-day program of anniversary events, but emphasis is on a space show presenting a less known industrial face of this Alpine nation on the Upper Rhine.

The show publicizes Liechtenstein's hitherto largely anonymous part in the United States space program. Chief exhibitor is a local company turning out protective coating material for space module windows among its range of sophisticated products.

The company, the country's largest, had a major role in transforming Liechtenstein from farm economy to one of the most industrialized nations on earth, with per capita exports 10 times higher than those of the United States.

Another local pacesetter, also proudly mentioned in anniversary documentation, is Europe's largest producer of false teeth.

These brighten smiles in 80 countries.

"We hope that some picture-postcard notions about Liechtenstein will be set straight in the future," explains the government press chief, Walter Kranz. "They clash with reality. You may call us conservative but we are a very modern state."

Attempts to deromanticize the national image, however, may not have much impact on the tourists attending the anniversary events along with the 20,000 residents of the 61-square mile principality.

They marvel at the thick-walled 13th century castle, perched 300 feet above this capital. From it Franz Josef II can see four fifths of his land, sandwiched between Austria and Switzerland.

Officially, the principality came into being Jan. 23, 1719 through an edict by Karl VI, Hapsburg ruler of what then was known as the Holy Roman Empire. It was final recognition for service generations of Liechtensteins had rendered the Hapsburgs as Austrian gener-

als, diplomats and administrators.

Under Franz Josef's reign, since 1938, the country was spared in World War II, and eventually became a synonym for prosperity.

Franz Josef II is one of Europe's richest men. Although the family lost much property in the postwar takeovers in Czechoslovakia and Hungary, he still owns a half dozen castles and palaces in Austria in addition to financial interests. His collection of 1,500 paintings, begun by his ancestors 500 years ago, has been unofficially valued at more than \$100 million.

His approval is required for every law.

"But he is more democratic than many of his countrymen," said an aide. "It has happened that he rejected a motion because he found it did not give enough guarantee for individual rights."

Helping him run the country is a five-man coalition government composed of the two conservative parties represented in the 15-member Parliament.

Favorable tax conditions have made foreign-financed corporations pick Liechtenstein as their nominal headquarters by registering here. These "letterbox"

firms pay a token tax and have no other obligations.

Their number is an official secret but people who should know estimate it at more than 10,000 almost double the head of cattle owned in the country. Bank and tax secrecy is part of the national security act.

Set Services For Former Pike Resident

PITTSFIELD — Funeral services for Edward Betts, 52, of Hannibal, Mo., a former Rockport resident, are scheduled to be held Sunday. Mr. Betts, who was employed at a limestone quarry near Hannibal, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Hannibal at 11:45 p.m. Thursday.

He was born at Rockport March 1, 1917, son of Everett and Ruby Davis Betts. He was married in 1951 to the former Mary Altizer Woodson, who preceded him in death in 1965 and on June 29, 1969 was married to Bobette Andrae, who survives.

Also surviving are four sons, James, Emerson, William and Stevie; his father, Everett Betts of Louisiana, Mo.; one brother, Emerson Betts of Clarksville, Mo. and one sister, Mrs. Hugh Henry of Rockport.

Mr. Betts was a member of the Hannibal Church of Christ. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Rockport Christian church. Burial will be in Samuel Taylor cemetery at Rockport.

Friends may call at the Ward Funeral Home in Pleasant Hill.

American Indians are not forced to remain on their reservations; they are free to move about as they please.



INDIANS WILL DO THEIR THING at Gallup, N.M., when the Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial presents its 46th annual exposition of American Indian dances, crafts, sports and street parades. A unique and successful mutual effort in racial relations, the ceremonial has teamed the managerial skills of a civic association with the performing talents of hundreds of Indians proud of their traditional civilization. This year's presentation will be Aug. 14-17.

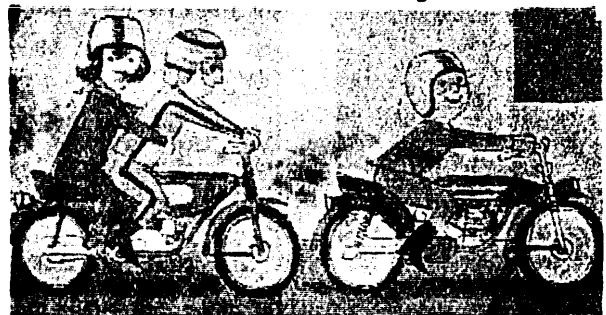
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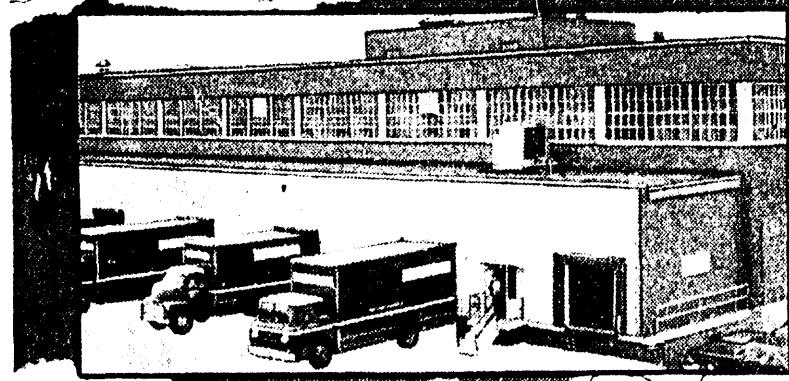
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Early American Wing-Back Sofa with Reversible Polyfoam Seat Cushions. The Lovely Print Fabric Cover is Scotchgard Treated to Resist Soil and Retain Its Beauty

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Traditional Styled Sofa Designed for Beauty and Long Service! 90" Long; Cushions of High Density Polyfoam. A Sofa That's Lovely to Look At and Comfortable Too

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Contemporary Design Sofa Has a Soft, Contoured Button-Tufted Polyfoam Cushioned Back and Reversible 100% Foam Rubber Seat Cushions. Tweed Cover

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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

Jacoby
On Bridge

HOW Is Trick
To Contract Set

The H in the Code word

NORTH			2
♠ 9764			
♥ A Q 10 4			
♦ 7			
♣ A Q J 10			
WEST (D)			
♠ A J 2		♠ 1083	
♥ 9 2		♥ 8 6	
♦ A K Q 3 2		♦ J 10 6 5	
♣ 7 5 4		♣ K 9 8 2	
SOUTH			
♠ K Q 5			
♥ K J 7 5 3			
♦ 9 8 4			
♣ 6 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Dble	2 ♣	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

ARCH stands for How can I make this hand in the case of declarers, and How can I beat this hand in the case of defenders.

When South looks over dummy, he visualizes a simple plan of campaign. He will go after the club suit when he gets an opportunity. Even if he loses the club finesse, he will wind up losing one club, one spade and one diamond.

Of course, there are complications if the club finesse works the first time it is tried, but in that case South can refuse to take it a second time and just lose two spades and a diamond. All in all, the prospects look good to South.

They also look pretty bad to West. He looks over dummy and does not care for what he sees. He asks himself the question, "How can I beat this contract?" Then he sees two possibilities. The first is to find his partner with the king and two small spades. In that case, he can lead his deuce of spades and collect three fast spade tricks.

The other possibility is to find his partner with the king of clubs and either the queen or 10 of spades. In this case, also, a spade lead is indicated. Therefore, West leads his deuce of spades and risks the loss of an overtrick or so in case South holds both black kings.

The lead settles South's hash. East's 10 of spades knocks out one of South's honors. Later on, East gets in with the king of clubs and gives his partner two spade tricks.

♥ ♣ CARD Sense ♠

Q—The bidding has been:
West 1 ♠ North Pass East 1 ♠ South 1 ♠
Pass 1 N.T. Pass 3 ♦
Pass 3 ♥ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♦ Pass 2

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 9 8 4 ♥ Q 6 5 ♦ A K 10 4 ♣ 2

What do you do now?
A—Either jump right to six diamonds or bid four no-trump, intending to bid six diamonds if partner shows either one ace or two aces. You do not think of seven because your partner's rebid was one no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding one no-trump, your partner has rebid two clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Monday



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Namath: They Don't Like Me

CHICAGO (AP) — "They don't like me."

With that frank and obvious answer Joe Namath, the controversial, shaggy-haired quarterback of the New York Jets, put his finger squarely on the reason for the hostility that greeted him Friday night at the All-Star football game.

The big question is: Why?

There probably are two answers. Because Chicago is a National Football League stronghold and Namath represents the American League, and because some of his appeal apparently has been lost due to his headline-making dispute with Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Ticket sales lagged while Namath languished in retirement, refusing to sell his interest in a New York night spot as ordered by Rozelle. But as soon as he agreed to sell two weeks ago and rejoined the Jets things changed.

By game time, 74,208 fans were jammed into Soldier Field—the largest crowd since an estimated 75,000 turned out in 1957.

They not only booed him when he appeared, but cheered every time he missed a receiver and seemed to be thoroughly enjoy-

ing the fact that Namath was having difficulty with an All-Star squad that was subdued by only the thinnest of margins.

"I expected it," said Namath of his reception. "It's an NFL city."

As for his performance, Namath expressed dissatisfaction despite completing 17 of 32 passes for 292 yards. Two passes, however, were intercepted and not one went for a touchdown.

But he refused to touch on an alibi—such as the week of training camp he missed while he met with Rozelle to solve their dispute. That left him only 10 days to prepare for this first game.

"I wasn't throwing worth a flip," he admitted. "Mentally I wasn't as sharp as I should have been. But at this stage I'm satisfied. It really doesn't matter, though, what it looks like. We won."

But personally he lost.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	73	32	.695	—
Detroit	57	46	.553	15
Boston	57	46	.543	16
Washington	55	54	.505	20
New York	50	56	.472	23½
Cleveland	44	63	.407	30

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	65	41	.614	—
Oakland	60	41	.593	2½
Seattle	43	60	.417	20½
Kansas City	43	62	.410	21
Chicago	42	64	.396	23
California	40	62	.392	23

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	66	41	.617	—
New York	57	44	.564	6
St. Louis	57	49	.538	8½
Pittsburgh	54	51	.514	11
Philadelphia	43	61	.413	21½
Montreal	33	72	.314	32

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlanta	60	48	.556	—
Cincinnati	54	55	.551	1
San Fran.	51	48	.547	1
Los Angeles	56	48	.538	2
Houston	56	49	.533	2½
San Diego	34	73	.318	25½

Yesterday's Results

National
Houston 5, Montreal 3
Chicago 4, San Diego 1
Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 3
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 3
New York 1, Atlanta 0
St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 6

American
Washington at California, late night game
New York at Seattle, late night game
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 5
Chicago 5, Detroit 0
Oakland 5, Boston 4
Cleveland 6, Kansas City 4

Friday's Results

National
New York 5, Atlanta 4
Chicago 5, San Diego 2
Houston 5, Montreal 3
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 2
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 6

American
Detroit 8, Chicago 0
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 0
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 3 (10 innings)
Oakland 4, Boston 3
Washington 5, California 3
New York 4, Seattle 2

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Sunday's Games

Atlanta (Pappas (5-8) at New York Gentry (9-9)

Houston Wilson (12-7) and Ray (6-2) at Blasingame (0-5) at Montreal Stoneman (6-1) and Jaster (1-5), (2).

Cincinnati Pascual (2-5) at Philadelphia Champion (4-5)

San Francisco Perry (1-7) at Pittsburgh Ellis (7-11)

San Diego Nickro (6-7) at Chicago Selma (10-4)

Los Angeles Osteen (13-9) at St. Louis Taylor (3-0)

American League

Sunday's Games

Boston Stange (3-6) and Siebert (8-9) at Oakland Hunter (9-8) and Sprague (0-0), (2)

New York Bahnen (6-11) at Seattle Barber (2-1)

Cleveland Tiant (8-11) at Kansas City Bunker (5-8)

Baltimore McNally (15-0) at Minnesota Kaat (10-7)

Chicago Horan (7-2) at Detroit Wilson (10-7) or Kilkenny (1-1)

Washington Coleman (8-8) at California Messersmith (10-7)

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Kansas City 120 005 000-8 8 6

1. Wesselman, Duncheon (2)

Wendell (6), Lewis (8) and Handy

3b—Handy

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Kansas City 120 005 000-8 8 6

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1. Wesselman, Duncheon (2)

Wendell (6), Lewis (8) and Handy

3b—Handy



BLASTING OUT: Russ Mosley blasts out of a sand trap on number 17 in Saturday's first round of the Jacksonville City Golf Tournament at Nichols Park. Mosley fired a two-over par 68 to stand three strokes off the pace.

The First Time Williams Started Playing In Jr. High

By LEE MUELLER

NEA Sports Writer

Every athlete begins as a small boy. The day he dis-

covers his first football, his first baseball, or first basketball is one of the most

important of his life. In the last installment of a five-

part series, Lee Mueller de-

scribes Ted Williams' first experiences with a baseball bat.

NEW YORK (NEA)—The

people who lived on Utah Street

that summer became accustomed

to looking out through their

screen doors in the evening and

seeing short, 13-year-old Wilbur

Williams and tall, 11-year-old Ted

Williams walk past.

Williams, like all boys who

grow up too quickly, moved

with the grace of a man wading

a creek. Over his thin body,

he wore light pants and a

loosely fitting shirt. Unlike his

companion, Ted Williams al-

ways wore shoes.

"Ted never went barefooted,"

Wilbur recalls. "A lot of kids

in San Diego did, but Ted could

never bring himself to it."

Ted Williams, "outy thee, has

never been exactly shoe-

skinned... any place.

In his autobiography, "My

Turn at Bat," Williams calls

himself "my first real boy-

hood pal." They lived only a

block from each other, and

the same grade school and shot

pool frequently on Wiley's

table. When Wilbur completed

his newspaper route in the ev-

enings, he and Williams would

meet and walk to the nearby

North Park playground.

Wilbur Wiley says Ted

Williams practically raised

himself. "His mother and

father were wonderful people,"

explained Wiley, now a San

Diego realtor, "but his

mother devoted practically all

of her time to the Salvation

Army and his father had a

photo shop that kept him busy

night and day." Ted Williams

spent considerable time at

North Park playground in those

days.

The year is 1929 and some-

how during the time that

Williams has been coming to

the playground, he has played

only softball. This day,

however, there is a pepper

if you caught the ball on the

fly while you were in the field,

you won a time at bat. Hitting

was the thing for me and,

since I was tall, I sure took

advantage of it... leaping

around, knocking people over.

"At the time, though, I re-

member thinking it still wasn't

more fun than playing softball.

"I really didn't start playing

baseball until I was 13 and in

junior high school. I remember

once hitting a baseball and

overhearing some older kid be-

hind me say, 'You know, that

kid has good wrists.'

"I heard that and I said,

'Well, you just wait 'til next

time. I started practicing

to show how good my wrists

really were.'

"(Ted always called a spade

a spade," says Wilbur Wiley.

"He never put up a false

front.")

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Washington Redskins turned

pass interceptions by veteran

Sam Huff and Tom Tossell into

touchdowns Saturday night to

defeat the Chicago Bears 13-7 in

a National Football League

pre-season exhibition game and

get the Vince Lombardi era in

the nation's capital off to a suc-

cessful start.

Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen

hit wide receiver Bobby Mitch-

ell on a 17-yard pass play with

2:44 left in the third period to

put the Redskins ahead. Chicago

had tied the score with 8:49

remaining in the period on a

half-yard keeper by quar-

terback Jack Concanon.

Rookie Larry Brown scored

the first Washington touchdown

on a two-yard plunge with four

minutes remaining in the first

half—which was played in a

driving rainstorm.

Huff, who came out of a

year's retirement to become

player-coach under Lombardi,

set up the first Redskins' touch-

down.

The first time they got the

ball in the second half the Bears

moved the ball 45 yards on eight

plays and a personal foul

against the Redskins to get their

touchdown that tied the score.

The game was the first in

Washington for Lombardi as the

Redskins' head coach. He came

out of a one-year self-imposed

retirement to head the Redskins

after nine successful years at

Green Bay where he led the

Packers to two super bowl vic-

tories and five world champion-

ships.

TOURNEY NEARS FINISH

PITTSFIELD — The women's

handicap tournament at Old

Orchard Country Club is pro-

gressing and should end next

</

Cards Stay Hot, Rip Dodgers 7-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Torre doubled in two runs in a four-run third inning and Julian Javier cracked three hits, leading the St. Louis Cardinals past the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 Friday night for their fifth consecutive victory.

Winning pitcher Steve Carlton doubled to open the third and scored on Lou Brock's single. After Curt Flood walked, Vada Pinson singled to drive in another run and extend his hitting streak to 22 games. Ray Lamb relieved loser Don Drysdale

and, after a wild pitch, Torre doubled to cap the uprising. Javier drove in the second and scored a run in the fourth. He singled in the sixth between hits by Mike Shannon and Dal Maxvill for another run.

Carlton, 1-5, scattered eight hits and struck out seven. Los Angeles 000 001 100—2 8 1. St. Louis . . . 014 101 00x—7 13 0. Drysdale, Lamb (3), Purdin (6), McBean (8) and Torborg; Carlton and McCarvery. W — Carlton, 13-5. L — Drysdale, 5-4.

Mets Halt Skid

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Grote's fourth-inning homer provided the winning margin as the New York Mets nipped the Atlanta Braves 5-4 Friday night, snapping a four-game losing streak.

Relievers Cal Koonce and Ron Taylor checked the Braves on five hits for 8-2-3 innings after they shelled Don Cardwell from the mound in a three-run first.

The Mets pounded 15-game winner Phil Niekro for four runs in the bottom of the first and took a 5-3 lead in the fourth

when Grote tagged the Atlanta knuckleballer for his third homer of the season.

Koonce, 5-3, who replaced Cardwell with one out in the first and three runs in, pitched scoreless ball until the seventh, when doubles by Tony Gonzalez and Orlando Cepeda cut the Mets' lead to one run. Taylor then came on and allowed one hit the rest of the way.

Felipe Alou opened the game with a single. Gonzalez was hit by a pitch and Hank Aaron and Cepeda walked, forcing in the run. Felix Millan knocked in two more with a single, chasing Cardwell.

Successive singles by Bud Harrelson, Bobby Pfeil and Tommie Agee filled the bases with none out in the bottom of the first. A walk to Ron Swoboda forced in one run. Rod Gaspar singled two more across and Swoboda scored the go-ahead run on a passed ball by Bob Didier.

Atlanta . . . 300 000 100—4 7 1. New York . . . 400 100 00x—5 7 0.

Niekro, Neibauer (6) and Didier; Cardwell, Koonce (1), Taylor (7) and Grote. W — Koonce, 5-3. L — Niekro, 15-9. HR—New York, Grote (3).

'Y' Golf League Set For Tight Finish Monday

The YMCA Men's Golf League enters its final night of play on Monday with five of the six teams in position to cop top honors. Standings going into the final night have the Spoilers in first place with 33 points. The Fore's are second with 32½, the Shanks and the Divoteers are tied for third with 32. The Swingers are next with 31, and the Par Busters are last with 28½.

Each team is composed of six players with the team score each night being the best four scores with handicap. Points are awarded each night on the basis of six for the lowest team score, five for the second lowest, four for the third lowest, and on down to one for the highest score. In case of a tie for either first or second places, a nine hole playoff will be scheduled.

Individual honors are also at stake for both the Lowest Handicapped Golfer and the Best Putting Average Golfer. Mickey Little of the Shanks has a total of 303 strokes for a 33.6 average which gives him a narrow two stroke lead over Jim O'Brien of the Swingers who is carrying a 33.88 average. Within range is Russ Mosley of the Par Busters with a total of 309 for a 34.33.

Jim Buckley of the Shanks is leading in putting average with 14.1. Right behind him is Mike Way of the Fores with a 14.5.

A recognition banquet is being planned upon completion of the league at which time the awards will be presented, and the officers elected for the 1970 league.

BEARS GET McDANIELS
RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP) — The Chicago Bears Thursday acquired wide receiver Dave McDaniels from the Philadelphia Eagles in exchange for an undisclosed draft choice.

The Bears, opening the pro football exhibition season against the Redskins in Washington Saturday night, were left without a top flight pass catcher when flanker Dick Gordon became a salary holdout Wednesday.

Eighteen yearlings brought more than \$50,000 each at harness horse auctions in 1968.

Arnie: No Longer Fun

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — "I ain't fun any more."

Arnold Palmer, his brow wrinkled with concern, sat on the bench in front of locker No. 440 at the Westchester Country Club and lamented his failure to regain the form that made him golf's richest and most popular personality.

"I just don't know," he said, as if talking to no one in particular. "I haven't played well in more than a year. I'm putting poorly. I'm not hitting any of my shots right."

"I keep trying to find the answer. I keep trying to put all the pieces together. It just doesn't come off. It's awfully discouraging."

The man who dictates the joys and agonies of Arnie's Army had just shot a 74, missing one putt of 2½ feet and three-putting another hole, which placed him in the precarious position of perhaps missing the cutoff at 145.

Whether he's good, bad or indifferent, Palmer fans never lose heart. They crowded eight-deep around the final green to

see the disappointing finish. Palmer, obviously in mental pain, patiently signed every pad until a cordon of guards shoved him into the locker room.

Palmer plopped down on the bench, his massive shoulders sagging.

He turned to a friend. "Remember those old putters you had?" he said. "I'd like to borrow one if you don't mind."

He began ripping the grips off his irons and rewrapping them, talking about his golfing miseries as he worked. His audience was small.

"Since I re-hurt my hip at New Orleans in 1966, I really haven't played well," he said. "I have won a total of about five tournaments since then."

"My confidence is shot. My hip doesn't hurt me unless I swing hard, but it's always in my mind."

"I keep trying, hoping that all the pieces will get together again and I'll win a tournament. Then my attitude might change. Right now, I'm really disgusted with my game. I don't know what I'll do."

New York Nips All-Stars 26-24



TICKETS READY: One thousand tickets for the Sept. 13 Jacksonville Night at Busch Stadium are now ready for sale at the Chamber of Commerce office. Vern Fernandes (left, Chamber Executive Vice-President holding poster marking the event), Jerry Lovelace (center, St. Louis Cardinal director of group sales) and Floyd Cox, Divisional Vice President of Organizational Affairs of the Chamber, handled the ticket exchange Wednesday at Busch Stadium.

Banks And Hickman Lead Cubs 5-2 Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Two-run singles by Ernie Banks in the first inning and Jim Hickman in the seventh led the Chicago Cubs to a 5-2 victory over the San Diego Padres Friday.

The loss was the sixth straight for the Padres who remained in contention until Hickman, brought in for defensive purposes in the top of the seventh,

single with the bases loaded. Banks put the Cubs ahead to stay with a two-out two-run single in the first inning and Jim Qualls delivered a run-scoring single in the sixth inning.

San Diego scored in the fifth on a single by Ivan Murrell and a run-scoring double by John Sipin and added another when Nate Colbert led off the seventh with his 15th homer.

Bill Hands, 12-8, was the winner but needed help from Phil Regan in the seventh. Regan took over with one out and the tying run on base and pitched out of the jam to record his 11th save of the season in addition to

his 11 victories—all in relief. San Diego . . . 000 010 100—2 7 0. Chicago . . . 200 001 20x—5 8 0.

Kirby, Ross (6), Reberger (7), McCool (8) and Cannizzaro; Hands, Regan (7), and Hundley. W—Hands, 12-8. L—Kirby, 3-14. HR—San Diego, Colbert (15).

Reds Think Hitting
By LEE MUELLER
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK (NEA)—The legs of Pete Rose, wrapped tight in his gray Cincinnati Reds uniform, rock back and forth in the batting cage, his spikes pawing the earth, raking it, plowing it, cultivating it.

"Gettover!" he snaps smashing one of his practice pitcher Joe Nuxhall's wide throws into the gray dirt in front of him. He pounds home plate with his bat. Smash.

"Gettover!" Smash. "Gettover!" Physically, Rose has been compared to several inanimate objects: Fireplugs, tree stumps and a stack of bowling balls with a crew cut. Nothing about Rose, however, is inorganic. At 5-foot-10, 190 pounds, he is all muscle, all motion, all desire.

Waiting his turn in batting practice, he paces behind the cage, holding his bat, looking at it, gripping it, re-gripping it.

The rage to hit that boils out of Pete Rose has become a flaming plague in Cincinnati. In the Queen City, everybody has it. "This team thinks hitting," says reserve shortstop Darrel Chaney. "Some football teams pride themselves on being a defensive team. We pride ourselves on being a hitting team."

At last observation, the Cincinnati Reds were leading the major leagues in hitting around .285, had hit over 100 home runs to lead the National League and were losing games by scores of 10-8 and 12-8.

Not since 1956 when Ted Kluszewski, Wally Post, Frank Robinson, Gus Bell, et al, were clouting a record-tying 221 homers have Cincinnati fans seen anything like it. Those were the days when the Reds were beating St. Louis 19-15.

"This team is not as strong as our 1956 bunch," says Nuxhall, who pitched for it, "because we had a great bench—Smokey Burgess, Bob Thurman, Jerry Lynch. The starting lineups just about match up, though."

At the moment, no less than six starting Reds are hitting better than .300. Left fielder Alex Johnson and third baseman Tony Perez have been among league leaders all year. Rose, last year's batting champion, is climbing while catcher Johnny Bench, first baseman Lee May and center fielder Bob Tolan are well over the figure that supposedly divides the fair from the good.

Utility outfielder Ted Savage probably best defined Cincinnati's attitude toward hitting recently when, after a game-winning blow, he backed away from reporters.

"Hell, I ain't no hero," he said, putting his hands up. "On this club, you're embarrassed if you don't hit."

According to Rose, Cincinnati's success at bat has evolved from natural, latent talent. "We've just matured this year," he said, adding that "with six guys battin' over .300, it's got to be good for spirit. Nobody's complainin'. They're just hittin'."

Hitting has become so much the vogue in Cincinnati that even Reds Manager Dave Bristol marvels at it.

"It's gotten so that when guys are not hitting, I don't have to say a word to them. They're in the cage early on their own."

Ted Kluszewski—the Reds' former barroomed slugger—acts as batting coach when the team is home, but these days he's rarely needed.

"We've got the best hitting coach in baseball—nobody," says Bristol. "We just throw the bats and balls on the field and they hit a lot."

Friday's Sports

2 Race Sweeps In Brown Fair's Final Session

MT. STERLING — Erla B. Win and Miss Plutocrat were straight heat winners in the Brown County Fair's final night of harness racing Friday evening.

Erla B. Win, owned by Neal Randall of Hopedale and driven by Carl Swanson, swept the pace for non-winners of \$2,000 with a \$500 purse in times of 2:13 and 2:10.

Rams Dolly, owned by Gilbert Nichols and Alma Meeker of Springfield and driven by Nichols, had a 3-2 summary. With Missy Dale, owned and driven by Harvey J. Bowen, Jr., of Mt. Sterling finished 2-5.

The free for all pace was swept by Miss Plutocrat, owned by Lawrence H. Buss of Adair and driven by E. Hartman, in 2:09.4 and 2:07.

Dallas City Lady, owned by Charles E. Louth of Dallas City and driven by Harvey Bowen, Jr., came in 2-2, and Miss Brown County, owned by Harvey Bowen and driven by Allen R. Bowen of Mt. Sterling, had a 3-3 summary.

The free for all trot, also with a \$500 purse, had Bandalier, owned by Hayes Fair Acres Stables of DuQuoin and driven by 17-year-old Eddie Teefey of Mt. Sterling, and Miss Ruth Dean, owned by R. D. and Naomi Clough of Carrollton and driven by F. Price splitting the heat wins. Bandalier, with a 1-2 summary and a heat time of 2:12.4 was the trophy winner. Miss Ruth Dean was 3-1, with a 2:11.2 heat win.

Turner Field Goals Difference In Game

CHICAGO (AP)—A harassed and booed Joe Namath kept the New York Jets ahead, but quarterback Greg Cook of Cincinnati and fleet halfback Albie Taylor rallied the collegians to a 17-point third quarter before the Super Bowl champs squeezed out a 26-24 victory in the 36th College All-Star football game Friday night.

A huge crowd of 74,208 in Soldier Field saw the Jets, making Stars trailing only 23-17, the American Football League's 18-year-old midway in the first All-Star game appearance fourth period seemed to wrap huff and puff to a pair of touchdowns by Matt Snell of 35 and 3 yards and four field goals by Jim Turner.

Cook flipped a pair of touchdowns in the 17-point quarter and hit Jerry Levias of Southern Methodist on a 19-yard scoring pass with 16 seconds left in the game to throw a big scare in the Jets, favored by 13 points.

The All-Stars spurred to life in the third period, after lagging 16-0. They were ignited by a 78-yard kickoff return by Taylor to the Jets' 19.

After Roy Gerela, a booming soccer-type place kicker from New Mexico State trimmed New York's lead to 16-10 with a 28-yard field goal, the collegians lagged 23-10 on Snell's 35-yard All-Stars kept up the pressure with a lightning scoring strike from their 25.

Cook hit the streaking Taylor scoring sweep around end. But on a 44-yard bomb to the Jet 12 and on the next play, Cook arched a touchdown pass in the end zone corner to Southern California's 242-pound end and Gerela's conversion left the All-

6-0 first quarter score. The goal line stand came at the start of the second quarter when the Jets had marched 73 yards and apparently were headed for their first touchdown after Turner's 43- and 16-yard field goals had giving the Jets a 6-0 first quarter score.

McLain Wins 16th

DETROIT (AP) — Denny McLain, just out of the hospital, scattered six hits in becoming the major league's first 16-game winner as the Detroit Tigers whipped the Chicago White Sox 8-0 Friday night.

McLain, 16-6, was hospitalized Wednesday with bronchitis but was released Thursday. He did not allow an extra base hit as he chalked up his 15th complete game and seventh shutout of the season.

Tom Matchick drove in four runs with a double and single, pacing the Tigers' 10-hit attack. The Tigers poured across six runs in the fifth off starter and loser Paul Edmondson, 1-3, and Cisco Carlos.

Chicago . . . 000 000 000—0 6 1. Detroit . . . 010 060 01x—8 10 0.

Edmondson, Carlos (5), Bell (5), Nyman (7) and Herrmann; McLain and Price. W — McLain 16-6. L—Edmondson, 1-3.

The New York Rangers took more shot at goals last season than any other National Hockey League team. They took 2,846 shots and scored 231 goals.

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Little League

The Orioles exploded in the last two innings and blasted the Cubs 16-9 to complete a 3-1 victory in the City Little League Series Friday evening.

The two clubs were tied 6-6 after three innings but the Orioles scored five times in the fourth inning and wrapped it up with five more in the fifth frame.

Chris Yording blasted a home run and a pair of doubles in four at bats, and Chris Keller added a home run and a pair of singles in four appearances. Jim Waltrip went three-for-four for the losers.

Rick Lowery, who relieved in the first inning and picked up the win for the Orioles, had a pair of hits for the Orioles.

Cubs . . . 330 003—9 7. Orioles . . . 411 55x—16 14.

C—Mark Hysell, Dan Colwell (3), John Bellatti (6) and Marty Farmer.

O—Bill Versen, Rich Lowery (1) and Chris Keller.

2b—Jim Waltrip (C); Chris Yorking (2), Bill Versen, Chris Keller, Rich Lowery (O).

HR—Chris Yorking, Chris Keller (O).

Jacinto Vasquez led New York jockeys in riding winning favorites during 1968. He won with 19 of 39 choices for a winning percentage of 49.

Cardenas Lets Minnesota Edge Birds In Tenth

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Leo Cardenas tripled in the 10th inning and then scored on Rod Carew's infield single, giving the Minnesota Twins a 4-3 victory over Baltimore in a battle of the American League's divisional leaders Friday night.

After Cardenas' one-out triple, the Orioles walked the next two batters intentionally, loading the bases. Then Pete Richert replaced Dave Leonhard on the mound for Baltimore.

Carew tapped a swinging bunt towards the mound but Richert overran the ball trying to field it, and Cardenas raced home.

Pinch hitter Bob Allison socked a 392-foot homer, his fifth, into the left field seats off reliever Marcelino Lopez to pull the Twins into a 3-3 tie in the sixth inning.

Minnesota starter Dean Chance, making his first appearance in two months after recovering from a sore arm, allowed just two hits in 5 1-3 innings—but both were home runs.

Brooks Robinson lined his 16th homer, a 383-footer to left, in the fifth to tie the game 1-1.

Paul Blair swatted his 20th, which just cleared the left field fence, with one on in the sixth, giving the Orioles a 3-2 edge.

The Twins, loading the bases in each of the first three innings but netting only one run off wild Jim Hardin, took leads of 1-0 and 2-1 in the third and fifth innings as John Roseboro hit successive sacrifice flies.

Twins . . . 000 010 100—3 7 0. Orioles . . . 000 001 20x—4 8 0.

Standings

W L

Lincoln Douglas 6 0

Reuck Realty 5 1

Byers Brothers 5 1

Kiwanis 4 2

George's Pizza 2 4

Jim's Salon 1 5

Langdon Ins. 1 5

GERMAN DRIVER KILLED

ADENAU, Germany (AP) — Gerhard Mitter, 33-year-old West German race driver, was killed Friday when his Formula 2 BMW spun off the twisting Nuerburg Ring track while being warmed up for Sunday's German Grand Prix.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Legal Bit

ACROSS

1 Judge's concern

4 Lawyer's concern

8 Prison features

12 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)

13 Burden

14 Asian mountains

15 Seine

16 Toughening

18 Legislative bodies

20 Tan aneu

21 Abstract being

22 Sea eagles

24 Roster

26 Toiletary case

27 Primate

30 Point out

32 of justice

34 Female relatives

35 Scottish plaid

36 Worm

37 Lumps

39 Dreadful

40 One who (suffic)

41 Small child

42 Benefit

45 Excessive employment

49 Exhaustion

51 Accomplished

52 Seed cover

53 Singing voice

54 Before

55 Bulk

56 Employer

57 Oriental coin

DOWN

1 Camera's "eye"

2 Toward the sheltered side

3 Persons in court

4 Outer garments

5 Feminine appellation

6 Evening

7 Compass point

8 Cotton bundles

9 Disembarked

10 Genus of frogs

11 Symbol

17 Thistlelike herb

19 Grotesque

23 Becomes oxidized

24 Narrow way

25 Egyptian goddess

26 Follow after

27 Heights

28 Fruit

29 Domestic slave

31 Tractable and docile

33 Enthusiasm

38 Cooks by

40 Thresholds

41 Male singing voice

42 First man

43 Girl's name

44 Saved bull of Egypt

46 Bailot

47 Forefather

48 Paradise

50 Greek letter

List Results Of Two Greene Saddle Events

The Greene County Saddle club's most recent events, a ribbon and trophy show and "Little Britches" Western horse show, were held July 26 and 27.

Winners in Saturday's ribbon and trophy events included:

Appaloosa Model

First, James Cox, G. G's Little Dove; Charles Grider, Lad's Queen; third, James Cox, Poco Chip; fourth, Guy Randall, Freckles; fifth, Kenny Custer, Squaw Baby.

Wands

First, Bob Foiles, Lady Be Good; second, Lloyd Lawson, Dan; third, Roland Custer, Dumb Dumb; fourth, Damon Conrod, Scooter Jim; fifth, Kenny Gauges, Goldie.

Open Halter

First, Charles Hamilton, Poco Patches; second, H. L. Kirby, Cletus Jr.; third, Guy Randall, Cindy; fourth, Kayona Lee, Cher's Pet; fifth, Wesley Starks, Buck.

Pick Up Race

First, Bob Foiles, Lady Be Good; second, Wesley Starks, Buck; third, Bob Foiles, Blondie; fourth, Kenny Gauges, Goldie; fifth, Lloyd Lawson, Buck.

Men's Pleasure

First, Charles Hartman, Poco Patches; second, Danny Williams, C. G.'s Lark; third, Leon Gilleland, Frosty; fourth, Charles Jones, Red; fifth, Charles Grider, Lad's Billy.

Rope Race

First, Lloyd Lawson, Buck; second, Roland Custer, Dumb Dumb; third, Kenny Custer, Squaw Baby; fourth, Wesley Starks, Buck; fifth, Bob Foiles, Blondie.

Kegs Open

First, Doug Snyder, Echo III; second, Duane Danpenbringer, Charger; third, Kim Lawson, Corky; fourth, Elaine Adkinson, Sugarfoot; fifth, Penny Fricke, Smoky Joe.

Barrels Open

First, Daryl Richman, Boy Snook; second, Duane Danpenbringer, Charger; third, Roland Custer, Dumb Dumb; fourth, Pat McWhorter, Joe; fifth, Bob Foiles, Lady Be Good.

Ring Race

First, Bob Foiles, Blondie; second, Bob Foiles, Lady Be Good; third, Rodney Little, Joe; fourth, Pat McWhorter, Joe; fifth, Duane Danpenbringer, Charger.

Flag

First, Roland Custer, Dumb Dumb; second, Bruce Snyder, Blair; third, Lloyd Lawson, Buck; fourth, Bruce Snyder, Echo III; fifth, Pat McWhorter, Joe.

Plug Race

First, Daryl Richman, Boy Snook; second, Roland Custer, Dumb Dumb; third, Bruce Snyder, Blair; fourth, Bruce Snyder, Echo III; fifth, Bob Foiles, Lady Be Good.

Placing in the Little Britches show for the younger set were:

Model

First, Jay Tennill, Lady Leo Brooks; second, Doug Snyder, Beaver; third, Jay Tennill, Gypsy; fourth, Brad Bill, Sam; fifth, David McKee, Prince.

Pleasure Open

First, Brad Bell, Kokomo Kid; second, Jay Tennill, Gypsy; third, Marsha Sanders, Dan; fourth, David McKee, Prince; fifth, Penny Fricke, Smoky Joe.

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bring. Charger; third, Kim Lawson, Corky; fourth, Elaine Adkinson, Sugarfoot; fifth, Penny Fricke, Smoky Joe.

Barrels (Age 12 and Under)

First, Doug Snyder, Echo III; second, Becky Chapman, Trigger; third, Kim Lawson, Corky; fourth, Ritchie Dixon, Bay Lady; fifth, Diane Cox, Tony Barrels (Age 13-16)

First, Duane Danpenbringer, Charger; second, Elaine Adkinson, Sugarfoot; third, Penny Fricke, Smoky Joe; fourth, Bobby Adkinson, Trigger; fifth, Mike Dixon, Fury.

Through The Barrel

First, Kim Lawson, Corky; second, Becky Chapman, Trigger; third, Diane Cox, Tony; fourth, Mike Dixon, Lady Bug; fifth, Kayona Lee, Cheri's Pet.

Ring Race

First, Duane Danpenbringer, Charger; second, Elaine Adkinson, Sugarfoot; third, Jim Dixon, Fury; fourth, Penny Fricke, Smoky Joe; fifth, Ann Kessy, Taffy.

Flag Race (Age 12 and Under)

First, Becky Chapman, Trigger; second, Mike Dixon, Lady Bug; third, Marsha Sanders, Dan; fourth, Kayona Lee, Cheri's Pet; fifth, Doug Snyder, Echo III.

Plug Race (Age 13-16)

First, Duane Danpenbringer, Charger; second, Mike Dixon, Fury; third, Jay Tennill, Lady Leo Brooks; fourth, Elaine Adkinson, Sugarfoot; fifth, Mike Dixon, Fury.

Trophies for Saturday's event were provided by Grider's Appaloosa Ranch, Houlett Feed and Fertilizer company of Greenfield, White Hall National Bank, C. C. Sousey Insurance Agency, Greenfield, Search's Food Store, Greenfield; Discount City of Greenfield, Greene County National Bank, Carrollton; Carrollton Bank, Midkiff Implement company of Greenfield and the South Side Hardware company of Greenfield.

PROMOTION FOR ROODHOUSE MAN AT TEXAS AF BASE

SAN ANTONIO — Thomas L. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Turner, 339 Grand Ave., Roodhouse, has been promoted to technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Turner is a communications supervisor in a unit of the U.S. Air Force Security Service at Kelly AFB, Tex.

The sergeant is a 1956 graduate of Roodhouse Community High School. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Maryland this year having attended the European and Far East Divisions of the university during his off-duty time.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Osborne, 405 N. Church, Jacksonville.

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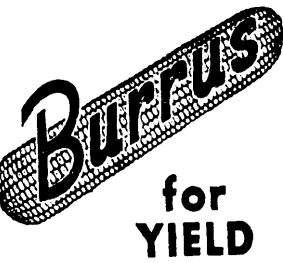
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Hitchhiking Dangerous For Driver, Hiker

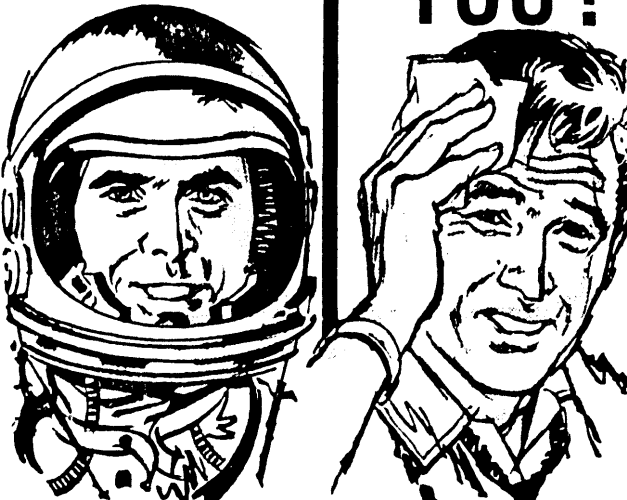
By AUDREY SACCO
Hammond, Ind., Times
Written for
The Associated Press
Statistics, particularly where
crime is concerned, can be mis-
leading or incomplete.
Crime, for some reason, be-
comes more meaningful if it
hits close to home.
There comes a phone call
from the local police station.
"Hello, Mrs. Smith? This is Sgt.
White of the Hammond Police
Department. Do you have a 16-
year-old daughter named
A?"
Panic-stricken, Mrs. Smith
says, "Yes, why?"
"She's been arrested for
hitchhiking and you'll have to
come to the station to get her."
What the officer hopes to gain
by this action is a severe reprimand for the teenager from her
parents, not the parents' enmity.
While hitchhiking itself is not
unusual, it is illegal in most
states.
In addition, the crimes com-
mitted by and against hitchhik-
ers are innumerable.
"There are menaces and haz-
ards to both the driver and the
hitchhiker," Calumet City Pol-
ice Chief Casimir Linkiewicz
said.
"Each in his own way be-
comes a target."
A driver, Linkiewicz pointed
out, doesn't know who he's pick-
ing up.
"If he's alone, he could be
robbed at the point of a gun or
knife or he can be accused of
improper conduct," Linkiewicz
said.
"If there is an accident, the
hitchhiker is a liability and the
driver is responsible."
"We had a case not too long
ago," Hammond Police Chief
George W. Wise said, "where a
hitchhiker was killed within a
mile of entering the car."
"The driver of the car was in-
toxicated. He had sideswiped
another car and in fleeing the
scene of the accident hit the
rear end of a semi-trailer truck
with the hitchhiker's death as
the immediate result."
Hitchhikers in the streets cre-
ate traffic hazards for drivers.
"A hitchhiker doesn't know
the nature of the driver," Lin-
kiewicz said. "He could be in-
toxicated, under the influence of
drugs, a psycho or sex offender.
Once a hitcher is in the car of
this kind of driver he or she
doesn't get out."
"We send officers to lecture in
the schools and we call the par-
ents to come for the offender."

Linkiewicz added, "The rest is
up to the ones who do the hitch-
ing."
Linkiewicz noted a traffic ci-
tation for hitchhiking had never
been issued in Calumet City.
"At least not as long as I've
been on the force," he said.
"We've issued warnings and
we've picked up adults on the
roads thumbing a ride late at
night or early in the morning—
especially when they look suspi-
cious," he said.
Wise recalled a case of a pair
of young hitchhikers.
"A driver called to report a
couple who looked too young
hitchhiking near the intersection
of two major roads.
"A patrol car picked them
up," Wise said, "questioned
them, asked for identification,
destination and other routine in-
formation. They appeared to be
a pair of hippies. The boy was
20 so he was charged and
booked, he paid his fine and left."

"The girl, who had original-
ly claimed to be 19, turned out to
be a 15-year-old walk-away pa-
tient from a mental institution."
"Can you imagine what might
have happened if a driver had
picked them up and made them
angry?"
Linkiewicz and Hammond po-
lice traffic captain Steve Betu-
tak agreed, that teenagers are
"asking for trouble" when they
hitchhike and so is the driver
who picks them up.

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only "Pennies a Day." Simply add air conditioning equip-
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Fresh, Lean

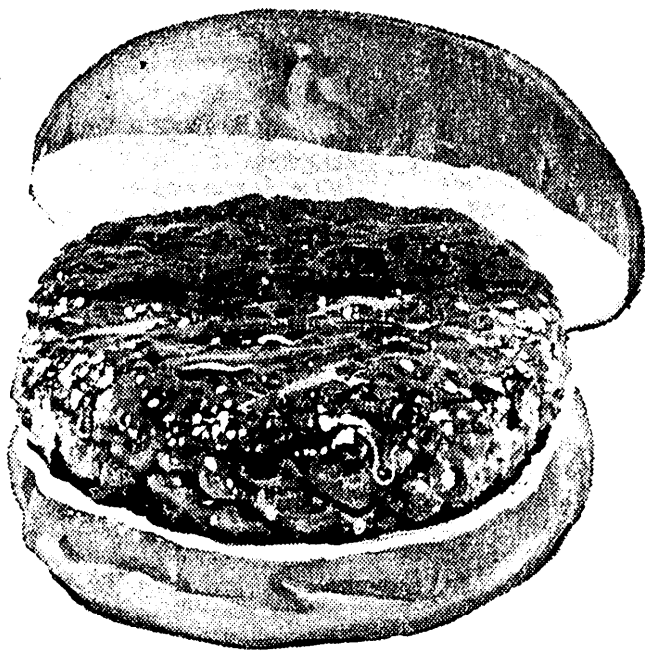
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FRESH, MEDIUM SIZE

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Sweet, luscious beauties with a charm all their own.

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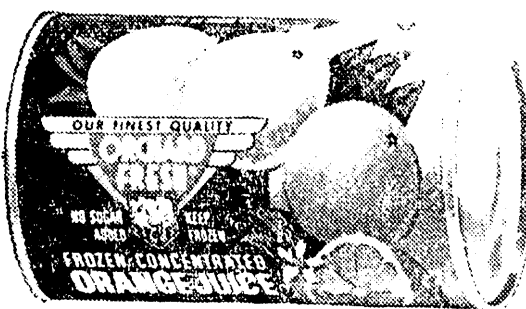
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20-OZ.
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PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6th

A Long Hot, Dry Summer

In 1894, just 75 years ago, the northern hemisphere suffered a long hot and dry summer. The winds of late July seared the Great Plains of the United States and the forests of the northern states and Canada. It was the worst drought and heat period Germany and the Netherlands ever experienced.

When this writer was young old-timers talked about the "summer of 1894" as "something I never want to go through again."

It wasn't so much the heat that bothered central Illinois as it was the drought. True, it was hot, but this section of the world has seen hotter days before, and has since.

According to the records kept by Elihu Wolcott, an educated and wealthy man who lived on West College avenue, the last 10 days of July, 1894, were most unusual. The high each day was 97; the low each night was either 80 or 81.

Anyway you look at it, that was monotonous weather.

No "Congealed Moisture"

And there wasn't a piece of ice in town.

The previous winter had been mild and nobody put up any ice as they had become accustomed to the "Crystal Ice" made at the two new ice plants. But neither was operating in July, 75 years ago, because they had no water.

The sewer project on Independence avenue was called off because "of no water to wet down the cinders."

The city was getting a limited amount of water from the "Artesian well" at the Capps plant and by pumping out of the old Davenport coal mine along the Wabash tracks east of town. This water had one virtue - it was wet, but due to excessive mineral content it was hard on the human nose and palate and terrible for the innards of a steam boiler.

It was a summer of hard times and social turbulence. The "poor" under the guidance of "Gen. Coxey" marched to the tepee of the Great White Father on the Potomac to seek "their fair share." The expedition fared about as well as "Resurrection City" of later date. Coxey got arrested for walking on the grass and was fined \$5 and costs, and when word got around that he paid his fine by pulling out a roll of greenbacks "that would choke a cow" and flicking off a few bills nonchalantly, his followers began wondering about it all and they came home a pretty discouraged lot.

This too, was the first year for a national strike in the U.S.A. when Eugene Debs, a Socialist and self-ordained idealist, got control of the American Railway Union and called out the trainmen, 750,000 strong.

A Fierce Strike

The railroads were mighty important to the people then and after a few weeks of violence and arson President Cleveland called out the militia and Debs was arrested for obstructing the mails - which he certainly did. He was sentenced to serve six months in the federal jug, and after much hassling the Supreme Court said he had to serve his sentence, which he did.

Many folks observed that "if you or me had burned up a mail car we'd gotten little at hard labor for sure. It sure pays to be a Socialist these days."

Dust, Dust, Dust

Business came to a virtual standstill in Jacksonville. With no water to sprinkle the streets the dust got three to four inches deep in the streets of the public square. It is recorded that on July 30 only one woman was seen on the square all day.

But we began to get a few showers and cooler weather in August, and since the thermometer never got over 100 all summer, Morgan county had a pretty fair corn crop, from 15 bushels all the way to 35 bushels per acre.

The wheat crop had been good and sold for 45 cents a bushel. When the hot winds totally destroyed the crops in western Missouri, western Iowa, and all of Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas, the price of corn boomed until it got to 46 cents a bushel—a most unusual occurrence, corn higher than wheat, which happened again this year.

Destructive Fires

There were many fires in the land during the summer of 1894. Millions of acres of trees from Maine to Idaho went up in smoke. Minneapolis was pretty well burned out. Around here most of the business sections of Barry, New Berlin and Franklin were "ashified," as my old friend Tom Nolan used to say.

YESTERYEAR

FOREIGN

August, 1869

The second volume of the "Life of Caesar," by the Emperor of France, is rapidly advancing toward completion. It is thought it will be given to the press late this year, or early next year.

The Duke of Newcastle is not so badly off, if he can live on \$50,000 a year for three years—which is his wife's income—his debts of something over a million will be paid out of the revenues of his estates.

It is now hinted that the King of Portugal will be invited to the vacant throne in Spain, thus uniting the two sovereignties in one person.

The weather being fair and favorable, good crops are looked for in England.

Henceforth, at the University of Edinburgh, ladies will be permitted to study medicine.

—Frank Leslie's Newspaper

HUMORS of the day

August, 1869

"Very good, but rather too pointed," as the codfish said when he swallowed the bait.

An old lady in New Jersey, having read an account of the bursting of a grindstone in a manufacturing establishment, became terribly alarmed less a grindstone, which was standing in her cellar, should burst and blow the house up.

"This is capital ale!" said an old toper; "see how it keeps its head!" "Ay," said a bystander; "but consider how soon it takes away yours."

What do travelers visit Egypt for? To peer amid the pyramids.

Why is a prudent man like a pin? Because his head keeps him from going too far.

When the prodigal son went into a far country he probably stopped in Alaska.

—Harper's Weekly

News, Views Century Ago

From the Jacksonville Sentinel:

Roasting ears have made their appearance plentifully in this market. Blackberries have also begun to come in. We learn that the yield of this delicious small fruit will be very large. The potato crop has not been finer in many years.

The work on the new court house is nearly completed. The frame thereof has evidently gone abroad. We were shown, a few days since, a letter received by our postmaster from a gentleman in Vermont, inquiring if he could get a photograph of the handsome new Morgan County Court House.

We notice that the work on the steeple of the new Methodist church on East State street has been resumed. This building, when completed, will be an ornament to the city.

The big excursion from Peoria to our city was simply immense. The special train brought 260 Peorites to visit the institutions and for a dinner and collation at the Dunlap House.

One Peorite, an Alderman, being determined to see all that was to be seen at the insane asylum, peeked around "on his own," and, in so doing, opened the door of a room occupied as the sacred retreat by one of the female domestics, and found himself face to face with a woman in the garb that adorned Eve before the era of the fig leaf apron. The woman screamed, and the inquisitive alderman decamped.

From the Carrollton Gazette: We feel called upon to announce the death of Jordan Lakin, at his family residence 2 1/2 miles north of Carrollton, on Thursday evening last, after a long and tedious illness.

A gentleman from Calhoun county informs us the Mississippi and Illinois rivers are destroying hundreds of acres of corn, and if the two rivers continue to rise for a few days longer there will be a vast deal of destruction of growing corn, fences, houses, etc., in this county. The rise at the present is at the rate of about seven inches in every 24 hours. Numbers of poor men have lost their entire corn crop.

It seems, as though, the county is infested with thieves and desperadoes. On Monday night, about eleven o'clock, three horses were unhitched in the livery stables of Daugherty & Allen, of this city, and the thieves were about to make off with them when an attendant

& Co. of LaCrosse, Wis., passed this place for St. Louis. It contained two million and two hundred thousand feet of lumber, the largest ever run on the Mississippi river.

Whortleberries are in good supply at 25 cents per quart.

—Quincy Herald

at the stable discovered them and gave the alarm. Nothing save a halter was missing. The proprietors say the parties might not get away as well the next attempt as fire-locks will be kept convenient.

From the Beardstown Central Illinoisian: Sunday evening two steamers came down with four canal boats heavily laden with iron, for our railroad.

The grand jubilee for this season has fairly set in. We hear of nightly entertainments in the shape of so-lows, do-its, try-next attempt as fire-locks will be kept convenient.

Who says advertising does not pay? Ye scribe of the Cass County Times has been advertising his property in Virginia for sale, for some time. Last Monday the Sheriff sold it to James Coffin for ninety dollars and some cents.

PIKE PEOPLE AT PCA DIRECTORS MEET IN ST. LOUIS

PITTSFIELD — Over 800 directors, managers and their wives and guests attended the annual Production Credit Association Directors conference at the Sheraton-Jefferson hotel in St. Louis Monday and Tuesday, July 28 and 29.

Directors from Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas represented 44 Production Credit Associations showing a record attendance of 87 1/2 per cent with Illinois at the top.

Outside activities included games and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed House, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harshman and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Scoville, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnsman of Payson; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ringhausen of Hamburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saker of Versailles represented Mississippi Valley PCA of Pittsfield at the conference.

JOBS WITHOUT WORK

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — If you're a ranger at home where no buffalo roam, just what do you do all day?

Well, C. M. Ferrell—who has made a career of collecting useless political jobs—remembers a friend called him once about "a buddy whose neighbor let his chickens run free."

"I wrote the neighbor a letter, telling he'd have to do something about his chickens," Ferrell recalls. "I understand he later got rid of them."

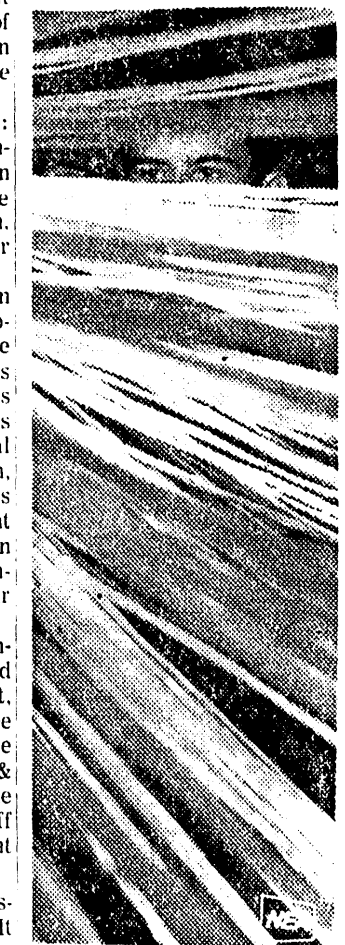
That, he says, is the only time since he was named Davidson County Nashville ranger six years ago that anybody ever asked him to act in his official capacity as a ranger.

Ferrell, a real estate man from nearby Old Hickory, also is a member of the Davidson County Quarterly Court. But since metropolitan government went into effect here five years ago, the county court itself has very little to do—except appoint rangers.

Ferrell also is mayor of Lakewood, one of the cities which make up Metropolitan Nashville.

"There are three commissioners, including myself," Ferrell explains. "We elected one of the other commissioners mayor, but he quit the job after a few months. We then elected the third commissioner mayor, but he also resigned. So I guess you might say I'm stuck with it."

On Jan. 21, 1965, Indonesia formally withdrew from the United Nations, becoming the first nation ever to do so.



PEEKABOO. Behind a sea of fiberglass yarn, technician at a California plant checks product flow as it is pulled together to form tool handles.

Business—Market Wrapup

Big Steel Companies Raise Basic Prices

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether you're a corporation executive buying steel or a kid buying an ice cream cone, it's going to cost more.

The price spiral has newly embraced these disparate products along with a host of others. The course of rising prices has persisted in the face of government efforts to cool the overheated economy and thereby slow the rate of inflation.

In virtually every instance, the producer says he must boost prices because of rising costs of materials and labor. At the end of the line the consumer almost always has to reach deeper into his pocket.

This past week U.S. Steel Corp.—the No. 1 steelmaker—raised prices on major products an average of 4.8 per cent. The company had just reported a near 50 per cent drop in profits for the three months ended June 30.

The boost applied to flat-rolled sheet and strip, which account for about 50 per cent of industry sales.

Other major producers, including Bethlehem, Jones & Laughlin, Inland and Armco, followed in varying degrees.

Inland Steel and Armco followed the next day and expectations were that other major producers would go along.

It seemed likely that the result would be higher prices for automobiles, refrigerators, stoves and other consumer products.

This was the broadest steel price increase in a year, but it brought no immediate reaction from the government, which on occasions in the past has forced a rollback in the interests of the general economy.

Major U.S. copper producers—Kennecott, Phelps Dodge and Anaconda—boosted their basic prices for copper by two cents a pound. The most recent previous general increase in the price of domestic copper was in May.

On the ice cream front, the giant Borden, Inc., announced an unprecedented nationwide 2 1/2 per cent increase in wholesale prices. In the past, Borden has adjusted prices on a local level. The company distributes ice cream products in 40 states.

Another big operator in this field, Beatrice Foods Co., said it was adjusting prices of dairy products at the local level.

Other new price boosts have covered air conditioners, heating units and packaging products.

Inflation-fighters found some satisfaction in the performance of wholesale prices in July. The Labor Department's index of this segment of the economy showed an increase at an annual rate of 1.2 per cent—the smallest monthly advance this year.

Some government analysts

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — The range of livestock prices for the past week was:

Hogs—Mixed 1-2 butchers 200-225 lbs 26.25-27.25; 235 head 27.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 25.50-27.00; 2-3 195-250 lbs 25.25-26.50; 2-4 240-270 lb 24.75-26.00; sows 1-3 300-400 lbs 23.00-24.50; 1-3 400-450 lbs 22.50-23.50; 2-3 450-550 21.25-22.50; 2-3 550-600 lbs 20.25-21.50.

Cattle—Prime slaughter steers 1,200-1,375 lb 30.75-33.00; high choice and prime 1,150-1,400 lbs 30.00-32.25; choice 950-1,400 lbs 29.00-32.25; mixed good and choice 28.00-30.25; good 27.00-29.25; standard and low good 26.00-27.50.

High choice and prime 950-1,025 slaughter heifers 29.00-30.50; choice 825-1,000 lb 28.00-29.75; few lows 775-850 lbs 27.50-28.25; mixed good and choice 775-825 lb 27.00-28.50; good 25.50-27.00; utility and commercial cows 19.75-22.50; canners and cutters 17.50-21.25; utility and commercial bulls 25.00-27.50.

Real Estate Transfers

Jack Stonehouse to Berean Baptist Church, part lots 67, 68, 69, Wolcott's addition to Jacksonville.

Luella Edwards to Joseph White Jr., part SE 1/4 of SW 1/4, 5-13-8.

Joseph White Jr. to Frederick J. Wallbaum, part SE 1/4 of SW 1/4, 5-13-8.

Golden Aileen Dyer Wilson to the County Board of School Trustees of Morgan County, District 117, part NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, 17-15-10.

Merle E. Scott to Dale E. Adams, E 60 ft. lot 1, Simmons subdivision to Jacksonville.

Donald G. Davis to Richard K. Pennington, lot 4, Alhorn and Webel addition to Meredosia.

William P. Zachary, trustee, to Vincent D. Penza, et al., part S 1/2 section 19, and part N 1/2 section 30, both in 15-10.

Inna Mae Yucus, executor, to William Frank Woodruff, SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 and NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of 32-13-8.

Lloyd M. Sheppard to Arthur Cully, part W 1/2 of NW 1/4, in 15-10.

Donald Webb McConnell to Jesse Lee Sherren, lots 8, 10, 12, block 1, town of Concord.

Karl R. Jones to Victor Langiano, part W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4, 33-13-8.

Durward Goodrich to Merlin E. Goodrich, part lots 34 and 35, original plat of Chapin.

Milton N. Birdsell to Alice McCreary, part lot 25, College Hill addition to Jacksonville.

Leo H. Shay to Donald L. Seymour, S 1/2 of N 1/2 lot 19 in subdivision of Madeira, Jacksonville.

Donald L. Seymour to Daniel J. Kessinger, same.

Larry L. Bettis to Joseph White, Jr., all of lot 19 and E 25 ft. lot 18 in Reaugh's addition to Murrayville.

Wilbur F. Stockey to James N. Bowman, lot 6 in Westfair second addition to Jacksonville.

Angie Chessler to Leona Hortle, S 1/2 lot 4 in Gallaher's and Edgmon's addition to Jacksonville.

Howard W. Stewart to Virgie M. Edwards, lot 26 in John D. Batty's subdivision of Waverly.

Lloyd F. Slagle to Maurice D. Spencer, part lot 13, Cassell, Yates and Coffman's addition to Jacksonville.

Hazel Fae Anderson to State of Illinois, part lot 3, NW frac. 1, 4-15-12.

Henry J. Meier to State of Illinois, part SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, 32-16-12.

Winston Douglass to Claude L. Greife, lot 18, Winston Douglass subdivision to Jacksonville.

expressed the opinion that the smallness of the gain might be a signal that prices were leveling off. However, the report was made before the steel price increase.

The government attacked the proposed acquisition of Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and Grinnell Corp. by International Telephone & Telegraph Co. in two antitrust suits filed in New Haven, Conn.

The complaints alleged that such a combination would violate antitrust law by encouraging illegal reciprocity, by discouraging actual and potential competition and by tending to trigger other consolidations by companies seeking to protect themselves.

Hartford Fire Insurance and Grinnell, a maker of sprinkler systems, have combined assets of more than \$2 billion. ITT is the 11th largest U.S. industrial firm.

The Senate this past week voted to extend the 10 per cent income tax surcharge for six months. The legislation now goes to the House of Representatives.

The Nixon administration had sought a 10 per cent extension until next Jan. 1 and a 5

per cent extension for another six months as a necessary move against inflation.

To the surprise of government fiscal officials, the federal budget ran up a higher surplus than expected in the year ended June 30. The government operated in the black by a margin of \$3.07 billion. The official forecast in April was for a surplus of \$1.19 billion, and this estimate subsequently was lowered by Budget Director Robert P. Mayo to \$900 million.

The last previous budget surplus was \$240 million in fiscal 1960.

Machine tool orders—an important barometer of future business activity—held at a high level in June and the result was that second-quarter bookings were the highest for any quarter in more than 10 years.

Construction contracts declined by 14 per cent in June to \$6.2 billion from the record level of May but were ahead of June 1968 by 12 per cent. Contracts for single-family housing units fell for the fifth consecutive month.

Steel production last week moved up 1.3 per cent to 2,635,000 tons from 2,600,000 tons the previous week.

Taxpayers Question

IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q—I occasionally entertain customers by taking them on a fishing trip. Can I deduct anything for the cost of operating my boat?

A—Unless you use the boat more than half the time for business purposes, only gasoline, oil, and other out-of-pocket expenses incurred during the trip for it may be deducted. If the boat was used more than 50 per cent for business, a portion of your costs of operating the boat, such as depreciation, repairs and general operating expenses, may be taken as a business expense. Records showing the date of each business use, number of persons entertained and similar information must be kept to establish that the boat was used more than 50 per cent for business use.

Q—My son is working this summer for the first time and wants me to open up a bank account for him in his name. Do I use my social security number or his to identify this account? He's just 14.

A—Use your son's Social Security number. Interest earned on the account is income to your son and therefore should be identified by his account number.

Q—I made a payment on my taxes which is not reflected in the bill you sent me. What should I do about it?

A—Reduce your bill by the amount of the payment and pay

the balance. To enable us to properly credit your account indicate on the bill the amount of your payment, the date paid and where it was sent.

When making tax payments write your Social Security number and the kind of tax you are paying on your check or money order.

Q—If I don't make a contribution this year to the self-employed retirement plan my partner and I have set up for our business will the plan lose its favorable tax status?

A—No, the fact that you make no contribution to the plan this year will not disqualify it. If you have any other questions about your plan, send a post card to your district director of Internal Revenue and ask for a copy of Publication 560, Retirement Plans for Self-Employed Individuals.

Q—My college says in a brochure it sent me that if I make a charitable donation of stock on which I show a profit, I won't have to pay any tax on that profit. Is that right?

A—Yes, a tax deduction may be taken for the full market value of the stock on the date the donation was made. And there would be no income tax on the increase in value.

Q—Does the taxpayer get paid any interest on the amount due him when the government is late issuing an income tax refund?

A—Yes, interest is added to overpayments that are not refunded within 45 days of the due date of the return or the date the return is filed, whichever is later. The interest rate is 6 per cent per year.

Trip Winner Returns Home

Delmer Jarman, 948 N. Prairie, and his wife Carol have returned from a weekend trip to Pioneer Lodge at Oshkosh, Wis.

An agent for the Allstate Insurance Companies in Jacksonville, Mr. Delmar was among a group of Allstate agents who won a recent company sales contest. He and his fellow agents were honored during the weekend outing at the resort. He joined Allstate in February of 1966.

Stock Averages

	Aug 1	30	15	15	60
Net change		30	15	15	60
Ind. Rails Util. Stks		30	15	15	60
up 5.4 up 2.9 up 1.9 up 4.2		30	15	15	60
Friday		30	15	15	60
Previous day		30	15	15	60
Year ago		30	15	15	60
1969 high		30	15	15	60
1969 low		30	15	15	60



A NEW CONVENIENCE for patrons of Howard's Quick Service Dry Cleaning and Laundering is the recently built garment conveyor and storage area. The new space, added to the office portion of the building, located at 121 South East St., makes laundry pick-ups faster. The section was started in May and finished last month.

Market Rallies For Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Sliding no truth to the rumor that it was going to lower the prime rate, the market sagged a bit, but still finished the day with a gain.

The Dow Jones industrial average, after two days of loss that saw it close Tuesday at its lowest level since Jan. 4, 1967, slid through the 800 level in the first half-hour of trading Wednesday.

Analysts said the 800, like other hundred levels on the Dow indicator, was "important psychologically to some because when you penetrate such a level it has a bearish significance to some investors, and you get selling."

By noon that day the DJI was off more than 9 points, then turned, overcame its loss, and finished the session with a small gain. It then went on to gain more than 11 points in each of its next two sessions and finished the week up 8.53 at 826.59, compared with a 27.86 point loss the week before. It was the first time the DJI had finished ahead since the week ended July 4.

A rumor was cited by some as being partially responsible for the market's sudden turnaround.

The rumor in Wall Street was that leading banks planned to reduce their prime interest rate, currently at a record of 8 1/2 per cent. A spokesman for a major New York bank said there was

Springfield TV Firm Receives FCC Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission directed a Springfield, Ill., television corporation Friday to stop forced combination rate practices for time buyers.

The corporation, Plains Television, owns and operates TV stations WICS in Springfield and WICD in Champaign-Danville, Ill.

The FCC wrote Plains that forced combination rate sales practices are anticompetitive in nature, adding:

"It is inappropriate for your rate cards, advertising and other literature and sales presentations to indicate in any manner, to prospective time-buyers, that the stations may be purchased only in combination."

The FCC informed Plains last January that it could not find justification for the forced combination rate buying. In response, Plains said that Springfield, Champaign, Danville and Decatur are a single market.

In its last letter, the FCC gave Plains 30 days in which to indicate whether it will eliminate any reference to combination rate practices from its sales approaches.

WANTED! MEN - WOMEN

age 18 and over. Prepare now for U.S. Civil Service job openings during the next 12 months.

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Word that the House Ways and Means Committee had abandoned the 10 per cent tax proposal helped to spur buying and off 1/4 at 27 1/2.

Municipal bonds — the tax-free state and local government at the end of the week.

issues used to finance school, road and other improvements government bonds and corporate were the focus of attention rates were mixed. New corporate bond yields rose slightly from the previous week's levels.

rate increase will make them even more attractive to the men for U. S. Savings Bonds, members of our communities who have been putting aside dollars regularly—through Payroll Savings Plans or over-the-counter purchases at their banks—saving for a new home, farm improvements, an automobile, a second honeymoon, college for the children, or a retirement nest egg.

According to Mr. French and Mr. Todd, "If the legislative request is approved, the interest rate on Series E and H Savings Bonds will be raised from the current 4.25 per cent to 5 per cent, if held to maturity. The increase would be retroactive to June 1, 1969. All outstanding E and H Bonds would also benefit from the new 5 per cent rate, beginning with the first semiannual interest period which starts on or after June 1."

Series E Bonds will have their maturity period reduced from 7 years to 5 years, 10 months. H Bond maturity will remain at 10 years. Both E and H Bonds would enjoy an automatic extension period. The present 5 per cent rate on Freedom Shares would continue unchanged until they are removed from sale 6 months after the proposed legislation becomes law. Authority to extend Freedom Shares at maturity is included in the Treasury's request.

Mr. French and Mr. Todd said that the Treasury's proposal "should give new impetus to the Savings Bonds Program throughout our area."

"While Savings Bonds have always been a good buy, they

continued representation since 1925.

The award was made by R. T. Fisher, a special representative for Continental, who said, "Our organization has grown and prospered during your period of association, and we wish to acknowledge your contribution to this success."

Fisher said that Continental's agency force in the United States and Canada now numbers more than 25,000. Of these, he said, thousands of agencies have been with the company for more than 25 years.

Robert E. Spink was presented an embossed scroll last week by the Continental Insurance Companies in honor of the Spink Insurance Agency's continued representation since 1925.

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Sunday, Aug. 3rd, 1969

KODAK 126 FILM VP 126-12 BLACK & WHITE	REG. 59c	LIMIT 2	2/69^c
G.E. FLASHCUBES	REG. \$1.48	PK. OF 3 LIMIT 2	99^c
BANQUET T.V. DINNERS	Chicken — Beef — Turkey	3	\$1⁰⁰
STP OIL TREATMENT	REG. 79c	LIMIT 2	59^c
SEALED BEAM HEADLAMPS FOR 4 HEADLIGHT SYSTEMS	Reg. 1.19	LIMIT 4	2/\$1⁵⁹
1 GROUP LADIES' BLOUSES <small>Short Sleeves or Roll-Up Sleeves</small>	REG. 2.87	While They Last	97^c
GIRLS SWEATERS <small>Cardigans or Pullovers</small>	Reg. 3.88	Sizes 7 - 14	\$2⁹⁹
SEVEN SEAS SPRAY DEODORANT	4 1/2 Oz. Can	Reg. 49c	31^c

YOUR BIRTHDAY
and **HOROSCOPE**

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3 — Born today you are a self-confident person as long as your activities and projects are going well. You are somewhat inclined, however, to become discouraged and to lose faith in your ability as soon as obstacles to your success arise. You must begin at once to fight against this tendency, for, otherwise, you risk losing out to those who, though perhaps not as talented as you are, have the confidence it takes to work through difficulties to ultimate success.

Your road to success should not be without signposts. Early in life your talents and gifts should be clearly recognizable and the possibility of an error in choosing a career should be considerably less for you than for most. You will have to work at keeping your efforts and energies confined to the pursuit of certain goals, however, or you may find yourself spending both in going after irrelevant things.

Gifted with an excellent memory for generalities, you may run into difficulties when it is the smaller issues that must be brought to or kept in mind. Learn to keep and to refer to notes when working on a project; in this way, you can counter the ill effects of forgetfulness at the same time that you become certain of the information you need for success.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, August 4

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Use your ability to talk yourself into and out of situations to best advantage today. You can take up where another left off.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Self-assurance is the key to solving problems today. Seek to know the truth before coming to conclusions.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — You can benefit greatly if you use your influence over another in the right direction. Misdirection brings loss.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Don't be too proud to allow another to come to your material aid. Mutual benefits result, materially and otherwise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Live and let live should be your philosophy for the day.

Judge others by their own standards, not by yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — The wise Capricorn will make a move toward expanding as far as his capabilities will take him. Consult those in authority.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — This should be an exceptionally successful day for the Aquarius who employs self-confidence without arrogance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — Face today's issues realistically. If you must engage your fanciful imagination, do so only in your leisure time. Consult others.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — You can handle another's affairs as well as your own today. Don't slight a job simply because you are not responsible for it.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — You can bring forth results from a stubborn project today if your action is continuous and consistent. Don't give up prematurely.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Let your natural curiosity lead you into new avenues of intellectual adventure. Another's interests may not be as dull as you thought.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — The wise Cancer will accept half the glory for a present success rather than none at all. Be willing to share the praise.

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A GIFT FOR YOU

Just for coming in and letting us show you our beautiful wedding casuals — from the stately classics to the impact closeups, mistys, pastel teardrops, stalinglass fantasies and others, we will give you with no obligation the BRIDE'S WORKBOOK. It will help you plan your wedding.

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24 HOURS EACH AND
EVERY DAY—AND
SUNDAYS, TOO?
IGA THAT'S WHO!!**

IGA **SUNLIGHT...MOONLIGHT...**

SAVE ALL DAY

SAVE ALL NITE



<p>WINDSOR</p> <p>Sliced Bacon</p> <p>1-LB. PKG. 57^c</p>	<p>I.G.A.</p> <p>Ice Cream</p> <p>BIG GALLON CARTON 88^c</p>
<p>NATURE'S BEST COD</p> <p>Fish Steaks</p> <p>2 LB. PKG. 89^c</p>	<p>I.G.A.</p> <p>Potato Chips</p> <p>TWIN PACK 39^c</p>
<p>BRIQUETS</p> <p>Charcoal</p> <p>20 LB. BAG 99^c</p>	<p>STOKELY'S</p> <p>Gatorade</p> <p>32 OZ. BOTTLE 35^c</p>

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The World Over

Big Oversupply Of Wheat

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As far as Nixon administration farm officials are concerned the bad guys in the barnyard these days are the wheat wheeler-dealers in the European Common Market who peddle surplus grain at cut-rate prices at the expense of the American farmer and taxpayer.

But the Common Market—with France as the main producer—is not alone in the fray. Skirmishes have been fought for months involving the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina, and an all-out price war could break out momentarily.

All in all, the world has far more wheat than it can use or sell, and this has meant cut-throat competition for the meager markets which do exist.

Agriculture Department sources say, however, the Common Market is the biggest culprit, that it has flagrantly abused the controversial International Grains Arrangement—which theoretically sets minimum prices for world wheat trade—and has nosed into traditional U. S. markets by offering cut-rate wheat.

Big Markets Trimmed
However, the IGA was designed before the world market was glutted by huge crops in the major exporting nations. In addition, some of the historically big markets—India and Pakistan, for example—have started to produce more wheat of their own.

The U. S. wheat situation is particularly strained, officials say. Exports for the fiscal year that ended June 30 were only 542 million bushels—a third of 1968 farm production—compared with 761 million bushels the year before, or about half the output.

Another big crop—estimated at more than 1.4 billion bushels—is being harvested now.

On the average, the United States consumes less than half the wheat it produces annually. The rest must be exported or it winds up owned by the government and stored—sometimes for years—at taxpayer expense.

Half Million A Day
A decade ago, following bumper crops and so-so exports, U. S. surpluses rose to more than one billion bushels and cost taxpayers \$500,000 a day simply to store the excess.

Thus, as American farmers continue to harvest near-record crops and exports dwindle, the stockpile grows. The wheat carryover June 30 was 811 million bushels, compared with 539 million a year earlier and the lowmark of 425 million at mid-1967.

The government has cut farm acreage allotments sharply the past two years in an effort to curb production. The Nixon administration now is considering a further reduction for the 1970 crop.

French Wheat \$2.50
But other big wheat countries have failed to reduce production, USDA officials say. And yet, they point out, France guarantees her wheat farmers a price support of about \$2.50 a bushel or about double what U. S. producers receive.

On July 18 the United States dropped the first big bomb, announcing that the export price of hard red winter wheat—the kind in largest supply—would be cut 12 cents a bushel at Gulf and East Coast ports.

The price reduction did not affect wheat moving to the Far East and Latin America. The cut was aimed primarily at regaining some of the export trade with the Common Market itself, particularly for the hard winter wheat grown in Kansas and the remainder of the southern plains.

Massive Export Drop
The Common Market has bought substantial amounts of hard spring wheat and durum for blending with the poorer quality European varieties, but purchases of hard winter types

dropped from 30 million bushels in 1967-68 to around 14 million in the year just ended.

Instead of immediately forcing Europeans into a higher price line, Common Market agricultural ministers have indicated they may increase subsidy payments and lower wheat export prices themselves.

Some Europeans feel they were double-crossed by the U. S. price cut. The Common Market had made overtures a day or two before the July 18 announcement to the effect that it would pull out of the Far East market, leaving the U. S. a cleaner field, and increase its own export wheat price.

In exchange, the Common Market wanted assurances that the U. S. would not cut its export price.

"That message was carefully studied by this government," the official said, "and by more than just the USDA—they had everybody and the kitchen sink in it."

But administration officials concluded the Common Market offer was "too vague and not completely responsive."

Too Much Wheat
All the economic sword rattling and dissension over IGA minimum price cutting are but symptoms of the major factor: There is far too much wheat in the world for anybody to expect much gain in exports.

In 1965-66 the world wheat trade was 62.5 million tons, or about 2.3 billion bushels. A year later it was 52 million tons, and for the year ended June 30 world exports dropped to 47 million tons.

Stockpiles are growing in all the major producing nations. Officials here say the Common Market surplus may be six million tons, not counting its new crop.

And unless these surpluses somehow are assimilated or production curbed drastically in other countries as well as the United States, the U. S. stockpile a year from now could reach as much as one billion bushels, signaling once again the possibility of \$500,000 a day in storage costs for the American taxpayer.

Food Stamp Program In All Counties

Over 181,000 persons in all 102 Illinois counties received food assistance through the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food Stamp Program during June, according to Dennis M. Doyle, Midwest district director of Consumer Food Programs.

The total included 162,108 on public aid and 19,109 other low-income persons.

During June Illinois participants received about \$3.6 million worth of food coupons of which over \$964,000 were bonus coupons. This was a bonus average of \$5.32 per person.

By participating in the food stamp program, low-income families can buy more food by exchanging the amount of money they normally spend on food for coupons worth more than they paid.

Recipients spend coupons just like cash, at authorized retail food stores, for any domestic food. They cannot purchase items like household cleansers, tobacco or liquor with the coupons.

Doyle urges families not getting enough food to look into the program by contacting the local welfare office.

ABC Research Farm Draws Many Visitors

Wednesday the intersection of Route 100 and the Arenzville blacktop was a busy place when 400 or more persons interested in agriculture inspected the research farm owned and operated by the A. B. Chrisman Fertilizer Co. of Meredosia.

The 40 acres of corn and soybeans is a complex of agricultural experiments managed by Paul Heinhorst of Meredosia, ABC agronomist for the past four years.

Probably nowhere in the United States or the world may one see a more extensive display of no-till cropping practices in corn, beans, and forage crop production. More than a dozen formal stops are planned and equipment for planting and fertilizing no-till crops will be on display.

Large Farm Show
August is show time and a big event is planned for Aug. 19, 20, and 21 on the farm of Bob Smith near Royall in Franklin county. This is the Soil and Water Conservation show sponsored by the Illinois Land Improvement Contractors' association, many other farm agencies and services, and machinery and equipment dealers.

The show will feature conservation construction in progress. Many new pieces of construction equipment will be on display and in operation building dams, waterways, terraces, and doing land clearing.

People from the University of Illinois Departments of Agronomy and Forestry at the Dixon Springs Center will be at the show to explain demonstrations that they have on the Smith farm.

DuQuoin State Fair
Look us up at the DuQuoin State Fair from Aug. 23 through Labor Day weekend. We shouldn't be hard to find. We'll be under the grandstand with a University of Illinois exhibit designed to show the work of the Dixon Springs Center.

Egyptian Livestock Sale
Sale dates for the Egyptian Livestock association feeder cattle sales at Dixon Springs are Sept. 18 and Oct. 2. Approximately 4,000 head of cattle are expected at these two sales. These dates will mark the 21st consecutive year for cooperative, graded cattle sales at Dixon Springs.

Plan Addition To Turner Hall
University of Illinois trustees have approved designs for an addition to Jonathan Baldwin Turner Hall the plant sciences building on the campus at Urbana-Champaign. The five-story and basement addition with one-story entrance and office area, will more than double capacity of the building, now occupied by part of the department of agronomy, to house the rest of that department and also the department of plant pathology.

The project is estimated at \$6.5 million and will be financed by the Illinois Building Authority. Application has been made for a federal grant to cover part of the cost.

The schedule calls for bids to be received in August 1970, construction to start in October of that year, and completion by January 1973.

MORE FARM NEWS ON PAGE TWENTY-EIGHT

Of special interest to Wednesday's visitors was the new soybean SRF 300 developed by Dr. Wayne Matson of Mason City with the financial aid of many soybean breeders. This new bean is the product of 300 gene lines and seed will be available to farmers next season.

Heinhorst says the new bean is easily identified; its leaf is not as oblate as other varieties, but is more spearlike. It generally has four seeds to the pod as compared with three in ordinary varieties and in maturity it is the same as Wayne.

Another soybean plot was seeded to Van Hoin, a blend made up of Corsoy, Amsoy and Harosoy.

"I'm mostly to blame for dreaming up this one," Heinhorst said, "but I don't expect it to be any earth-shaker."

Heinhorst and ABC plan to hold another open house at the research farm sometime in September.

About two-thirds of the world's supply of coffee is produced by Brazil.

About 40 per cent of India's 850 million acres is cultivated farmland.

Did you know? You receive a replacement roll of film with every roll of Kodacolor you leave for processing at THE CAMERA SHOP Downtown Jacksonville

Jack Carlson, Morgan county associate Extension adviser, is 6 feet, 6 inches tall.

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THIS WEEK AT DIXON SPRINGS

Dixon Springs Agronomy Day
Colorful signs, some done in wild psychedelic patterns, mark the fields and plots at the Dixon Springs Agricultural Center. We're getting ready for the Agronomy Field Day on August 12.

Probably nowhere in the United States or the world may one see a more extensive display of no-till cropping practices in corn, beans, and forage crop production. More than a dozen formal stops are planned and equipment for planting and fertilizing no-till crops will be on display.

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Plowland & Meadow

By the
Journal Courier
Farm Editor

Illinois Farm OUTLOOK

CATTLE ON FEED UP 15 PERCENT

The caution flags are out for cattle feeders: Prospective market supplies of fed cattle are considerably larger than those of a year ago. And the growth of consumer demand is slackening.

The USDA survey and report of cattle on feed July 1 shows the outlook for supplies. It showed that farmers were fattening 10,397,000 head of cattle and calves, 15 percent more than a year before. The report also disclosed that farmers expected to market 5,942,000 of these cattle during this quarter, 11 percent more than a year ago. This report covered 22 of the most

NFO Advocates

Potato Crop Reduction

Farmers in some of the nation's potato-growing areas have begun plowing under part of their crop in an effort to reverse a potato price decline. An estimated 1,000 acres of potatoes were destroyed in Oregon alone.

The action Thursday in Oregon was apparently in response to a National Farmers Organization (NFO) call for a four percent cutback. NFO chief Oren Staley was not available and spokesmen at NFO headquarters in Corning, Iowa, declined comment.

However, reports from groups starting potato destruction throughout the country were similar to the comment of Ray Westrick, NFO organizer in Pennsylvania and owner of the state's largest potato farm.

Westrick said his group ordered the potatoes plowed under after a U. S. Department of Agriculture report that about three percent of the nation's potato crop was surplus.

A statement released by several county NFO officials in Idaho and Washington said the destruction would "save the taxpayers money and avoid having to ask for an expensive diversion program for next year."

Glen Eppich, NFO chairman for Adams County, Wash., said the price of potatoes dropped \$15 a ton recently after the government announced there would be a surplus.

"It makes you cry but there's no use raising them if you can't get money for them," said Ed Petrasko of Klamath Falls County, Ore., as he watched a disc cut through a lush potato field.

Officials in the Columbia Basin of Washington estimated that 400 to 500 acres were plowed under at a cost to farmers of about \$350,000.

In Idaho, the biggest potato producing state in the nation, there were reports of crop destruction in several counties.

Neil Venturacci of Ontario, Ore., regional NFO supervisor for Oregon, said salvageable potatoes would be given to welfare and charitable groups.

important cattle feeding states. We do not expect the output of beef to be up 11 percent—for two reasons: (1) We think that the increase in marketings of fed cattle will fall short of 11 percent. (2) Marketings of non-fed cattle probably will continue to be less than in 1968. Even so, we expect beef output to exceed last year's levels by 5 to 8 percent.

Consumer demand may weaken. There are several indications of weakness in demand for beef. While consumers' incomes continue to increase, rising costs for many other items restrict the amount available for spending at the beef counter. The government is trying to check inflation by restricting consumer spending. Supplies of chicken will be very large—perhaps up 6 to 8 percent from 1968 levels. Supplies of pork will be increasing seasonally, and may be slightly larger than last year. Finally, consumer spending in restaurants, where beef is the big favorite, has leveled off.

Little increase in heavy cattle. Cattle feeders seem to be holding the line on market weights. Recent slaughter weights were near those of a year earlier. The number of heavy cattle in feedlots was listed at only 674,000 just 3 percent more than a year before. This number included steers weighing over 1,100 pounds and heifers over 900.

The next weight group numbered 3,668,000 head, up 8 percent from last year. It included steers weighing 900 to 1,100 pounds, plus heifers 200 pounds lighter.

Placements up. Farmers put 5,171,000 cattle into their feedlots during the second quarter (April-May-June). This number was 17 percent more than they put on feed in the same period a year earlier.

This heavy movement of cattle into feedlots followed a light movement during the first quarter, when placements were 1 percent less than in 1968. The large placements during the second quarter could lead to some bunching of marketings during the fall months. This possibility is supported by reported marketing intentions. Cattle feeders said that, of the cattle on feed July 1, they planned to market 4,455,000 head after October 1, 22 percent more than in 1968.

Total marketings, however, will not increase nearly so much. This is because the number of other cattle (meaning cattle not on feed July 1) to be marketed during the fourth quarter will almost surely be much less than in 1968.

L. H. Simerl
Extension Economist
Agricultural Marketing

Swine Building Tour In Cass Wednesday

Jacksonville area swine producers will have an opportunity Wednesday, Aug. 6, to get ideas and information on swine buildings and equipment at a tour of Cass county farms.

Two farms will be visited. One has a total confinement system and one a partial confinement, with a pasture feeding program.

The tour has been arranged by Extension advisers of the area and will be led by Marvin Hall, area Extension specialist in agricultural engineering.

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Of interest to many viewers first time in 1968, in 30 inch rows, and it made 78 bushels developed in Minnesota and per acre. This year he put it named Trojan TSX. It matures in 15 inch rows, with an estimated population of 42,000, and day corn. Its height may be ascertained by the photo as 125 bushels.

Jack Carlson, Morgan county associate Extension adviser, hold another open house at the research farm sometime in September.

About two-thirds of the world's supply of coffee is produced by Brazil.

About 40 per cent of India's 850 million acres is cultivated farmland.

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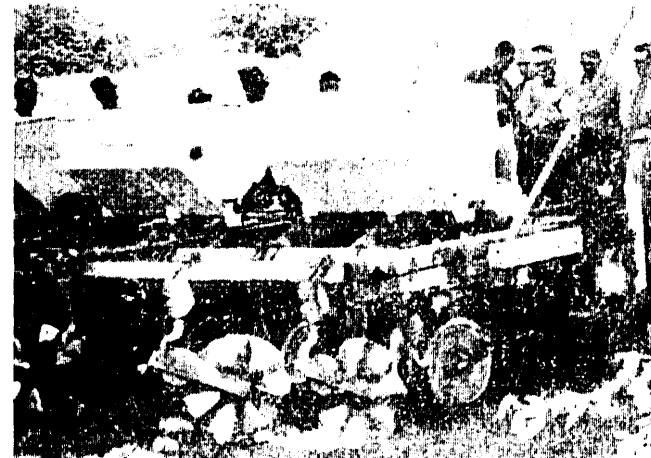
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PROTECTIVE MULCH — Conservationists such as Joe Graham, Morgan-Scott SCS technician, have long advocated less tillage to reduce soil compaction and wind and water erosion.

Tuesday he inspected a field of corn near Arenzville that was planted April 29 directly into rye that stood belt-high. The rye, killed by a chemical, formed a mulch that greatly protected the soil.

"This looks promising," Graham observed.



UNCONVENTIONAL PLANTER—Those who joined the tour inspected this planter on the Merle Lovekamp farm just before feasting on watermelon. Notched, flanged coulters clear the vegetation ahead of a chisel which opens the furrow. Starter fertilizer is deposited before the seed is dropped and the furrow is closed and sealed by a specially designed wheel before herbicides are applied. Planters of this type have been used in very recent years in limited tillage, usually following chisel plowing.



SOYBEANS IN STUBBLE—Earl Schnake combined Ottawa wheat that made 32 bushels per acre July 4 and the next day he planted Wayne soybeans in 30 inch rows at the rate of a bushel per acre. The following day he sprayed the field with 2,4-D ester at the rate of a quarter of a pound per acre to control weeds. The beans are flourishing, despite two weeks of dry weather immediately after planting, but whether they'll beat the frost remains to be seen.

Chemicals Used To Kill Cover Crop, Weeds

Tuesday some 40 farmers joined in a field tour sponsored by the Beard Implement Co. of Arenzville and the Ortho Division of the Chevron Chemical Co., San Francisco. They visited four corn fields that were planted in a most unusual way, with no tillage prior to planting — three of the fields were planted directly into rye that stood waist-high and the other in a good stand of brome grass and alfalfa.

The vegetation had been killed by a new chemical, Paraquat, a contact herbicide sprayed on at the rate of a quart of the chemical in 40 to 60 gallons of water, along with a wetting agent, per acre. Atrazine was used at planting time to control weeds at the rate of three pounds per acre. Due to the type of planter available, this herbicide was applied in the granular form, as was the starter fertilizer.

W. S. Vance of Galesburg, Ortho sales representative, was present to answer questions. Ideally, he said, the planter should be equipped to handle liquid herbicides as Paraquat comes only in liquid form and is compatible with Atrazine in liquid form.

Promising On Sand — Gerald Beard said that about 200 acres of no-plow, no-cultivation corn had been planted around Arenzville this spring and that prospects are good.

"We have a problem with blow sand in this area," he said. "Wind erosion during the winter can be pretty severe unless the field is protected by a cover crop of some sort, and we generally use rye. By planting directly in the cover crop, we can keep the sand protected and the dead vegetation serves as a mulch to conserve moisture, which is always a problem with sand as it can get awfully dry in even a moderate drought."

Vance says that the no tillage method of raising corn is catching on well. It was tried out in southern Illinois last year and this season there's a block of about 2,000 acres around Effingham county which looks very well and promises to considerably outyield conventional planted corn.

Much Less Labor

He listed nine advantages in using Paraquat and Atrazine: Seven less trips over the field possible, erosion eliminated, moisture conserved, reduces equipment required, less power required, plant corn on time, much less labor, much less fuel and wear and tear on machinery.

The three farmers who planted corn in rye—Merle Lovekamp, Russell Nordsiek and Lawrence Kleinschmidt—found Paraquat at the rate of one quart per acre gave adequate cover kill. But Earl Schnake sprayed his brome grass, alfalfa field with 2, 4-D when his corn was about four inches high as "it was greening up pretty bad. If I use Paraquat again on legume-grass sod, I'm going to disc it before I spray."

Good Yields Seen

Where the fields had been adequately fertilized, the corn promised very fine yields. Russell Meridith, Cass county farm adviser, George Trull, Morgan adviser, and his assistant, Jack Carlson, checked Merle Lovekamp's field in two spots and estimated it would yield better

than 130 bushels per acre, assuming normal weather through harvest time.

Some of the farmers on the tour said they didn't believe they were "going to change over right away."

"I'd have to do some machinery swapping," one observed. "With Paraquat at \$28 a gallon and Atrazine at \$12.5 a pound, that figures up to \$13.75 an acre just for weed killers and if I switched to no-tillage, whatever would I do with all my spare time. My wife says I don't do anything now."

Others said they haven't figured out yet how it would fit into their rotation, since soybeans do not thrive in fields where Atrazine was used the year before.

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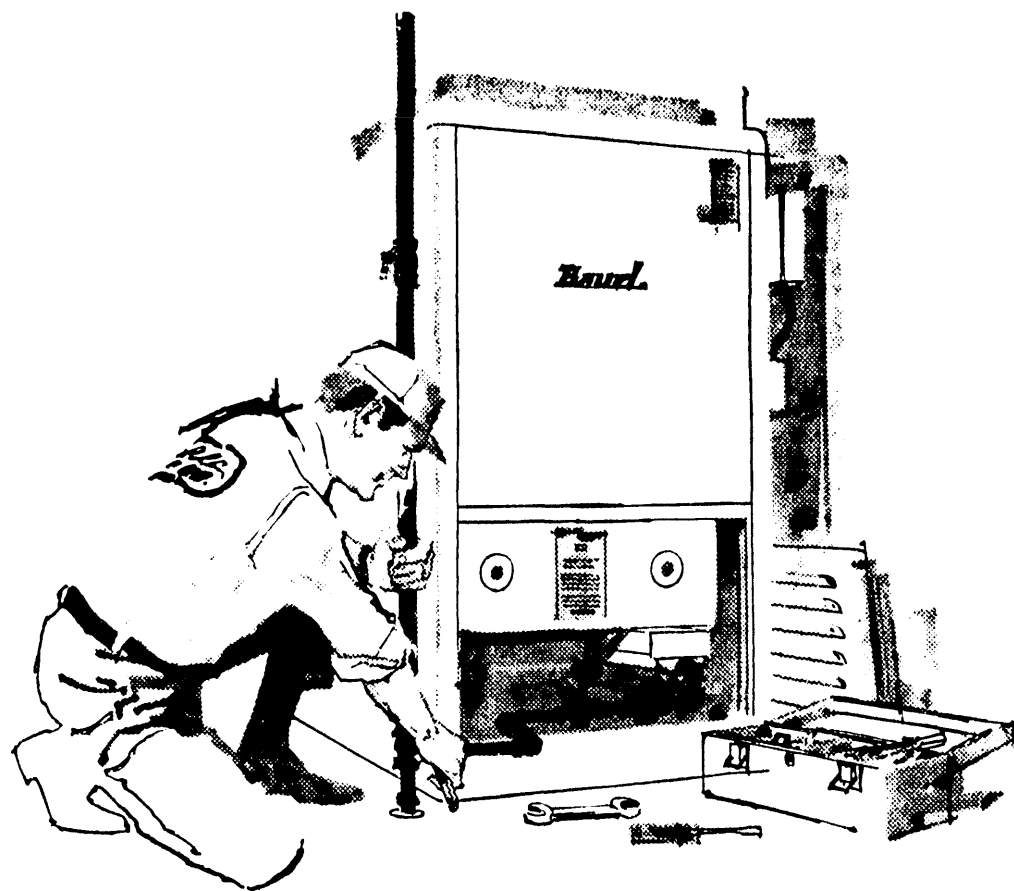
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Authorities Silent In Coed Murder Case

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Authorities are keeping mum about their case against John Norman Collins, charged with murder in the latest of this area's coed slayings. On campus, despite his arrest, fear and suspicion persist between girl and boy.

So as not to prejudice their case, officials have taken strict precautions to avoid pretrial publicity or denial of the rights of Collins, muscular 22-year-old son of a Detroit waitress.

From the time Collins was interrogated and arrested in his lawyer's presence Thursday night, police have refused details of their belief that Collins beat and strangled 18-year-old Karen Sue Beineman, a freshman at Eastern Michigan University in nearby Ypsilanti where he was an elementary education student.

"It is all evidence for the trial," said Curtis Stadfeldt, Eastern Michigan information director, whose office was set

up as a clearinghouse for all information officially released. "The prosecutor is trying to have a good, clean trial," he said.

Some officials had said before Collins' arrest that there appeared to be links between some of the eight slayings. Since the arrest there has been no disclosure of anything connecting Collins with other victims.

It is a grim social season at Eastern Michigan and at the University of Michigan campus here. Uncertainty clings to coeds and male students alike.

The girls still fear No. 9 may be added to the list of young women slain around here in just over two years. Three were Eastern Michigan coeds, three attended the University of Michigan and two were younger girls. A laborer charged with murdering one of the Ann Arbor coeds is believed not involved in the other killings.

Rough Path Ahead For Tax Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are bumps in the legislative road ahead for the tax reform bill, whose sponsors promise ultimate \$7-billion relief for low and moderate incomes at the expense of the wealthy and business interests.

But it has one claim for congressional support shared by few major legislative enactments of the past 20 years: it is Congress' own product.

When the House Ways and Means Committee opened tax reform hearings Feb. 18 it was acting on its own initiative. No request for legislation had been filed by the Nixon administration or left by the Lyndon B. Johnson administration.

There had been for a year an insistent clamor in Congress for closing what were termed tax loopholes. It grew louder after

President Johnson proposed the income tax surcharge as an anti-inflationary measure.

Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., supported Johnson's request, but promised Congress the surtax would be followed up by action on tax reform. The bill that goes before the House Wednesday is the result.

Specialists in the Johnson Treasury had worked up extensive reform proposals. But they were never adopted by Johnson. He left them for his successors, without comment. They passed them on, by request, to the Ways and Means Committee, also without comment. Some found their way into the tax bill.

The Nixon administration, after the Ways and Means Committee was well into its hearings, did come up with some proposals. Two major ones—minimum income tax and low income allowance, were adopted in somewhat modified form.

But the Nixon plan had been to take much more time to develop recommendations—perhaps a year or more. They were expected to include such long-standing Republican proposals as sharing federal revenues with the states, tax incentives to business to help cope with social problems, and perhaps a value added tax—a form of sales tax—as a substitute for part of the corporation income tax.

Mills never looked kindly on these proposals, and their chances will be dimmed if Congress enacts the pending bill substantially as written. It would appear to pre-empt the revenue to be gained by tax adjustments, but also the time and attention of Congress for major tax changes.

Mills' touch shows in section after section of the committee bill.

His often repeated tax philosophy is that the income base should be as broad as possible—with a minimum of exceptions and deductions—and the rates as low as possible.

The mammoth bill devotes most of its 400 pages to pruning out of or shrinking existing provisions that shelter income from taxation. And it envisions at least a start on rate reduction—to the astonishment of most of Congress. This subject had been little discussed during the open hearings and apparently even in the committee's closed sessions.

Mills has been saying that tougher treatment of foundations is called for and the bill has notably tough provisions in this section—including a tax on foundation income. A fight in the Senate on this point appears certain.

Current Best Sellers

Compiled By Publishers' Weekly

FICTION

"The Love Machine," Susann "Portnoy's Complaint," Roth "The Godfather," Puzo "Ada," Nabokov "The Andromeda Strain," Crichton

NONFICTION

"Jennie," Martin "Ernest Hemingway," Baker "The Peter Principle," Peter & Hull "The Kingdom and the Power," Talese "Between Parent and Teenager," Ginott

The Top Ten

Best-selling records of the week based on the Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

"In The Year 2525," Zager & Evans

"Crystal Ball Persuasion," Tommy James & Shondells

"My Cherie Amour," Wonder "Spinning Wheel," Blood, Sweat & Tears

"What Does It Take," Jr. Walker & All Stars

"Honky Tonk Women," Rolling Stones

"One," 3 Dog Night

"Queen's Theme," Charles Randolph Green Sound

"Baby I Love," Kim

"Sweet Caroline," Diamond

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

August 3—Large antique and collectors auction (1928 Buick)—furniture—glassware—clocks etc. 12 noon at A. Middendorf & Sons Auction Co., 617 E. Independence, Alvin Middendorf & Sons, Auctioneers.

Aug. 3—Rees Jones Reunion, Murrayville Park.

Aug. 5—Arcadia Burgoo and Bake Sale. Kettle service only. 8:30 A.M. till gone.

Aug. 7—Union Fish Fry, 8 1/2 mi. N.W. of Greenfield, serving dinner and supper.

Aug. 9 — Chapin Homecoming and Burgoo.

August 9 — Public Auction Sale of Real Estate (2:00 p.m.) and personal property (1:00 p.m.) of the late Irene Hildreth, deceased. Located at 209 North Stanford Street, Griggsville, Ill. Betty Hazelrigg and Marguerite Downey owners. Thomson & Thomson, Attorneys. Alvin Middendorf & Sons Auction Co., auctioneers.

Aug. 9 - 10—Large Antique & Coin Show & Sale - Morgan County Fairgrounds.

Aug. 10—Enos Lacy Reunion, noon at Nichols park.

Aug. 10 — Fitzsimmons reunion, MacMurray Cabin.

August 10—Walker-Holloway Reunion, Nichols park, 12 noon.

Aug. 16—Picnic and Burgoo, all day, Murrayville American Legion and Auxiliary.

Aug. 17—Killam-Mawson Reunion, Nichols park, Hamburger Fry, 5 p.m.

August 17—Mason reunion, Nichols park dining hall, 12:30 p.m.

August 17—Decker Reunion, Nichols park dinner hall, 12 noon.

Aug. 21 — Manchester all day Picnic. Fish, Chicken, Burgoo.

Aug. 23—V.F.W. Burgoo Table and carry-out service.

Elderly Teacher Charged After Accosting Youth

FESTUS, Mo. (AP) — A 60-year-old high school teacher who was irked because someone put sugar in the fuel tank of his auto, was charged with felonious assault Saturday after authorities dismantled his "home made bomb" from around the neck of a 19-year-old boy.

Rupert M. Johnson, a teacher of vocational education at Crystal City High School, was held in lieu of \$50,000 bond in Jefferson County Jail.

Gary L. Miller was recuperating from a night of terror that ended on a high school football field where bomb experts cautiously removed the device.

It all started at 3:30 p.m. Friday when Johnson went to the Miller home to complain about repair work Gary's father, Charles Miller, did on the Johnson car.

Sheriff's Deputy Irvin Ferguson said "apparently he (Johnson) thought there was still some sugar in the engine."

Only Gary Miller was home, said Festus Police Chief Rudi Rudisale, and Johnson asked Gary to accompany him to his home to help convince Mrs. Johnson to buy a car.

Gary told officers that Johnson displayed a .32 caliber automatic pistol and bound and gagged him. After he was blindfolded the pipe device was placed around his neck and tightened, Gary said. It consisted of four 1/2-inch diameter pipes connected by elbows.

The boy was allowed to summon his father and later a former circuit court judge, Edward T. Eversole was called to the Johnson home. All were held at gunpoint, police said.

Eversole ran into the bathroom and escaped out the window and in the confusion the elder Miller subdued Johnson.

Police said Johnson warned the pipe collar would blow up if touched. He told officers he had made a similar one that he tested on a dog and that it had "blown the dog's head off."

Bomb experts from the St. Louis Police Department, 35 miles away, and the Granite City, Ill., Army Engineer Depot were called. They tried to beat a one-hour deadline that Johnson mentioned as the time he set for explosion.

The boy was taken to the center of a high school football field and the deadline passed without incident.

Shortly after 3 a.m. authorities removed the so-called bomb. It contained only a few pieces of wood, a small battery and some heavy string.

Julie Chadwick, a 20-year-old Michigan sophomore, told a reporter: "I still carry a vial of tear gas in my purse...When I'm walking down the street and see somebody, I take the top off."

Sherri Reynolds, an Eastern coed from Detroit, said: "I'll still be hesitant to date in the fall unless an awful lot more about who did these murders comes out."

The male fear was explained by Larry Ciampa, of Eastern Michigan: "The police are so uptight around here they might pick up anybody with a motorcycle."

Miss Beineman was last seen on a motorcycle with a young man July 23. Her body was found three days later.

"I've been keeping to myself lately," Ciampa said. "I was picked up myself for questioning once because I fit the description of the Joan Schell killer. That's how crazy it is. I never knew her."

Miss Schell was victim No. 2. State Police Director Frederick Davids has said everyone "except the good Lord himself" is suspect.

Collins, a 6-foot former weight-lifter and high school football star, is being held without bond after being arraigned Friday on a first-degree murder charge. A plea of innocent was entered for him after he stood mute at arraignment. A preliminary hearing was set for next Thursday.

Friends of Collins described him as an accomplished motorcyclist.

Police refused to say what they found in searching Collins' rented room in Ypsilanti.

Officers also declined to say what was found in the home of Collins' uncle, State Police Cpl. David Leik of Ypsilanti. They disclosed, however, that Collins had been given a key to the house while the Leik family was vacationing and that Leik returned and reported finding that "things in my home were not proper."

U.S. Steel Reports 48% Rate Drop

NEW YORK (AP) — U. S. Steel Corp. reported last week a 48 per cent drop in second-quarter earnings over the same period in 1968 and blamed it on a lower level of steel shipments and spiraling inflationary factors.

Three-month earnings reached \$53.3 million or 98 cents a share, down from \$102.9 million or \$1.90 a share for a similar period last year. Second-quarter sales of \$1.2 billion were down from \$1.4 billion last year.

The giant corporation shipped 5.8 million tons in the second quarter, compared with 7.2 million tons for the same period last year. Much of this buying last year, the company said, reflected customers building inventories as a hedge against expected strikes.

400 Lb. Table Pushed Into Roodhouse Pool

ROODHOUSE — Vandalism at Roodhouse Community Park has been reported. One of the new picnic tables, recently placed in the picnic area, was shoved off a higher elevation on the back of the swimming area and rolled down into the water, damaging one of the boards on the top of the table.

These tables weigh about 400 pounds.

Other signs of vandalism were two trash barrels which had been dumped into the water releasing the trash to float atop the swimming area. The lifeboat had been released from its place and, though at first was thought to have been stolen, was later found at the north end of the lake.

The Park board is offering a reward of \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties responsible for these acts.

Red Tide Cited In Louisiana Fish Kill

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The scourge that killed some 200 million fish in a 30-square-mile area off the Louisiana coast was blamed Saturday on a "red tide."

The killer tide comes when conditions at sea creates a brief infestation of poisonous microscopic plants which fish pump through their gills.

Dr. Ted Ford of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission said laboratory tests of seawater taken from the area were cancelled. Tests couldn't have reached any definite conclusion because the samples were too old, he added.

The massive kill happened in the Gulf of Mexico around Timbalier Island and Wind Island Pass, about 150 miles southwest of New Orleans. Carcasses of dead fish floated in the area and covered the beaches.

Clark Hoffpauer, commission director, said the dead fish were mostly menhaden, a "trash fish" to sports fishermen but of value to the state's fertilizer industry.

Officials said that although a few catfish also were killed, sport fishing was not significantly affected.

The fish kill, now apparently over, was discovered Thursday. Another wave of dead fish was collecting over the weekend on the shores of southern Lake Michigan, which has had similar problems in the past. The cause, while not pinned down, is not "red tide."

Resign

(Continued from Page One)

cided on the law and was decided in an objective and proper judicial matter."

Solfisburg said he was deeply devoted to the law, and he added: "I am now compelled because of this total commitment to resign from the Supreme Court and the bench and thus from the work I so deeply love. I shall dispatch my formal resignation to the governor on Monday Aug. 4."

Solfisburg said he could not accept the findings of the investigating commission which was appointed by the Supreme Court.

The commission, he added, did not observe the rules of evidence in its hearings, and he contended, "It's findings are not based on the weight of evidence adduced."

"I therefore do not resign because of the special commission's findings or evidence presented before it," the statement said.

The statement said the cry of "whitewash" had been raised against the commission at the start of its hearings. This, it maintained, "must have subconsciously affected the commission's deliberations and report."

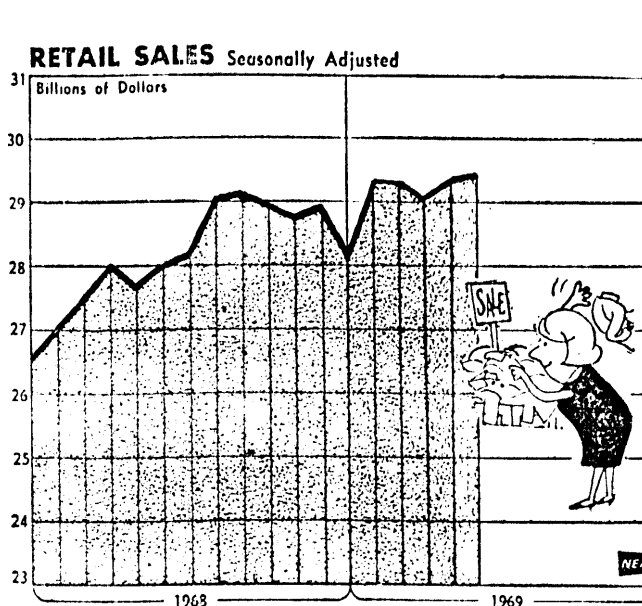
"If I were to present my case to the court's commission," the statement went on, "the constitutional body created to hear accusations against the judiciary, on the law and evidence I would be vindicated completely."

Solfisburg submitted, however, that he must heed the call to quit for two reasons.

One, he said, was that the investigating commission "obviously precluded me from sitting with the same public confidence I previously enjoyed."

The other, he added, is that as a judge and lawyer he must follow the commission's mandate. "I accordingly and with heavy heart do so," Solfisburg said.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD



Mrs. Consumer and her spouse shopped at the rate of \$29.43 billion in May, a slight upward trend from April's downward-revised \$29.37 billion. Data are for retail sales, seasonally adjusted, and are according to preliminary reports for May.

The Weather Elsewhere

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	97	69	.05
Albuquerque, cloudy	99	70	.02
Atlanta, cloudy	85	67	1.45
Bismarck, cloudy	92	54	
Boise, cloudy	96	59	
Boston, clear	86	69	.49
Buffalo, clear	80	66	.20
Charlotte, cloudy	88	69	.48
Chicago, clear	74	66	
Cincinnati, cloudy	82	65	
Cleveland, clear	78	65	
Denver, cloudy	89	59	
Des Moines, clear	82	60	
Detroit, clear	81	65	
Fairbanks, rain	61	53	.07
Fort Worth, clear	93	72	
Helena, cloudy	94	51	
Honolulu, cloudy	90	77	
Indianapolis, clear	80	60	.01
Jacksonville, cloudy	97	77	.06
Juneau, clear	68	44	
Kansas City, clear	84	68	.03
Los Angeles, clear	90	70	
Louisville, cloudy	82	67	
Memphis, cloudy	93	73	
Miami, cloudy	90	80	
Milwaukee, clear	76	60	
Mpls-St. P., clear	84	55	
New Orleans, cloudy	89	73	.10
New York, clear	85	71	.13
Okla. City, clear	87	70	.37
Omaha, clear	81	63	
Philadelphia, clear	85	73	.08
Phoenix, cloudy	110	88	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	81	67	.20
Ptland, Me., clear	84	62	.05
Ptland, Ore., clear	75	53	
Rapid City, clear	86	57	
Richmond, cloudy	88	72	.03
St. Louis, cloudy	84	62	
Salt Lk. City, rain	99	63	.10
San Diego, clear	81	66	
San Fran., clear	72	51	
Seattle, clear	71	55	
Tampa, M	86	73	.24
Washington, cloudy	86	73	
Winnipeg, clear	85	56	
M-Missing; T-Trace.			

Senators Probe Secret Treaty With Thailand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's Democratic leader and its senior Republican vice President Nixon's stern Saigon statement on the U. S. posture in Vietnam as a product of timing and tactics, not basic policy.

Some of the more vehement critics of past policy, notably Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., have chosen silence since Nixon declared on July 30 that the United States has gone as far as it can to open the way for peace.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, from Montana, balanced Nixon's remarks in Saigon and Bangkok against his July 25 outline of a policy looking to Asians to assume an increasing responsibility for their own defense.

Mansfield said in an interview that statement represents "the basic policy of the President, as I interpret it."

In Saigon, Nixon declared "We have gone as far as we can or should go in opening the door to negotiations which will bring peace."

In Bangkok, Nixon said the United States "will stand proudly with Thailand against those who might threaten it from abroad or from within."

Mansfield said that because of close U. S. ties with South Vietnam and with Thailand, "he was saying in those two countries what he feels the situation is at present," rather than discussing his future policy judgment.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., the ranking GOP Senator, was terse:

"I think he was trying to make President Thieu feel good."

Nguyen Van Thieu is the South Vietnamese president.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he is reserving judgment on Nixon's declaration of support for Thailand against internal as well as external threats.

He said he had once again asked the State Department for the text of a secret agreement with Thailand arranged before Nixon became president.

Fulbright and Mansfield both contend that agreement goes far beyond U. S. treaty arrangements in committing U. S. support to Thailand.

Wheat Declines, Beans Advance Last Week

CHICAGO (AP) — A roller coaster performance in the wheat pit during the week left futures prices for that grain around 1 1/2 cents lower and the drift in other grains was on the downside.

Soybeans, bucking the trend, pushed higher, especially in the new crop months.

At the week's close Friday, wheat was 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents lower. September 1.23 1/4; corn was 1/4 higher to 1 1/2 cents lower. September 1.21 1/4; oats were 1/2 cent lower to 1/4 higher, September 58 1/2; rye was 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower, September 1.11, and soybeans were 1/4 to 1 1/4 cents higher, August 2.64.

Soybean oil closed 2 points lower to 38 points higher, August 8.16; soybean meal was 25 to 70 points higher, August 74.85; choice steers were 40 to 145 points higher, August 30.45, and ice cream broilers were 28 to 115 points higher, September 28.27.

Wheat sold off Monday as much as 5 cents to a 27-year low, regained part of the loss in the next two sessions, fell back again Thursday and finished the week on a slightly strong tone.

Wheat's weakness spread to other grains, particularly to rye which dropped again to new seasonal lows before a small recovery near the finish. Corn was less affected because that grain had undergone a similar wringing out a week ago, but finished the week on a weak tone.

Soybeans' fairly steady recovery was accompanied by a similar movement in soybean oil and even more substantial improvement of soybean meal.

A midweek upturn in choice steers prices lost its steam although all deliveries finished higher for the week.

Pentagon Adopts New Price Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's announcement that new antismarine warfare planes would cost about \$16.2 million each departed from a past practice which plagued the Defense Department in the case of the C5A supertransport aircraft.

What the Defense Department did in announcing Friday a contract to develop the S3A antismarine warfare aircraft was to use the highest cost estimate, rather than the lower flyaway price as was done with the C5A nearly four years ago.

This time, the Pentagon cranked in such costs as spare parts, training, various kinds of support equipment and other factors which brought up the unit price but probably minimized the possibility of embarrassing cost overruns in later years.

Officials said that if they had

chosen the flyaway cost for the S3A, omitting spare parts and other related expenses, they could have used an estimated price as low as \$8.2 million for each new plane.

The contract for the C5A supertransport now carries an estimated price of \$5.125 billion, \$1.756 billion over the estimate of four years ago.

This has caused strong attacks in Congress on Pentagon pricing policies and on the whole conduct of military procurement.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird appears to be attempting, with the S3A project, to avoid the grief which resulted from the C5A episode and others in the same ball park.

The ASW plane for the 1970s will be built under a contract which provides for close scrutiny at periodic stages in the eight-year program, to monitor what are called performance milestones.

Thus, if the contractor falls short at any stage, the Pentagon would be in position to withhold subsequent production authorizations.

This ASW contract is the first practical test of the new Pentagon regime's stated intention to control closely the whole contracting process so as to curb cost overruns which have become a way of life in military buying.

The announcement Friday pledged "close and constant management direction will be maintained."

Italian Airliner Hits Lagoon: All Survive

MARSEILLES, France (AP) — An Italian Alitalia airline transport bounced off the runway and sank in shallow water in a lagoon here Saturday but two fast lifeboats and a helicopter saved all 45 persons aboard.

Officials reported only a few cases of minor injuries and no shock.

The pilot popped the emergency parachute from the tail of the plane, which alerted rescue teams.

The helicopter brought nine professional lifesaver divers who knifed back and forth around the sunken bulk, pushing victims into lifeboats and getting them aboard the helicopter.

The Caravelle pilot told newsmen later the aircraft touched down normally but that when he applied the brakes, they did not work.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE — 1965 4-door hardtop Pontiac Catalina, factory air, power steering and brakes, 1 owner, good condition. Call 243-1233. 8-3-3t-J

NEW

3 Bedrm. ranch, built-in kitchen, quality thruout. A real buy for \$15,900 — Call today! WM. SUMTER REALTOR G.R.I. 243-1220 8-3-3t-H

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4 BEDROOMS

Carpeted living rm. & dining rm., new kitchen, low upkeep, FHA financing available. \$13,000 range. WM. SUMTER REALTOR G.R.I. 243-1220 8-3-3t-H

WANTED TO RENT

Garage or building, approximately 24x24 ft., or larger for storage. Call 245-9380 after 6 p.m. 8-3-tf-A

HOME FOR SALE

2 story, 8 rooms, gas furnace, central air, large lot. West. Under \$15,000. Phone 243-2631 or 243-1557. 8-3-tf-H

FOR SALE

1966 Avalon camping trailer, 16 ft., sleeps 6, range oven, 2 way refrigerator — electric or gas, stool, good condition. Call 245-9380 after 6 p.m. 8-3-tf-W

Sold Down Again

We need more homes to sell for you. Give us a call at our new location just above our old location. We try a little harder. Davis Real Estate 245-5511 8-3-TF-H

WANTED

Full and part time openings for night and day shift. Interested in people wanting work after school starts. Apply in person Tops Big Boy, 1000 West Morton. 8-3-7t-B

FOR RENT

Modern 3 bedroom room split level house, rec. and utility rooms. Available Aug. 10. Write box 9527 Journal Courier. 8-3-3t-R

FOR RENT

Unfurnished upstairs apartment — 3 rooms and bath. \$100 month. Water and heat furnished. Betty Browning 245-8344. 8-3-5t-R

FOR SALE

Italian Provincial sofa and chair, fine condition. Will take less than half new price. Phone Woodson 673-3511. 8-3-3t-R

FOR RENT

Three bedroom unfurnished downstairs apartment. All utilities furnished. Phone 243-2910 after 4:00 p.m. 8-3-tf-R

WANTED

Good home for 6 weeks old puppies. 579 Cherry St. 8-3-3t-M

Card of Thanks

We sincerely thank the doctor, nurses, nurse aides, ministers, friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

The Family of Willard C. Williams

Sincere thanks to Modern Care Nursing Home staff and employees, relatives and friends for cards, visits and gifts on my 95th Birthday.

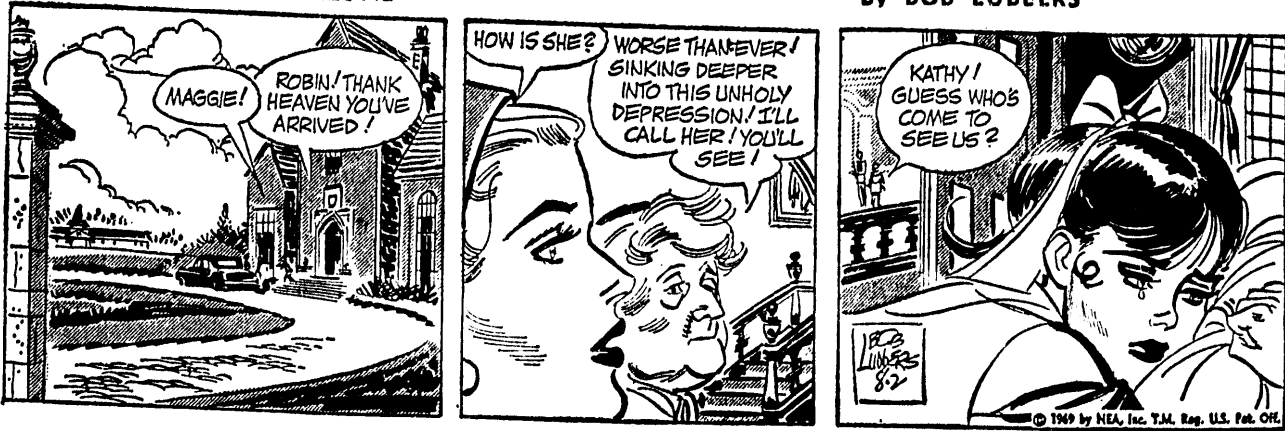
Margaret E. Berry, Bluffs

We wish to gratefully acknowledge the many kind expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.

The Family of George W. Siegle

ROBIN MALONE

By BOB LUBBERS

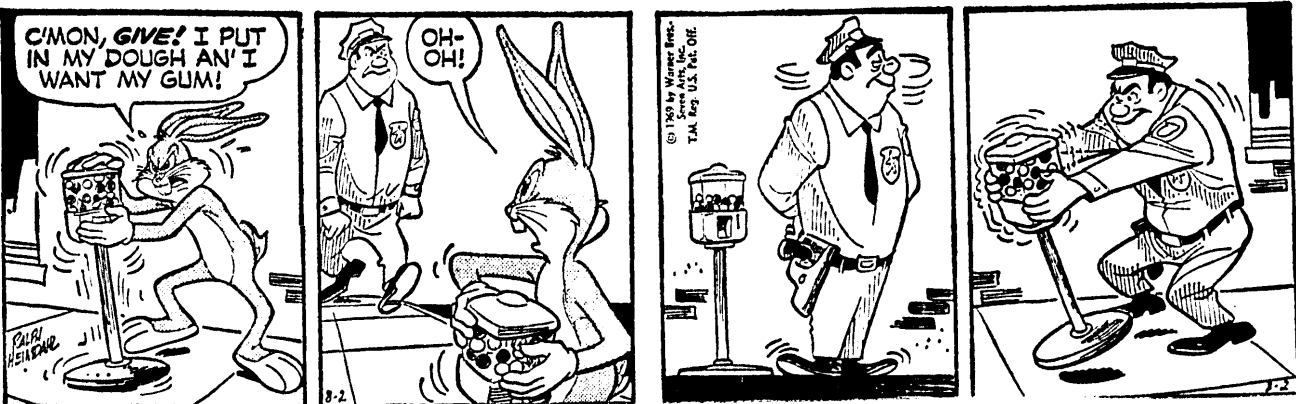


THE BORN LOSER

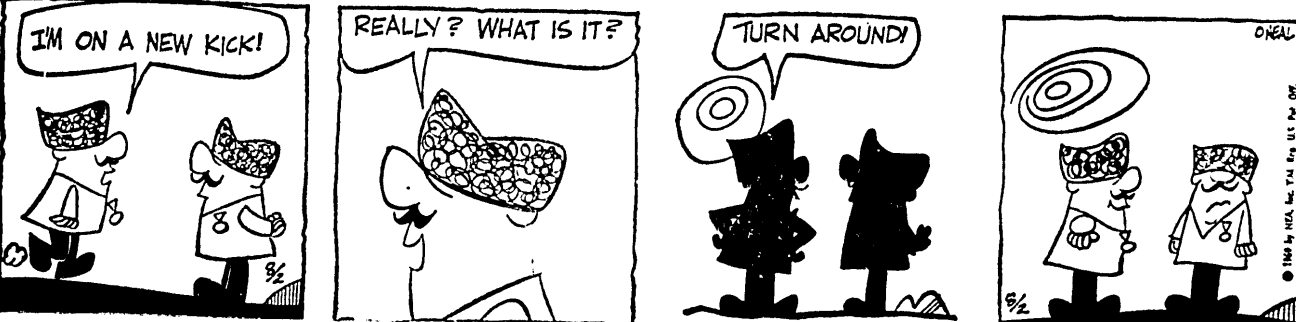
By ART SANSON



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Dexter is trying for a job at Hamburger Heaven... he's getting tired of pizzas!"

SIDE GLANCES

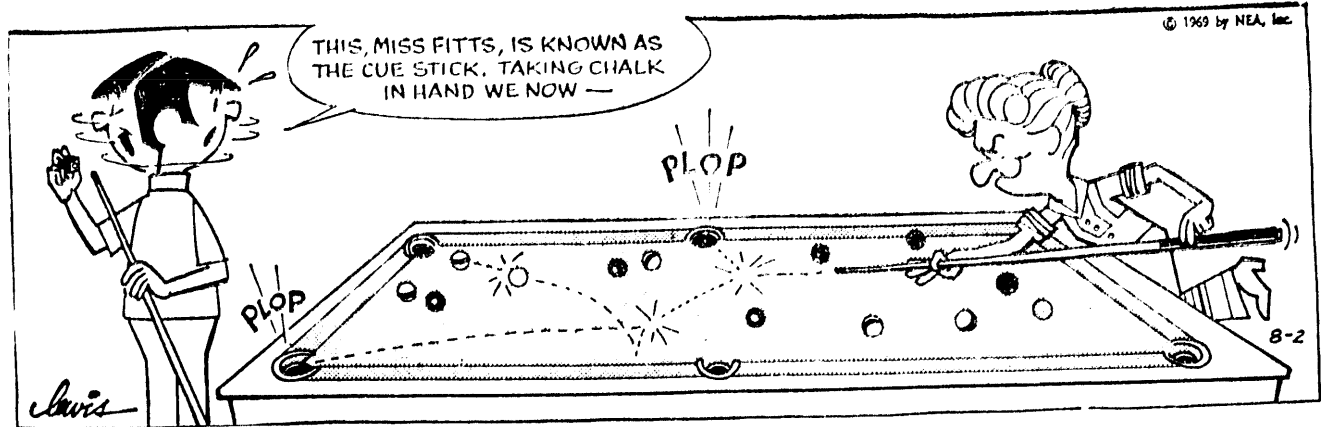
By Gill Fox



"I thought I heard someone say 'Bachelor!'"

CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



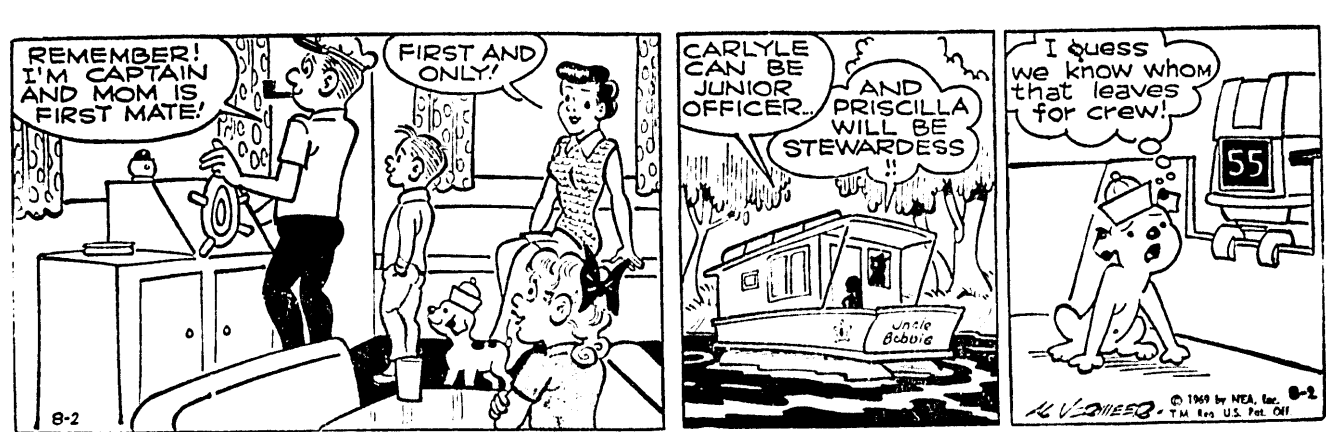
STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER

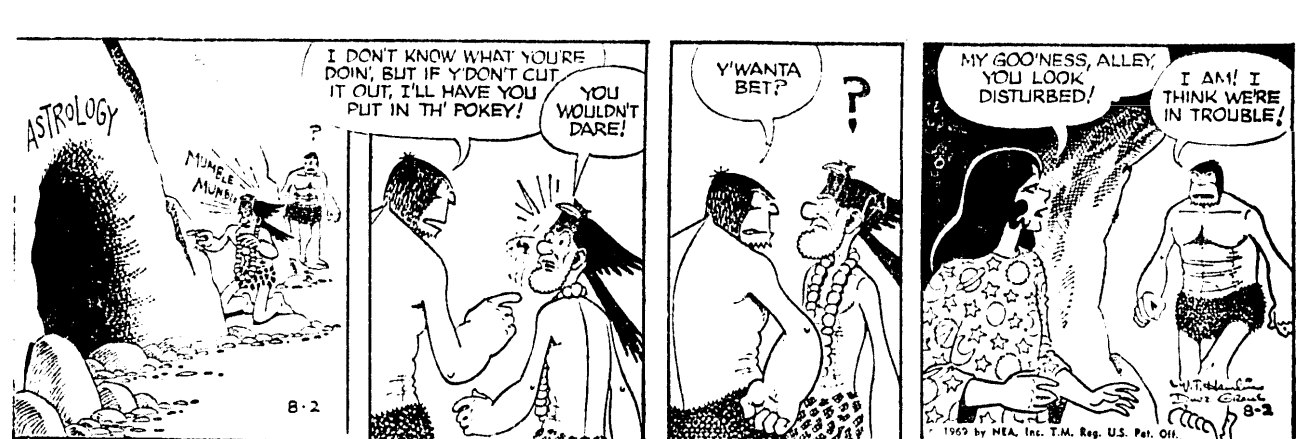


EEK AND MEK



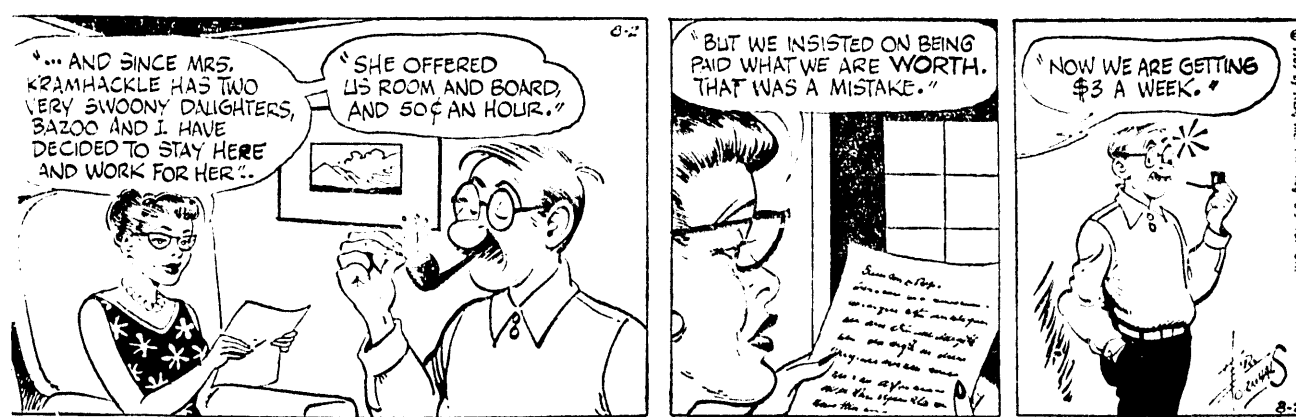
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



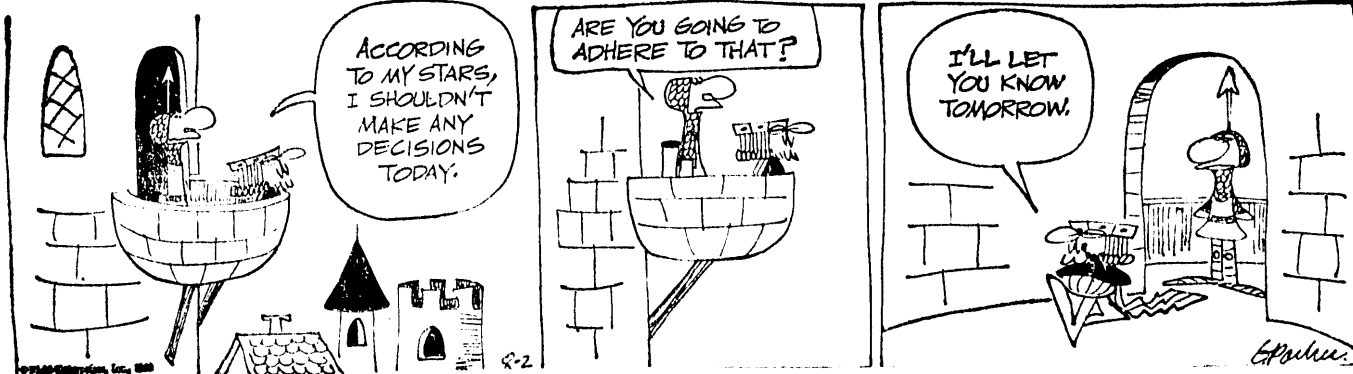
WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



PEANUTS®



By Charles M. Schulz

Purchasing Pearls Requires Knowledge

By AP Newsfeatures

This is the season of the cultured pearl. Fall designer collections drip with the gem... and pearl accessories, in everything from dog-collars and bibs down to knotted strands and navel knockers, dominate the fashion picture.

But buying pearls is not simply a matter of selecting the proper length and design. As with most other things, quality and price are prime considerations.

The five factors that determine the quality of pearls are: size, shape, color, luster and surface smoothness. It is the degree of excellence of all these factors combined that decide

the quality of a cultured pearl.

The size of cultured pearls is measured in millimeters, and time quality can be found in any size. Obviously, large pearls of fine quality are more rare and therefore more expensive than smaller ones. There are necklaces available up to \$100,000 in which the cultured pearls run as large as 16 mm. However, pearls in the 6 mm. to 8 mm. size are much more reasonable in price and will give the fashion effect you want.

The shape of cultured pearls varies from perfectly round to semi-round to baroque. Many women find baroque pearls, with their interesting shapes and fine luster, more desirable than perfect rounds. And baroque cultured pearls run less than half the price of the

rounds.

The colors of cultured pearls are almost limitless. Some shades are considered more flattering for certain skin and hair tones. As a general guide, jewelry experts advise creamy tones for brunettes, blue-grays for blondes and golden pearls for darker-complexioned women.

The luster of a pearl can best be described as the iridescent glow from within the pearl, as opposed to shine, which is a surface effect. Only real pearls—cultured or Oriental—possess luster (because of their crystalline structure). To see this quality for yourself, compare imitation pearls and cultured pearls under an indirect light. Both will have a shiny highlight area. Only the cultured pearl will show an iridescent glow from its shadow areas.

Surface smoothness can be as easily judged by a novice as by an expert. Almost all cultured pearls have some slight indentations in their surfaces. Some have tiny spots of discoloration. The perfectly smooth and spotless cultured pearl is rare indeed, and very valuable.

According to the Cultured Pearl Association, there will be an increase of 15 per cent to 20 per cent in the retail price of cultured pearls by October. The Association gives several reasons for the impending rise.

Due to the decreased pearl demand during the last years, the Association says that many of the smaller pearl farmers in Japan dropped out of the business. This cut the size of the pearl crop by about 25 per cent, mostly in the smaller sizes of pearls (the 3 mm. to 5 mm. range). This year's pearl crop is down 50 per cent on top of that because of an extremely cold winter in Japan that killed many of the remaining oysters.

Then European buyers went to Japan in unprecedented numbers this year and bought 30 per cent more than their usual supplies. The threat of devaluing European currencies encourages people to put their money in "portable wealth" commodities such as gems.

Finally, growing conditions in Japan are not improving. The waters in some areas are completely farmed out and must be "rested." This means a constant search for new areas where fine quality cultured pearls can be grown. Labor costs are rising, too, since for the first time in Japan's long history, there is a rapidly developing labor shortage. The Association points out that all of these factors are already being reflected in cultured pearl prices.

A jellyfish is more than 95 per cent water, but the water is combined with organic substances and mineral salts to form a strong jelly.

READ THE ADS.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES:	1 day	3 days	6 days
up to 15 words	\$1.50	\$3.95	\$2.55
each additional word	.10	.13	.17

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge.

Classified display rates: \$1.55 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.50 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X—Special Notices

The "Whopper"
Carp Pond
Weekly Contests

Now open 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days a week. 3 miles north of Jacksonville on Route 78. Turn west at Moody Implement Co. Carp from the Clear Lakes of Wisconsin.

LARGE RUMMAGE Sale — Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 4-5, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Large selection women's and children's clothes. Several antiques. 609 So. Fayette.

BACKYARD SALE — Monday and Tuesday, August 4 and 5, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Large selection women's and children's clothes. Several antiques. 609 So. Fayette.

X-1—Public Service

SHOE REPAIR
Same day service. 1045 So. East. 7-15-1 mo—X-1

SEPTIC TANKS
Cleaned — Repaired. Paul Treece, 245-7220. 7-15-1 mo—X-1

ALTERATIONS
Made to measure suits. Anthony Ingolia, tailor, 1052 West Lafayette, 245-5253. 7-16-1 mo—X-1

Turner's Tree Service
Tree and stump removal. Phone 243-3117. 6-22-2 mos—X-1

L. E. VIEIRA
TV and Antenna Service. 245-4701. 7-10-1 mo—X-1

AUTO AIR CONDITIONING
Sales & Service. Wheel alignment and balancing. frame straightening and automotive repair. CHAS. "MAC" MCDEVITT. Lynnwood Ph. 243-2066. 7-14-1 mo—X-1

CASH LOANS
\$25 TO \$5,000.00
Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence. ILLINOI LOAN CO. LET HOME FOLKS BE YOUR LOAN FOLKS. Corner W. State & Sq. Loans made today and by Phone 245-7819. 7-17-1 mo—X-1

Electrical Service
Building—Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231. ROBERT BOATMAN 7-26-1 mo—X-1

TELEVISION, Radio, Antenna Repair. Quality repair on all makes. Your Car Radio Repair Center. BURKE'S T.V. CENTER. Phone 245-2617. 7-20-1 mo—X-1

TELEVISION — RADIO SERVICE
Antenna installation and repair. LYNFORD REYNOLDS. 35 W. Douglas. Dial 245-8913. 7-24-1 mo—X-1

HAVE FUN—Exercise the Stim Gym way—Classes starting August 3. For information phone 245-5776—Lee and Aileen Spradlin, 404 Pendick Road. 7-29-61—X-1

SANITATION SERVICE — Donnie and Don Lacy—We haul anything. 243-4114. 7-23-1 mo—X-1

REMODELING — Room additions. Custom-built homes on our lot or yours. B & C Builders, phone 245-7948. Free estimate. 7-23-1 mo—X-1

BROWN CO. FARM BUREAU TREAS MEMBERS AT FAIR
MT. STERLING — Women of the First Christian church here met at the church July 31 and prepared "mountains" of potato salad and cole slaw. This was used by the Brown County Farm Bureau when it served all of its members fried fish and salads at the Brown County Fair here Friday, Aug. 1. A Brown county man, Michael Davis of rural Mt. Sterling, has accepted a position to teach French in the Springfield school district. He will assume the duties on Sept. 1. Davis recently graduated from Western Illinois University at Macomb.

There are 14 state parks in Maine.

X-1—Public Service

FOR RENT — Invalid Walker, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture 243-2610. 7-14-1 mo—X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous
A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wail St., Beards-town, Ill. 7-18-1 mo—X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service. John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan. 7-6-1 mo—X-1

Green Acres Nursery
John E. Hembrugh, Old State Road, phone 245-6227—Spraying—Fertilizing. 7-7-1 mo—X-1

SEPTIC TANKS—Grease traps, cisterns, sewers and drains all cleaned reasonably. Call ROTO-ROOTER 245-9871. 7-25-1 mo—X-1

K. & H. Tree Service
LICENSED & INSURED
Specialist in dead tree and stump removal. All phases tree care. 243-1785 — 243-2800. 7-14-1 mo—X-1

VACATIONING SOON?
Don't miss those important phone calls or messages while you're away. ANSWERING JACKSONVILLE will answer for you, take the messages and relay them to you upon your return. All this for a modest cost. 24-hour service available. Phone 245-2171. 7-18-1 mo—X-1

SEPTIC TANK
Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood. 245-2077. 7-15-1 mo—X-1

WANTED
WANTED TO DO—Babysitting by reliable woman. 243-3171. 8-1-31—A

WEST
Beautiful brick and stone, 2,000 square feet of living area, 2 1/2 baths, fenced patio, central air, lovely lawn. Newer 3-bedroom in Westgate, priced in the middle 20's. built-in kitchen, full basement, central air, attached garage. New 3-bedroom in Westfair, this home has everything you've been looking for including family room, dining room, and 2 baths, under \$40,000.

ELM CITY REALTY
Harold and Steve Hills, Realtors. Ralph Webber, Realtor. Res. Phone 245-8926. 238 West State. 8-3-61—A

WANTED—To buy upright Player piano. Phone 742-5636. Winchester. 8-3-31—A

WINDOW CLEANING
Professional, house cleaning. Free estimate. Phone 245-4240. 7-23-1 mo—A

WANTED—Work on farm, bucking bales or dishwashing. No transportation. 934 Doolin st., Trailer Lot 6, Jim Bryant. 7-30-61—A

WANTED — Ironing to do. Phone 245-6792. 7-31-61—A

ROOFING, painting, remodeling, building. Fully insured. Lozell Allen, 245-9800 for free estimates after 5 p.m. 7-9-1 mo—A

ALTERATIONS — Dress making, drapes. Dorothy Grabill, 1006 West State, 245-2519. 7-15-1 mo—A

WANTED—Ironing to do in my home. Phone 243-3798. 8-1-21—A

WANTED — Remodeling and painting. Phone 245-5718. 7-31-121—A

WANTED — Hauling by reliable man. Phone 245-2668. 7-25-1 mo—A

WANTED—Garbage—Trash hauling. Reliable man. Job or month. 245-2495. 7-17-1 mo—A

WANTED — Roofing, painting, building repairs. Fully insured. Albert Whewell, phone 245-6390. 7-19-1 mo—A

WANTED TO BUY FURNITURE—ANTIQUES
APPLIANCES
Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 7-6-1 mo—A

FURNITURE REPAIRING, re-gluing and refinishing. Hankins Furniture, 1808 So. Main, phone 245-6286. 7-3-1 mo—A

A—Wanted

ROOFING & PAINTING

Paint most small houses \$150, guttering, cleaning, plastering, concrete, remodeling and electrical. Paul Hankins, 245-4916. 7-14-1 mo—A

ROOFING-PAINTING

Paperhanging, plastering, concrete, electrical work, building and remodeling, also spray painting. Frank Hankins, 245-5595, 310 East Independence. 8-11-1 mo—A

WANTED—Lots to mow with tractor and rotary mower. Call Jim Blesse, 245-5496 or 243-3813. 7-27-61—A

WANTED—Single lady between 21-30 to share 5-room home in Jacksonville. Write 9230 Journal Courier. 7-27-1 mo—A

WANTED—Elderly people to room and board. 336 East Douglas. 243-4114. 7-27-1 mo—A

ROOFING & PAINTING
Home remodeling, interior and exterior, electrical wiring and wood refinishing. 245-6286. 7-23-1 mo—A

WANTED — Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates. 7-14-1 mo—A

UPHOLSTERING, Repairing & Refinishing. Phone 742-3116. Nu-Way Upholstering, Winchester Illinois. 7-6-1 mo—A

WANTED — Roofing, painting, concrete work and carpenter work. Phone 245-6998. 7-30-1 mo—A

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP
Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-8238 or write P.O. Box 132 Jacksonville. 7-15-1 mo—A

WANTED — Piano or instrumental students, any age, by qualified teacher. 245-6972. 8-3-61—A

WANTED—Typing to do, baby-sitting to do, ironing to do. Call 245-2936. 8-3-61—A

NOTICE
We pay cash for good used furniture, stoves, refrigerators, stereos, TV's, heaters, 1 piece or house lot. 1808 So. Main 245-6286. 7-8-1 mo—A

B—Help Wanted
WANTED—Male or female to answer phone and do telephone canvassing work, hours 1-5 p.m., 5 days a week. Kaiser Home Improvement Co., phone 245-6718. Interviews start Monday. 8-1-21—B

HELP WANTED — All shifts. Apply in person only. SANDY'S 842 W. Morton 7-17-1 mo—B

COUNTER HELP
Night and day shift openings, full & part time. Must have good work background and be dependable. Openings due to students returning to college. Apply to Mr. Weaver between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily, LUMS, 465 South Main, Jacksonville. 8-1-21—B

C—Help Wanted (Male)
Insurance Investigator
Salaried career position in Jacksonville. Office of nationwide reporting firm. No overnight travel, car required, expenses paid, excellent employee benefits. Write Manager, P.O. Box 371, Jacksonville. 8-3-31—C

WANTED—Boys 11-16 to carry Springfield paper routes. Paid bonuses. Phone 243-1511. 7-29-61—C

WANTED—Bodyman—We have an opening for experienced bodyman. Must do top quality work in return for better than average earnings and benefits. 5-day week. Cox Buick Pontiac, contact service manager. 7-21-121—C

MECHANICAL ABILITY?
Show us your will — we'll show you a skill. Firstone seeks bright young men with mechanical ability for an apprentice training program. Earn while you learn. Firstone will train you to become a brake & front end mechanic with top earning potential including salary plus incentive plan. Excellent benefits. Apply at Firstone, 923 So. Main, Jacksonville, Ill. An equal opportunity employer. 7-31-31—C

ACCOUNTANT—Salary \$10,000 to \$12,000. Age no factor. Experience required. Write C. J. SCHLOSSER & CO., 211 Market St., Alton, Ill., stating particulars and giving details regarding experience. 8-1-31—C

C—Help Wanted (Male)

PART TIME kitchen helper

applied in person—Blackhawk Restaurant. 7-27-1 mo—C

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED—Lady to do cooking and housework. Phone 245-7419. 8-3-61—D

SELL TOYS

Work can be play — possible earnings \$1,000 or more by Dec. 1. Playhouse Co. needs dealers in all areas, no delivery or collecting, details without obligation. Call 245-7808. 7-11-1 mo—D

SALES POSITION open — Full time, experienced preferred. Benefits. Apply at once. Irwin's. 7-13-1 mo—D

LADIES for full time motel cleaning. Apply in person 8 to 4 Holiday Inn. 7-14-1 mo—D

WAITRESSES NEEDED
Full and part time, prefer persons not leaving for college in Sept. Must be dependable, neat, and willing to follow instructions. Age open, \$1.25 an hour to start if you qualify. Apply to Mr. Weaver between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. daily, LUMS, 465 South Main, Jacksonville. 7-25-1 mo—D

WANTED—Saleslady for Ready-to-Wear. Apply Emporium, second floor. 7-26-1 mo—D

WANTED—Reliable babysitter. Phone 245-6267 or 245-4376. 7-29-121—D

Excellent Opportunity
Secretary needed for personnel office. Must be a good typist. A position for a neat, courteous, pleasant person. 40-hour week, 8 to 4:30. Apply Personnel Office, Norris Hospital. 7-31-31—D

WANTED—Reliable woman to care for child. Call 245-6620. 8-1-21—D

OPENINGS for part time child welfare Homemakers in Jacksonville and outlying communities. Call 245-9689 between 8:30-5 Monday thru Friday for an appointment. 8-1-41—D

WANTED—Full or part time maids for motel work. Will train. Star Lite Motel. 8-1-61—D

E—Salesmen Wanted
SALESMEN
To establish own Credit Brokerage business. No investment. To help you get started, we guarantee \$150 weekly to men meeting our requirements. No handicap. Write Manager Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44660. 8-3-31—E

F—Business Opportunities
DISTRIBUTOR
NATIONAL ORGANIZATION has unusual opportunity. You, too, can get into your own business. Enjoy high profits. No competition (nothing like it anywhere). Amazingly low investment. Protected territory. No fixed overhead. Year around profits. Proven success. Company will train. If you can invest \$3,000 and can spare only 10 hours per week in less than 2 years you can secure an annual net profit of \$13,000 to \$27,000. Get in on the ground floor of this new exciting business. Write including telephone number. President, Color Co-ordinates Corp., 235 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10016. 8-3-31—F

Franchise Available
H&R Block, America's largest tax service will offer a franchise for Jacksonville. Experience unnecessary. Complete training. Small investment. Can be operated with another business or by a man or woman wanting to work part of year only. Write H&R BLOCK, Inc., 227 So. Grand East, Springfield, Illinois 62704. 7-29-61—F

New Furniture Sale
Thrifty Shoppers Shop Hankins Furniture—2piece living room suites \$129.95 up, recliners \$59.95 up, 4-piece bedroom suites \$149.95 up, bunk beds complete, twin beds complete — \$59.95 up. Therapeutic quality bedding — 2 for 1 sale — box spring and quilted mattress, twin or full size \$69.95 up for both. King and Queen size—our specialty. Baby beds and play pens \$24.95 up. Coffee and matching end tables — 3-piece sets \$24.95 up, matching lamp — \$24.95 up, matching stereo consoles. New and used refrigerators, upright and chest freezers, lawnmowers, electric dryer, gas and electric ranges, hideabeds, 5 7/9-piece dinettes. Carpets all sizes. 9-piece maple or walnut dining room suite. Desk, Porch swings and rockers, tricycles, bicycles. Easy credit terms arranged. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 days a week. Hankins Furniture Co. 1808 So. Main, phone 245-6286. 7-18-1 mo—G

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43 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Corner Lincoln and Morton
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THE BEST FINISH KNOWN. FINISH AND REPAIRS RECOMMENDED BY GROTZ. "THE OLE FURNITURE DOCTOR."

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1106 W Lafayette Ave.

You Don't Have To Take a "Space-Walk" to get High Interest on Savings . . .

Just open a "Down-to-Earth"

Farmers'

Golden Nugget Account

You can deposit a minimum of \$500 . . . and you begin to earn . . .

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- Add to the account at any time in any amount.
- After money has been on deposit at least 90 days, you may withdraw any or all of your money without prior notice during the first ten days of any calendar quarter (January, April, July, October), or any date by giving 90-days written notice.
- Deposits insured to \$15,000 by FDIC
- Enjoy the convenience and prestige of the Golden Nugget Account with Bank Safety.

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PEANUTS®



By Charles M. Schulz

Purchasing Pearls Requires Knowledge

By AP Newsfeatures

This is the season of the cultured pearl. Fall designer collections drip with the gem. Pearls are everywhere, in everything from dog-collars and bibs down to knotted strands and navel knockers, dominate the fashion picture.

But buying pearls is not simply a matter of selecting the proper length and design. As with most other things, quality and price are prime considerations.

The five factors that determine the quality of pearls are size, shape, color, luster and surface smoothness. It is the degree of excellence of all these factors combined that decide

the quality of a cultured pearl. The size of cultured pearls is measured in millimeters, and fine quality can be found in any size. Obviously, large pearls of fine quality are more rare and therefore more expensive than smaller ones. There are necklaces available up to \$100,000 in which the cultured pearls run as large as 16 mm. However, pearls in the 6 mm. to 8 mm. sizes are much more reasonable in price and will give the fashion effect you want.

The shape of cultured pearls varies from perfectly round to semi-round to baroque. Many women find baroque pearls, with their interesting shapes and fine luster, more desirable than perfect rounds. And baroque cultured pearls run less than half the price of the

rounds. The colors of cultured pearls are almost limitless. Some shades are considered more flattering for certain skin and hair tones. As a general guide, jewelry experts advise creamy tones for brunettes, blue-greys for grey haired ladies, pinks for blondes and golden pearls for darker-complexioned women.

The luster of a pearl can best be described as the iridescent glow from within the pearl, as opposed to shine, which is a surface effect. Only real pearls—cultured or Oriental—possess luster (because of their crystalline structure). To see this quality for yourself, compare imitation pearls and cultured pearls under an indirect light. Both will have a shiny highlight area. Only the cultured pearl will show an iridescent glow from its shadow areas.

Surface smoothness can be as easily judged by a novice as by an expert. Almost all cultured pearls have some slight indentations in their surfaces. Some have tiny spots of discoloration. The perfectly smooth and spotless cultured pearl is rare indeed, and very valuable.

According to the Cultured Pearl Association, there will be an increase of 15 per cent to 20 per cent in the retail prices of cultured pearls by October. The Association gives several reasons for the impending rise.

Due to the decreased pearl demand during the last years, the Association says that many of the smaller pearl farmers in Japan dropped out of the business. This cut the size of the pearl crop by about 25 per cent, mostly in the smaller sizes of pearls (the 3 mm. to 5 mm. range). This year's pearl crop is down 50 per cent on top of that because of an extremely cold winter in Japan that killed many of the remaining oysters.

Then European buyers went to Japan in unprecedented numbers this year and bought 30 per cent more than their usual supplies. The threat of devaluing European currencies encourages people to put their money in "portable wealth" commodities such as gems.

Finally, growing conditions in Japan are not improving. The waters in some areas are completely farmed out and must be "rested". This means a constant search for new areas where fine quality cultured pearls can be grown. Labor costs are rising, too, since for the first time in Japan's long history, there is a rapidly developing labor shortage. The Association points out that all of these factors are already being reflected in cultured pearl prices.

A jellyfish is more than 95 per cent water, but the water is combined with organic substances and mineral salts to form a strong jelly.

READ THE ADS.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES: 1 day 3 days 6 days
up to 15 words \$1.50 \$1.95 \$2.55
each additional word .10 .13 .17

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge.

Classified display rates: \$1.55 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.50 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X—Special Notices

The "Whopper" Carp Pond

Weekly Contests
Now open 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days a week, 3 miles north of Jacksonville on Route 78. Turn west at Moody Implement Co. Carp from the Clear Lakes of Wisconsin.
7-16-1 mo-X

LARGE RUMMAGE SALE — Monday and Tuesday, August 4 and 5, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Large selection women's and children's clothes. Several antiques. 609 So. Fayette.
8-1-31-X

BACKYARD SALE — Monday and Tuesday, August 4 and 5, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Large selection women's and children's clothes. Several antiques. 609 So. Fayette.
8-1-31-X

X-1—Public Service

SHOE REPAIR

Same day service. 1045 So. East.
7-15-1 mo-X-1

SEPTIC TANKS

Cleaned — Repaired. Paul Treece, 245-7220.
7-15-1 mo-X-1

ALTERATIONS

Made to measure suits. Anthony Ingolia, tailor, 1052 West Lafayette, 245-5253.
7-16-1 mo-X-1

Turner's Tree Service
Tree & stump removal
Phone 243-3117
6-22-2 mos-X-1

L. E. VIEIRA

TV and Antenna Service.
245-4701.
7-10-1 mo-X-1

AUTO AIR CONDITIONING
Sales & Service. Wheel alignment and balancing, frame straightening and automotive repair.
CHAS. "MAC" MCDEVITT
Lynnville Ph. 243-2066
7-14-1 mo-X-1

CASH LOANS

\$25 TO \$5,000.00
Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.
ILLINI LOAN CO.
LET HOME FOLKS
BE YOUR LOAN FOLKS
Corner W. State & Sq.
Loans made today and by Phone 245-7819.
7-17-1 mo-X-1

Electrical Service

Building—Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231.
ROBERT BOATMAN
7-26-1 mo-X-1

TELEVISION, Radio, Antenna
Repair. Quality repair on all makes. Your Car Radio Repair Center.
BURKE'S T.V. CENTER
Phone 245-2617
7-20-1 mo-X-1

TELEVISION — RADIO SERVICE
Antenna installation and repair.
LYNEORD REYNOLDS
35 W. Douglas Dial 245-8913
7-2-1 mo-X-1

HAVE FUN—Exercise the Slim
Gym way—classes starting August 3. For information phone 245-5776—Lee and Aileen Spradlin, 404 Pendik Road.
7-29-6 mo-X-1

SANITATION SERVICE — Donnie and Don Lacy—We haul anything. 243-4114.
7-22-1 mo-X-1

REMODELING — Room additions. Custom-built homes on our lot or yours. B & C Builders, phone 245-7948. Free estimate.
7-23-1 mo-X-1

BROWN CO. FARM BUREAU TREATS MEMBERS AT FAIR

MT. STERLING — Women of the First Christian church here met at the church July 31 and prepared "mountains" of potato salad and cole slaw. This was used by the Brown County Farm Bureau when it served all of its members fried fish and salads at the Brown County Fair here Friday, Aug. 1. A Brown county man, Michael Davis of rural Mt. Sterling, has accepted a position to teach French in the Springfield school district. He will assume the duties on Sept. 1. Davis recently graduated from Western Illinois University at Macomb.

There are 14 state parks in Maine.

X-1—Public Service

FOR RENT — Invalid Walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture 243-2610.
7-1-1 mo-X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous
A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beardstown, Ill.
7-18-1 mo-X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service. John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan
7-6-1 mo-X-1

Green Acres Nursery
John E. Hembrough, Old State Road, phone 245-6227—Spraying—Fertilizing.
7-7-1 mo-X-1

SEPTIC TANKS—Grease traps, cisterns, sewers and drains all cleaned reasonably. Call ROTO-ROOTER 245-9871.
7-25-1 mo-X-1

K. & H. Tree Service
LICENSED & INSURED
Specialist in dead tree and stump removal
All phases tree care.
243-1785 — 243-2800
7-1-1 mo-X-1

VACATIONING SOON?
Don't miss those important phone calls or messages while you're away. ANSWERING JACKSONVILLE will answer for you, take the messages and relay them to you upon your return. All this for a modest cost. 24-hour service available. Phone 245-2171.
7-18-1 mo-X-1

SEPTIC TANK
Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077.
7-15-1 mo-X-1

WANTED
WANTED TO DO—Babysitting by reliable woman. 243-3171.
8-1-31-X-1

WEST
Beautiful brick and stone, 2,000 square feet of living area, 2 1/2 baths, fenced patio, central air, lovely lawn.
Newer 3-bedroom in Westgate, priced in the middle 20's, built-in kitchen, full basement, central air, attached garage.
New 3-bedroom in Westfair, this home has everything you've been looking for including family room, dining room, and 2 baths, under \$40,000.
ELM CITY REALTY
Harold and Steve Hills, Realtors
Ralph Webber, Realtor
Res. Phone 245-8926
238 West State
245-9589
8-3-31-X-1

WANTED—To buy upright
Player piano. Phone 742-5636
Winchester.
8-3-31-X-1

WINDOW CLEANING
Professional, house cleaning. Free estimate. Phone 245-4240.
7-23-1 mo-X-1

WANTED—Work on farm, bucking
hales or dishwashing. No transportation. 934 Doolin st., Trailer Lot 6, Jim Bryant.
7-30-6 mo-X-1

WANTED — Ironings to do.
Phone 245-6792.
7-31-6 mo-X-1

ROOFING, painting, remodeling, building. Fully insured.
Lozell Allen, 245-9800 for free estimates after 5 p.m.
7-9-1 mo-X-1

ALTERATIONS — Dress making, drapes. Dorothy Grabill,
1006 West State, 245-2519
7-15-1 mo-X-1

WANTED—Ironing to do in my
home. Phone 243-3798.
8-1-21-X-1

WANTED — Remodeling and
painting. Phone 245-5718.
7-31-121-X-1

WANTED — Hauling by reliable
man. Phone 245-2668.
7-25-1 mo-X-1

WANTED—Garbage-Trash hauling.
Reliable man. Job or month. 245-2495.
7-17-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — Roofing, painting,
building repairs. Fully insured. Albert Whewell, phone 245-6390.
7-19-1 mo-X-1

WANTED TO BUY
FURNITURE—ANTIQUES
APPLIANCES
Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533.
7-6-1 mo-X-1

FURNITURE REPAIRING, regluing
and refinishing
Hankins Furniture, 1808 So. Main, phone 245-6286.
7-3-1 mo-X-1

A—Wanted

ROOFING & PAINTING
Paint most small houses \$150, guttering, cleaning, plastering, concrete, remodeling and electrical. Paul Hankins, 245-4916.
7-14-1 mo-X-1

WANTED—Lots to mow with
tractor and rotary mower. Call Jim Blesse, 245-5496 or 243-3813.
7-27-61-X-1

WANTED—Single lady between
21-30 to share 5-room home in Jacksonville. Write 9230 Journal Courier.
7-27-1 mo-X-1

WANTED—Elderly people to
room and board. 336 East Douglas, 243-4114.
7-27-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — Roofing, painting,
rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates.
7-14-1 mo-X-1

UPHOLSTERING, Repairing &
Refinishing. Phone 742-3116, Nu-Way Upholstering, Winchester Illinois.
7-6-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — Roofing, painting,
concrete work and carpenter work. Phone 245-6998.
7-30-1 mo-X-1

ALANON FAMILY GROUP
Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-8238 or write P.O. Box 132 Jacksonville.
7-15-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — Piano or instru-
mental students, any age, by qualified teacher. 245-6972.
8-3-61-X-1

WANTED—Typing to do, baby-
sitting to do, ironing to do. Call 245-2936.
8-3-61-X-1

NOTICE
We pay cash for good used furniture, stoves, refrigerators, stereos, TV's, heaters. 1 piece or house lot. 1808 So. Main 245-6286.
7-8-1 mo-X-1

B—Help Wanted
WANTED—Male or female to answer phone and do telephone canvassing work, hours 1-5 p.m., 5 days a week. Kaiser Home Improvement Co., phone 245-6718. Interviews start Monday.
8-1-21-X-1

HELP WANTED —All shifts.
Apply in person only.
SANDY'S
842 W. Morton
7-17-1 mo-X-1

COUNTER HELP
Night and day shift openings, full & part time. Must have good work background and be dependable. Openings due to students returning to college. Apply to Mr. Weaver between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. LUMS, 465 South Main, Jacksonville.
8-1-21-X-1

C—Help Wanted (Male)
Insurance Investigator
Salaried career position in Jacksonville. Office of nationwide reporting firm. No overnight travel, car required, expenses paid, excellent employee benefits. Write Manager, P.O. Box 371, Jacksonville.
8-3-31-X-1

WANTED—Boys 11-16 to carry
Springfield paper routes. Paid bonuses. Phone 243-1511.
7-29-61-X-1

WANTED—Bodyman—We have
an opening for experienced bodyman. Must do top quality work in return for better than average earnings and benefits. 5-day week. Cox Buick Pontiac, contact service manager.
7-21-121-X-1

MECHANICAL ABILITY? —
Show us your will — we'll show you a skill. Firstone seeks bright young men with mechanical ability for an apprentice training program. Earn while you learn. Firstone will train you to become a brake & front end mechanic with top earning potential including salary plus incentive plan. Excellent benefits. Apply at Firestone, 923 S. Main, Jacksonville, Ill. An equal opportunity employer.
7-31-31-X-1

ACCOUNTANT—Salary \$10,000
to \$12,000. Age no factor. Experience required. Write C. J. SCHLOSSER & CO., 211 Market St., Alton, Ill., stating particulars and giving details regarding experience.
8-1-31-X-1

C—Help Wanted (Male)

PART TIME kitchen helper
apply in person—Blackhawk Restaurant.
7-27-1 mo-X-1

D—Help Wanted (Female)
WANTED—Lady to do cooking
and housework. Phone 245-7419.
8-3-61-X-1

SELL TOYS
Work can be play — possible earnings \$1,000 or more by Dec. 1. Playhouse Co. needs dealers in all areas, no delivery or collecting, details without obligation. Call 243-7808.
7-11-1 mo-X-1

SALES POSITION open — Full
time, experienced preferred. Benefits. Apply at once Irwin's.
7-13-1 mo-X-1

LADIES for full time motel
cleaning. Apply in person 8 to 4 Holiday Inn. 7-14-1 mo-X-1

WAITRESSES NEEDED
Full and part time, prefer persons not leaving for college in Sept. Must be dependable, neat, and willing to follow instructions. Age open, \$1.25 an hour to start if you qualify. Apply to Mr. Weaver between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. daily. LUMS, 465 South Main, Jacksonville.
7-25-1 mo-X-1

WANTED—Saleslady for Ready-
to-Wear. Apply Emporium, second floor.
7-26-1 mo-X-1

WANTED—Reliable babysitter.
Phone 245-6267 or 245-4376.
7-29-121-X-1

Excellent Opportunity
Secretary needed for personnel office. Must be a good typist. A position for a neat, courteous, pleasant person. 40-hour week, 8 to 4:30. Apply Personnel Office, Norris Hospital.
7-31-31-X-1

WANTED—Reliable woman to
care for child. Call 245-6620.
8-1-21-X-1

OPENINGS for part time child
welfare Homemakers in Jacksonville and outlying communities. Call 245-9689 between 8:30-5 Monday thru Friday for an appointment.
8-1-41-X-1

WANTED—Full or part time
maids for motel work. Will train. Star Lite Motel.
8-1-1 mo-X-1

E—Salesmen Wanted
SALESMEN
To establish own Credit Brokerage business. No investment. To help you get started, we guarantee \$150 weekly to men meeting our requirements. Age no handicap. Write Manager Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.
8-3-31-X-1

F—Business Opportunities
DISTRIBUTOR
NATIONAL ORGANIZATION has unusual opportunity
You, too, can get into your own business. Enjoy high profits. No competition (nothing like it anywhere). Amazingly low investment. Protected territory. No fixed overhead. Year around profits. Proven success. Company will train. If you can invest \$3,000 and can spare only 10 hours per week in less than 2 years you can secure an annual net profit of \$13,000 to \$27,000. Get in on the ground floor of this new exciting business. Write including telephone number, President, Color Co-ordinates Corp., 235 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10016.
8-3-31-X-1

Franchise Available
H&R Block, America's largest tax service will offer a franchise for Jacksonville. Experience unnecessary. Complete training. Small investment. Can be operated with another business or by a man or woman wanting to work part of year only. Write H&R BLOCK, Inc., 227 So. Grand East, Springfield, Illinois 62704.
7-29-61-X-1

G—For Sale (Mts.)
New Furniture Sale
Thrifty Shoppers Shop Hankins Furniture—2-piece living room suites \$129.95 up, recliners \$59.95 up, 4-piece bedroom suites \$149.95 up, bunk beds complete, twin beds complete \$59.95 up. Therapeutic quality bedding - 2 for 1 sale - box spring and quilted mattress, twin or full size \$69.95 up for both. King and Queen size—our specialty. Baby beds and play pens \$24.95 up. Coffee and matching end tables 3-piece sets \$24.95 up, matching lamps AM-FM radio and 4-speed stereo consoles. New and used refrigerators, upright and chest freezers, lawnmowers, wringer and automatic washers, electric dryer, gas and electric ranges, hideabeds, 5 7/8-piece dinettes. Carpets all sizes. 9-piece maple and walnut dining room suite. Desk, Porch swings and rockers, tricycles, bicycles. Easy credit terms arranged. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 days a week. Hankins Furniture Co. 1808 So. Main, phone 245-6286.
7-18-1 mo-X-1

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ALL KINDS OF MEMORIALS

THORN MONUMENT CO.

43 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Corner Lincoln and Morton
245-6430
BY APPOINTMENT
OPEN EVENINGS
AND SUNDAYS

"He Ole Cabinet Shop"

Have Your Antiques Refinished "The Ole Colonial Way"

THE BEST FINISH KNOWN. FINISH AND REPAIRS RECOMMENDED BY GROTZ. "THE OLE FURNITURE DOCTOR."

All work guaranteed. Pick up & delivery.

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Farmers' Golden Nugget Account

You can deposit a minimum of \$500 . . . and you begin to earn . . .

INTEREST . . . COMPOUNDED AND PAID QUARTERLY

- Add to the account at any time in any amount.
- After money has been on deposit at least 90 days, you may withdraw any or all of your money without prior notice during the first ten days of any calendar quarter (January, April, July, October), or any date by giving 90-days written notice.
- Deposits insured to \$15,000 by FDIC
- Enjoy the convenience and prestige of the Golden Nugget Account with Bank Safety.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

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RIDING OR PUSH MOWERS—WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

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228 WEST COURT PHONE 245 5173
VISIT OUR NEW SHOWROOM

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BUY COUNTRY WESTERN RECORDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

ALL LABELS—ORIGINAL ARTISTS

For free current list of over 700 albums and singles,
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(Largest mail order record service in St. Louis)

WANTED! PART & FULL TIME SALES ASSOCIATES

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.

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LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

CREDITRIFT OF AMERICA, INC.,

growing by leaps and bounds, requires a substantial
number of career minded young men for their man-
agement training program.Golden opportunity to grow with a growing company
for men between the ages of 21 and 30, who have a
high school education. College work is helpful, but
not required.Fringe benefits include a good Life and Hospitaliza-
tion Insurance Program, Earned Sick Leave, Profit-
Sharing Plan, Liberal Vacation Plan, etc.

CREDITRIFT OF AMERICA, INC.,

414 SOUTH MAIN

McCRORY'S OFFERS CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN RETAIL MANAGEMENT

FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS
INTERESTED IN STORE MANAGEMENT
WE OFFER:

- ★ On the job training . . . Learn while you earn.
- ★ Good starting salary with increases at regular intervals.
- ★ Interesting and challenging work.
- ★ Rapid advancement.
- ★ Security and prestige.
- ★ Liberal benefits.

If you are at least a high school graduate, if you
enjoy meeting and working with people, if you are
anxious to get ahead and if you are imaginative
and eager to accept responsibilities. . .

Apply In Person

To Store Manager At

McCRORY'S

Lincoln Square Shopping Center

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Pursuant to the terms of its agreement with Herrin
Advertising of Jacksonville, Illinois, General Electric
Credit Corporation (GECC) will offer for sale for public
auction at 10:00 A.M. on August 15, 1969 at the
offices of GECC, 380 E. Northwest Highway, Des
Plaines, Illinois, 60016, the following:

1. Approximately 70 Road Advertising Agreements
purchased by GECC from Herrin Advertising. The
said Road Advertising Agreements require main-
tenance by Herrin Advertising of signs on pre-
mises adjacent to public highways and for payment
of rental charges by the respective advertisers who
are parties to said agreements. Most of said Road
Advertising Agreements are with major motel
companies. The rental charges which will become
due in the next ensuing several years on said
Agreements are approximately \$630,000.00.

2. Approximately 350 Space Agreements assigned
to GECC by Herrin Advertising. Said Space Agree-
ments cover the land on which the signs provided
for in the Road Advertising Agreements are lo-
cated and require the payment by Herrin Adver-
tising of rent for the space occupied by such signs.
The successful bidder must assume and perform all
the obligations of Herrin Advertising under the Road
Advertising Agreements and the Space Agreements,
including payment of space rental and maintenance
of signs.

The sale will be to the highest bidder for cash and
shall be without warranty express or implied, except
as to title. General Electric Credit Corporation re-
serves the right to bid.All the documents and agreements to be auctioned
may be inspected. Persons interested, please contact
P. J. Glick, General Electric Credit Corporation, 380
E. Northwest Highway, Des Plaines, Illinois, 60016,
telephone 312-663-3940 to arrange for inspection or
further information.

Rentals

FOR RENT—Apartment in Win-
chester, 4 rooms and bath,
heat furnished, \$75 per month.
Available Aug. 1. Phone Win-
chester 742-3426 or Jackson-
ville 245-5231. 7-28-69—RFOR RENT—6-room modern
house, located northeast
corner So. Diamond and
Grove, \$125 month. Phone
243-1347 between 5-8 p.m. 7-28-69—RFOR RENT—Three-room apart-
ment, private bath and en-
trance. Stove, refrigerator
and utilities furnished. Adults,
no pets. References required.
West. Write box 9886 Journal
Courier. 8-1-31—R

GREENBRIAR GARDENS

WESTFAIR — JACKSONVILLE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Central Air Conditioning
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
From \$140 Per Month
SWIMMING POOL
LARGE SUN DECK
Off street parking
Model open daily
Phone 245-5355
7-26-69—R

T—Mobile Homes

MUST SACRIFICE — Owners
moving—1961 10x55 American
mobilehome, living room and
2 bedrooms wall-to-wall car-
peting, unfurnished except re-
frigerator, stove, concrete
blocks, steps, curtains, rods,
fuel tank and stand included.
Phone Virginia 452-7295.
7-30-69—T

SP-4 NEWBY GETS AIR MEDAL HONOR

QUAN LOI, Vietnam — Army
Specialist Four Robert F.
Newby, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank E. Newby, 809 S. Church,
Jacksonville, received the Air
Medal near Quan Loi, Vietnam,
recently.Spec. 4 Newby earned the
award for meritorious service
while participating in aerial
flight in support of ground

operations in Vietnam.

A radio telephone operator
in Company C, First Battalion,
Seventh Cavalry, First Cavalry
Division (Airmobile), he entered
the Army in January, 1968, and
completed basic training at Ft.
Leonard Wood, Mo. He was sta-
tioned at Ft. Polk, La., before
arriving overseas in June, 1968.
He also holds the Combat In-
fantryman Badge and the Pur-
ple Heart.

BANNER

Motor homes, trailers, truck
campers and covers. Parts
and accessories. Bank financ-
ing available. Guaranteed
service. Thompson Camper
Sales, Beardstown, Ill., on
Route 100, Phone 323-3690.
7-15-69—W

FOR SALE

HOUSE TO BE MOVED

Seven room house located 134 Westminster Street, Jack-
sonville, Illinois. To be moved from premises by October 15,
1969. Can be inspected week days 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Mail or
deliver sealed bids to above address. Bids to be opened
August 12, 1969 at 7:30 P.M.

Owners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Board of Trustees
First Presbyterian Church
Jacksonville, Illinois

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY of the late IRENE HILDRETH, deceased.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1969
Located at 209 North Stanford Street
In Griggsville, Illinois

— REAL ESTATE —

To sell on the premises at 2:00 p.m., consisting of a 7
room frame dwelling with a large lot.TERM ON REAL ESTATE: 25% cash at time of sale
with the balance on delivery of warranty deed. 1969
taxes due and payable in 1970 to be paid by the pur-
chaser. Possession to be given buyer upon final settle-
ment.

— PERSONAL PROPERTY —

Sale to commence at 1:00 p.m. on household furniture
& furnishings and some antiques.

TERMS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY: Cash.

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bedrooms, 6 cedar lined closets, large living
room, carpeted. Dining area, kitchen and bath
carpeted. Office and storage space in basement.
Breezeway and garage. Beautiful shaded lot.
\$20,000.New Listing: Three large bedrooms, family room,
kitchen with breakfast nook, extra large walk-in
closets, hot water heat, 2 baths, full basement,
garage, lots of beautiful shade trees and much
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ed, T.V. paneled, carpeted, improved kitchen, 2
baths, new furnace, double garage. Taxes \$88.00.
Only \$8500.00.2 bedroom home, entrance foyer, large living
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included, dining room, utility room with storage.
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Only \$12,500.00.Newly decorated carpeted living room and dining
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acre of ground. Will help with
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Trailer Court. Maplecrest
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W—Campers

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Lifetime motor home, person-
al demonstrator, 1,300 actual
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matic toilet, radio, 10,000
BTU, air conditioner, twin gas
tanks, power steering, power
brakes, automatic transmis-
sion. Call after 5 p.m. 217-
285-2306 or call Benson Motor
Co., Pittsfield, Illinois, 285-
2139 and ask for Carl Benson.
7-30-69—W

W—Campers

1969 MOBILE Traveler pick-
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	DAY	MILE
Falcon	\$6	6c
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9	— EDP Machine Operators	625
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3	— Data Processing Analysts & Supervisors	860

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minded men and women. There is an excellent opportunity for rapid advance-
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you'll earn top wages for your skills. If you're inexperienced, we'll train you—
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get them all, plus. What's more, you'll enjoy job security that only Civil Service
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'69 MODEL CLOSEOUT
Only 18 models left—we must make room now for 1970 models. Many, many trade-ins to choose from!
CAMPING CENTER
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W—Campers

TRAVEL TRAILERS — Pickup campers. Fiberglass covers, tent trailers. Large selection. Accessories, camping supplies. Cars wired, trailers repaired. O.J. Bump Lbr. Co., Hwy. 99 S., Mt. Sterling, Ill. Phone 773-2611, nite 773-3083.
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W—Campers

AVALON, Winnebago trailers, campers, pickup covers, parts, accessories. Lock-Art Trailer Sales, Highway 36 West, Jacksonville.
7-28-tf—W
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W—Campers

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Our new repair shop and supply store is open but we need your help to clear our lot for landscaping, etc. 35 campers & travel trailers on our lot will be sold at dealers cost! Don't delay—Hurry out to
DAVIS TRAILER SALES
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7-30-tf—W

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Young lady with high school training who enjoys meeting and serving the public; must be able to type and work with figures; experience desirable but not necessary. Apply in person to

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Air-conditioned plant with best working conditions. Ask anyone who works here. Good pay and Fringe benefits.
Apply at our **PERSONNEL OFFICE** between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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WRITE YOUR OWN
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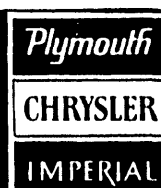
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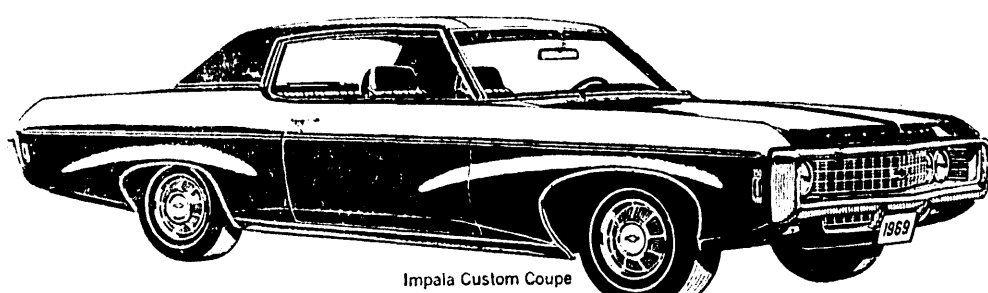
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The savings opportunity that says—
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\$3599.00

1969 IMPALA

Custom Coupe equipped with tinted glass, floor mats, vinyl roof, air conditioned, 350 engine, Turbo - Hydramatic, power steering, white walls, clock, AM radio, deluxe belts.

WHEN THEY SAY GET A SUMMER COOLER, THEY ARE TALKING ABOUT A SCHMITT DEAL.

1968 IMPALA

4-Dr. 8 cyl., automatic, air conditioned, power steering, radio, white walls. SHARP.

1967 MERCURY

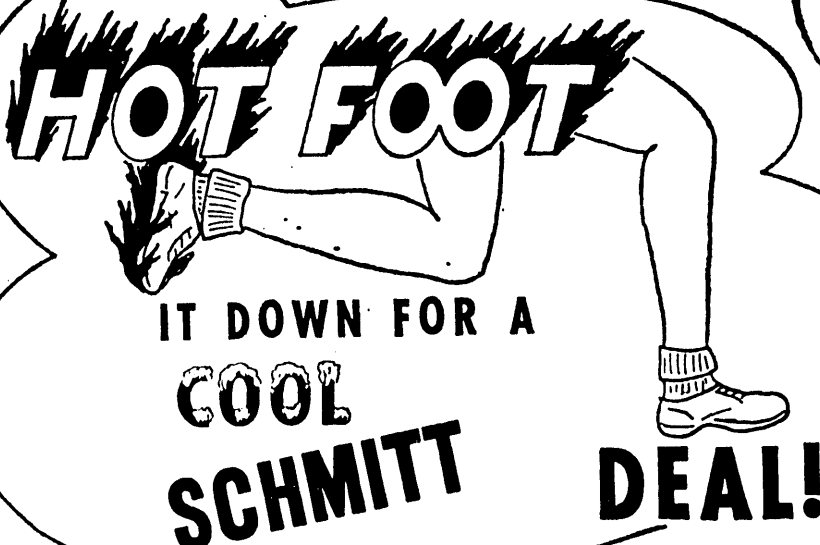
4-Dr. 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, air conditioned, radio, white walls. REAL SHARP.

1967 IMPALA

4-Dr. 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, air conditioned, radio, white walls. EXTRA CLEAN.

1964 IMPALA

Convertible. Automatic, power steering, air conditioned, radio, white walls. LIKE NEW.



YOU DON'T HAVE TO LIVE IN JACKSONVILLE TO DRIVE AWAY WITH A COOL DEAL FROM SCHMITT

FEEL EARTHBOUND? GET AN "OUT OF THIS WORLD" DEAL AT SCHMITT!

BOTH PRETTY GOOD PLACES TO STOP

1967 CAPRICE

Coupe. 8 cyl., automatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls. EXTRA SHARP.

1966 CAPRICE

4-Dr. 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, radio, vinyl roof, white walls. MINT CONDITION.

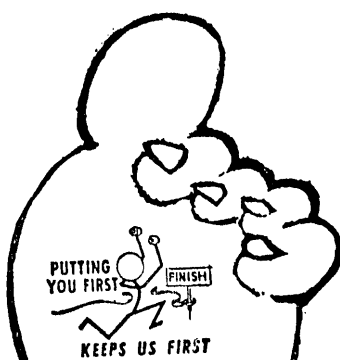
1966 IMPALA

S.S. Conv. 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioned, radio, white walls. NONE NICER.



1966 BONNEVILLE

4-Dr. 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, radio, white walls. EXTRA SHARP.



**SEE ED BREAKVILLE — CECIL FORD —
JACK DANIELS — JACK MADDOX — BOB PENNELL
DICK BROGDON — BUSEY MORRIS**

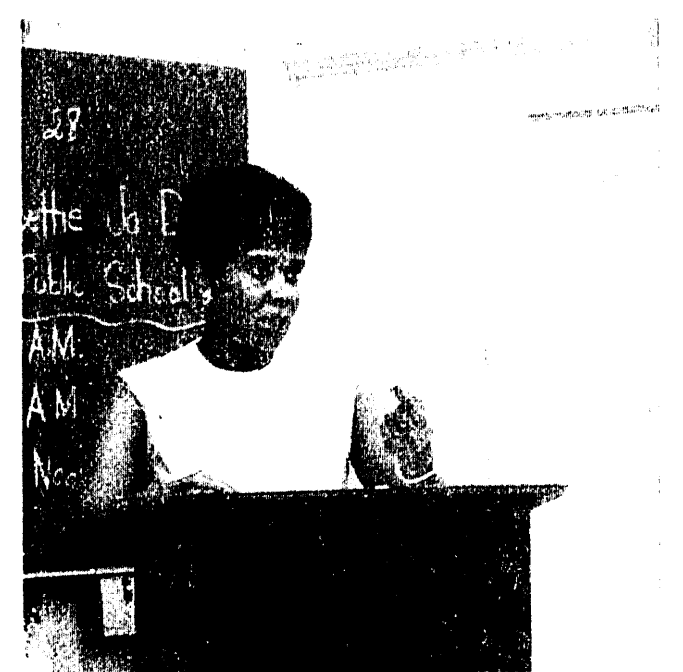
SCHMITT

Mac Workshop:

See Disability Learning Centers

Sixteen Jacksonville area teachers and college students viewed four Springfield institutions last week as part of the MacMurray College Learning Disabilities Workshop program.

Visited during the day-long session were the Vose School, the Learning Disabilities Center of the Springfield school system, the McFarland Zone Center and the Illinois Materials Center.



Bettie Jo Davis

Hospital Receives \$110,000 Bequest

WHITE HALL — A bequest in the form of \$110,000 in cash and securities has been received by White Hall hospital, according to its board of directors.

The bequest, made under the terms of the will of the late Doris Shuman Dillon, honors her uncle and aunt, the late Perry and Pauline Shuman.

2 Hospitalized Following Crash Near Winchester

WINCHESTER — Two persons were injured in a one car accident four miles west of Winchester Saturday morning.

Mrs. Alberta J. Luster, 51, of Lees Summit, Missouri, and her 11-year-old daughter, Lu Ann, were admitted to Passavant Hospital following the crash.

Mrs. Luster suffered facial cuts and may have a fractured vertebrae. She was listed in fair condition at Passavant Saturday evening.

Lu Ann Luster was listed in satisfactory condition at the same hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Luster told state police officers that she lost control of her car while passing another vehicle and ran off the road into a bean field.

An investigation of the car following the accident showed that the steering mechanism was defective and may have caused the mishap.

DRIVER TICKETED IN MORTON CRASH

A city woman was ticketed following a two car collision at the intersection of Morton Ave. and South Main St. Saturday night.

Sandra Doll, 20, of 200 Bissell St., was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way while turning left.

Miss Doll was driving in the westbound lane of Morton, attempting to make a left hand turn onto South Main St. Her auto struck a vehicle eastbound on Morton Ave. operated by Paul Guse of 5 Westfair.

Damage to both cars was listed as moderate by investigating city police officers. Both autos were towed from the scene of the crash.

2 CARS DAMAGED IN MEREDOSIA

MEREDOSIA — Several hundred dollars worth of damage resulted from a two car crash in Meredosia Saturday morning.

State police officers said that a car driven by Brownie Knezevich, 221 S. Main St., was backing from a parking place when it collided with one operated by Dewey Hardwick of Meredosia.

The Hardwick auto sustained extensive damage. Knezevich's car received minor damage.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Let us trade our "Sold sign for your "For Sale" sign. That's the way it happened last month at 1437 So. Clay. Let it happen to YOUR house this month.

CALL HANLEY REALTY 523 S. Main 213-3412 and it'll happen.

The workshop participants observed children with learning disabilities and severe learning problems, noting the instructors' techniques, methods and materials as applied to the clinical type of teaching required.

Participants in the workshop include Mrs. Hazel Allen of Carrollton, a teacher at North Greene Junior High School, Roodhouse; Linda Buchholz,

District 117 teacher from Murrayville; Bonnie Clupper of Jacksonville, a Clinton EMH intern; Helen Derry of the Sangamon Area EMH in Petersburg; Greta Ducey of Pittsfield;

Debbie Hower of Des Plaines; David Jones, Four Rivers EMH instructor from Jacksonville; Norma Lenz of Petersburg, a teacher at Porta Junior High School;

Mrs. Jo Ann Plautz, a teacher at Salem Lutheran School; Juanita Poff and Harold Vose, teachers in the Springfield school system; Vivian Pond of Jacksonville, a teacher at Virginia Grade School; Mary Jane Seeley, South Jacksonville School teacher; and Ann Rapp, Karen Wittich and Marlys Bandy, all of Jacksonville.

Miss Bettie Jo Davis, an authority in the field of language pathology, lectured this week to participants in the workshop.

Lectures by the Indianapolis, Ind., school system specialist included "Classroom Management of Children with Learning Disabilities," "Techniques for Remediation of Language and Learning Disabilities," and "Communication of Pre-School Schizophrenic Children."

Miss Davis, who is currently involved in establishing a language pathology project for Indiana public schools, has worked in diagnostic centers for children with neurological disorders and the mentally retarded in Rochester, N.Y., and Cincinnati. She has also directed a pre-school clinic for non-verbal children in Cincinnati, and has served as supervisor of Kiwanis Children's Center in Milwaukee.

Miss Davis recently worked as a clinical research diagnostician for early childhood schizophrenia at the Indiana University Medical "choir."

She holds an A.B. degree in speech correction and a M.S. degree in educational psychology from Indiana University. She has done post-graduate work in language pathology at Northwestern University.

Credit Directors Hold Conference In St. Louis

The annual conference of Production Credit Association directors in the Sixth Farm Credit District was held at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis on July 28 and 29.

Directors representing the Jacksonville Production Credit Association were Leroy Castle, Bluffs; Arthur Wilson, Murrayville; Alfred Dick, Beardstown; Carl Breckon, Meredosia; and the manager, Glenn Spencer of Jacksonville.

The theme of this year's conference was "Now set your goals for new horizons." Approximately 1000 people attended including directors and guests from the 14 production credit associations in Illinois, Arkansas, and Missouri.

Highlights of the program were a report by T. R. McGuire, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis; panel discussions on the current agricultural credit situation; and talks by Dr. John R. Brake, associate professor, Agricultural Economics, Michigan State University; Calvin D. Johnson, consultant on public affairs, American Trucking Association, Washington, D.C.; and Tom Lawrence, management consultant, of Kansas City.

Hospital Notes

Ernest Ralston of Roodhouse remains a patient in Boyd hospital at Carrollton, where he was taken July 28 after a heart attack.

BRONZE STAR FOR BEARDSTOWN MAN

PLEIKU, Vietnam — Army Sergeant Late A. Baehr, Jr., 21, whose parents live at 620 W. 11th st., Beardstown, received the Bronze Star Medal July 4 near Pleiku, Vietnam.

Sgt. Baehr received the award for heroism in action while engaged in military operations against a hostile force in Vietnam.

The sergeant is performing the duties of a platoon sergeant with Company B, Third Battalion of the Fourth Infantry Division's Eighth Infantry. He entered the Army in December, 1967; received basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; and was stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., before arriving overseas in September, 1968.

PHONE 2 15-2202 for your appointment with Barbara Davidson or Ruth Wohlers at June's Salon for Beauty



WLDS General Manager Gerry Cossens, left, accepts a special public service award from Jay G. Philpott, district director of the Internal Revenue Service, center, and Richard P. Kennedy of Jacksonville, director's representative, for radio coverage during the filing period of 1969. Director Philpott said WLDS had run more public service announcements concerning the filing period dates and informational type programs than any other radio or television station in the area served by the Springfield district office of IRS, which includes central and southern Illinois. The presentation was made in the studio of the radio station Friday afternoon.

More City, Area News On Page 30

Remind Vets Of Policy Conversion

More than half of the 292,000 Illinois veterans holding \$2,146,999,000 in government life insurance have not yet converted these policies from term to a permanent plan.

John B. Naser, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Chicago, said that World War II and Korean conflict veterans hold most of the term policies. Now at an average age of 49.7 years, World War II veterans who have not converted their insurance will soon find their National Service Life Insurance premiums going up as a result of advancing age, Naser said.

Permanent insurance costs more to begin with, but the premium rates never go up. Permanent policies also have loan, cash-surrender, paid-up and extended insurance values, while term policies do not, he advised.

In 1968, Naser pointed out, Illinois veterans paid \$2,146,999,000 in premiums to keep both term and permanent government policies in force.

Veterans can obtain detailed information about the various government life insurance permanent plans from the local Veterans Administration branch office, 303 1/2 West State St.

William Zellman Gets Promotion At General Tel

James L. Malone, General Division Manager of General Telephone Company of Illinois, Normal, has announced the promotion of William L. Zellman to District Installation & Maintenance Supervisor at Jacksonville, effective July 16.

Zellman replaces F. Dale Brown, who has assumed the duties of Commercial Engineer at Jacksonville.

Zellman began his telephone career in 1950 as an Apprentice Switchman at Jacksonville. He held various other positions, while in Jacksonville, before being promoted to District Plant Supervisor at Pittsfield in January of 1963. Then in May of 1966, he was transferred to Carlinville as District Plant Supervisor. He has held the position of Central Office Supervisor at Carlinville until his recent promotion.

In his new assignment, Zellman will be responsible for installation and maintenance services in sixty exchanges, which comprise the Jacksonville District.

Bill, his wife, Barbara, and their three children, Candy, Bill and Amy, will move to Jacksonville pending location of housing facilities.

History of Morgan Co. NOW AVAILABLE At Courthouse, \$5.95

NOTICE Eagle Aux. meeting, Mon., Aug. 4, 8 p.m. All members urged to attend.

Closed for Vacation August 5th to 12th Hatt & Keltner Barber Shop

IC Graduate Picked As Advisor On Draft

Richard Von Pokora, a 1969 graduate of Illinois College, was one of 16 persons between the ages of 17 and 26 appointed to an advisory committee for the Selective Service System.

Making the announcement, Lieutenant Commander John H. Hammack, director of the Illinois Selective Service System, said the committee was formed to obtain the opinions of youth on requirements of the draft.

The committee will submit recommendations and service law and regulations.

Pokora, 22, of Springfield graduated Phi Beta Kappa this year from IC. He was secretary of Phi Alpha literary association, a member of the college radio staff, editor of the college newspaper, and listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

He has been accepted for enrollment at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago for the fall semester.

Other area youths appointed to the committee include: Arthur R. Tenhouse, 18, of Liberty, a former state president of the Future Farmers of America and 1969 high school graduate. Tenhouse was selected as Adams county's most outstanding 4-H member. He will enter the University of Illinois in September to major in agriculture.

James E. Peters, 17, of Quincy, enrolled in Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Planning a major in political science, he was elected state governor during the American Legion Boys Nation meeting.

Malcolm D. Holman, 23, of Springfield, an Air Force veteran of four years. Holman is attending Lincolnland Community College majoring in liberal arts and political science. He was the college student body president and has been a member of the student scholarship committee and chairman of the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges student bodies.

Hammack said members of the group, which includes women, represent youths in all areas who are affected by the draft law.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Jones of Mt. Sterling became parents of a son July 27 at Culbertson hospital in Rushville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allensworth of Barry became parents of a son July 31 and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bennett of Pittsfield, a daughter the same day. Both births were at Illini hospital at Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Long of White Hall became parents of a daughter, Kimberly June, born July 31 at White Hall hospital. This is the couple's second child. Mrs. Long is the former Judy Walker, daughter of Mrs. Zelma Launius, 822 West Lafayette avenue, and John Walker of Alexander. Mr. Long is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright of White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Goode, Greenfield, became parents of a daughter at 11:03 a.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kopfer of Meredosia became parents of a daughter at 3:23 p.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanders of 112 West Independence avenue became parents of a daughter at 4:34 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital.

FIRE DESTROYS CAR SATURDAY

A car was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon at Rees Station.

Franklin volunteer fire Department was summoned to the blaze but the auto was a total loss by the time they arrived.

The owner of the older model car was not immediately identified.

AT FAMILY REUNION CHANDLERVILLE

Among Chandlerville area residents who attended the Marcy Reunion at Nichols Park in Jacksonville recently were Mr. and Mrs. John B. Chipman, Marcy and Lucy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dearing, Jeffrey and John Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Marcy and Andrea, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carlock, Brenda, Karen and Shirley, Dennis Boeken and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marcy.

MONDAY SPECIAL Stack coffee cups 4 for 39c. Open daily til 5:30. Friday til 9. T & C SALES CO.

Local Priest Jailed At Capitol Protest

By OLIVER WIEST SPRINGFIELD — A Jacksonville priest was one of 22 demonstrators arrested during a sit-in outside Governor Ogilvie's office Friday morning.

Father Ken Venverloh, of Our Savior's Parish, was arrested by state police officers and arraigned in Springfield Magistrate's Court on a disorderly conduct charge.

Venverloh was released from Sangamon County Jail Saturday morning after posting a \$50 cash bond.

The demonstration was organized by the United Front of Cairo in protest of what they termed the governor's failure to take positive action toward meeting the problems which have plagued Cairo.

Cairo, located in the southern tip of the state, has been the scene of repeated racial turmoil during the last few months.

Father Venverloh released a statement to the Journal Courier Saturday which stated in part that "many different avenues of communication have been used to convey to the governor the seriousness of the Cairo problem. But he seems insensitive to the needs of God's people."

"For this reason, we used non-violent and peaceful means to show our concern. We will continue to use peaceful means and our available talents until the governor takes some positive and tangible action to save Cairo."

Father Venverloh is not a member of the United Front of Cairo though he does belong to a group which calls itself the Concerned Clergy.

At least three other area clergymen were arrested in Friday's sit-in. They are: the Rev. Mark Harris, an Illinois Council of Churches representative from Decatur; the Rev. Ophillie McCoy, pastor of Springfield's Pleasant Grove Baptist Church; and the Rev. Gerald Montroy of Cairo.

The Rev. Charles Koen, a United Front spokesman, led the group of protesters. Demonstrations related to the Cairo controversy have been held in Springfield for the last three weeks.

Four-Day Fair Opens Monday At Winchester

By Naomi Lawson (Winchester Correspondent) (Telephone 742-3490)

WINCHESTER — The Scott County 4-H Show and Junior Fair will open Monday and continue through Thursday at the Junior Fairgrounds here.

The following entries are expected: Swine, 170; beef, 49; sheep, 85; horses, 42; crops, 177; garden, 432; flowers, 262; poultry and hand-crafts, 142; poultry and rabbits, 101; culinary, 440 and fine arts and textiles, 154.

The swine carcass judging (live show) and judging contest, open to all Scott County residents, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday.

At 9 a.m. Tuesday culinary, flower and garden judging will begin. Poultry, rabbits, fine arts and textiles, hobby and handicraft will also be judged Tuesday.

Judging of breeding classes will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the following order: dairy, swine, sheep and beef.

Tuesday at 1 p.m. breeding class judging will continue and flower arrangements will be judged. At 4 p.m., the tractor operators' contest will be held with physical fitness testing set at 6 p.m.

At 8 a.m. Wednesday market class judging starts as follows: swine, sheep and beef. At 1 p.m. market judging will resume.

At 7 p.m. the 4-H Dress Revue and 4-H Queen Pageant and Local Talent Program will be held.

Thursday, at 9 a.m., horses will be judged and at 1 p.m. the livestock auction will be held.

Bruce Egness, will judge beef, sheep, swine and dairy exhibits. Mrs. Arthur Seaman will judge flowers and help with craft judging. Mrs. Audrey Newman are foods judges. Mrs. Ellen Slater and Mrs. Dennis Devino (the former Georgann Lashmet) will judge fine arts, and textiles. John E. Carlson will judge garden, poultry, rabbits, dogs, hobbies and handicraft. William Marshall will judge horses and C. E. Curry will evaluate the crop exhibits.

Road District Proposal Voters in Scott County District Two will vote Tuesday on increasing the district tax for road purposes.

The current rate of tax is .165 per cent and at issue is a proposal to increase the rate to .33 per cent. If the tax rate increase is approved it would remain at the rate for five years.

(Turn To Page 30)

(See "Four-Day Fair")

Enos Lacy Reunion Aug. 10, Nichols Park, Noon.

WANTED

Floor salesman for local wholesaler. 5 1/2-day week. Experience preferred but not necessary. Write box 9451 Journal Courier.



Father Ken Venverloh

Baptist Church; and the Rev. Gerald Montroy of Cairo.

Area Rainfall During July: Eight Inches

Thunderstorms during the first part of July accounted for one of the largest measures of rainfall in several years for the month in the Jacksonville community.

The Weather Bureau's Climatological Station at the WLDS radio station transmitter recorded 7.76 inches, more than four inches more than the long-term average for the area.

The most rainfall in a 2 1/2-hour period was recorded on July 19 with 2.42 inches fell.

Temperatures for the 31-day period were just slightly below the mean, standing at 76.9 degrees. The average temperature for the city in July is 77.4 degrees.

The highest temperature reading for the month was 94 on July 8, one of eight days during the month when the thermometer recorded a reading of more than 90 degrees. The humidity was high with fog observed on July 7 and 23.

Former Greene Man Critical After Explosion

WHITE HALL — Mr. and Mrs. DeVere Dawdy have returned to White Hall from Charleston, South Carolina, where they were called to the bedside of their son, Randy Dawdy. The latter was injured July 8 in an explosion at the Mobil Chemical plant in Charleston.

Dawdy suffered second and third degree phosphorus burns over three-fourths of his body. He remains in critical condition. His address is Medical College Hospital, Room 513-W in Charleston, S.C. 29402.

Mrs. Dawdy is the former Marguerite Drose. They have two children and reside at John's Island, S.C.

START SWIMMING LESSONS AUG. 4 AT ROODHOUSE

ROODHOUSE — Swimming lessons are being offered beginning Monday, August 4, at the Roodhouse Community park and will continue for ten days through Aug. 18. These classes will be open to all beginning swimmers with no minimum age limit. Instructor will be Bob Marshall, teacher in North Greene Junior High, and a team of instructors will be working with him, all qualified to teach under the Red Cross Swimming plan. The charge will be \$10 for ten lessons, which will be each day from 10 till 11 a.m.

Anyone interested in the 16 lessons on lifesaving, which can also be given, contact Lynn Hartweg. All lifeguards at Community park must have their Senior Lifesaving badges before serving as lifeguards next summer.

BROWN CO. 4-H FEDERATION MEETING IS WEDNESDAY

MT. STERLING — The 4-H Federation meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 6, at the Brown County Farm Bureau building here. All 4-H delegates from the Federation should attend. A report will be made on the 4-H stand at the Brown Co. Fair and on Junior Leadership conference by delegates Mary Ann Kerley, Julie Veith, Jim Geisler, and Phil Koch.

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Shut your eyes for a moment, and imagine yourself in this kind of catastrophic situation:

Yesterday you were well and happy, with no thought of an impending accident. Or, perhaps last week you felt some tiny twinge, yet did not connect it with even the possibility of coming health trouble.

Now suddenly you are in a hospital bed. Flat on your back. Perhaps being prepared for surgery. Perhaps under intensive care in a post-operative recovery room.

Perhaps you are in your own home, too sick or too badly injured to be moved, with round-the-clock private nursing and frequent visits from your doctor.

Your first thought, naturally, is: *Will I be all right? Will I get well?*

And next: How much is all this going to cost me? **WILL MY HOSPITAL INSURANCE BE ENOUGH?**

If you are faced with a long period of costly treatment and convalescence—and have only "regular" hospital insurance—the answer has to be NO.

That's because regular hospital insurance, the kind most families have, was designed to help pay for shorter hospital confinements. And as great a blessing as regular hospital insurance plans are, most simply were not designed to provide for really long-term hospitalization, or the kind of extended care at home that usually goes with "catastrophic" illnesses or serious-injury accidents.

It is this long-term need—with expenses that can run into thousands of dollars—which American Republic's special Americare[®] Major Medical Plan was designed to fill for you as an individual, or for your wife and children too.

In simple terms, the Americare[®] Major Medical Plan starts where regular hospital insurance usually stops.

Yet its cost, for qualified persons or families, is remarkably low—indeed, often LOWER than some forms of hospital insurance now owned by millions.

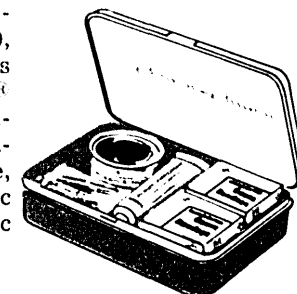
Excepting only the usual exclusions—and after the deductible amount for which you qualify—your Americare[®] Major Medical Plan PAYS 80% OF ELIGIBLE EXPENSES UP TO \$10,000—for each separate accident or illness suffered by each separate member of your family or yourself.

Eligible expenses covered under this remarkable Americare[®] Major Medical Plan include the following:

- Hospital room, board and general nursing care—up to \$36 per day (80% of \$45).
- Medical or surgical diagnosis or treatment by a doctor, in or out of hospital.
- Anesthetics, and anesthetic administration.
- Drugs and medicines requiring doctor's prescription.
- Private duty nursing by a registered graduate nurse, when prescribed by a doctor.
- Diagnosis and treatment by a radiologist or physiotherapist.
- X-ray services and diagnostic laboratory procedures.
- Medical and surgical services and supplies provided by a hospital, and associated with healing.
- Artificial limbs or eyes, casts, splints, trusses, braces, or crutches.
- Oxygen and rental equipment for its administration.
- Rental of a wheel chair, or hospital-type bed, for use at home.
- Rental of iron lung, or other mechanical equipment for treatment of respiratory paralysis.
- Professional ambulance service to or from local hospital.

You are covered for eligible expenses which result from any accident after the date your policy is issued, and as a result of any sickness that is first manifested more than 30 days from date of issue and which begins while the policy is in force. Unless, of course, such expenses result from war, mental disorder, except self-destruction, maternity, dental work, except as required because of injury to sound natural teeth, injury or sickness for which benefits are payable under any workmen's compensation, occupational disease or similar law; birth irregularities or cosmetic surgery unless occasioned by injury; eye refractions, eye glasses or the fitting thereof; hearing aids or the fitting thereof, or when services, supplies, or treatments are provided by or are covered under any federal, state or other governmental plan or law.

FREE: If you send for information about the Americare[®] Major Medical Plan (or the special coverage for Senior Citizens described below), you will also receive this valuable Americare[®] First Aid Kit. Fits medicine chest or glove compartment. Contains tape, bandages, antiseptic cream and other basic first aid needs.

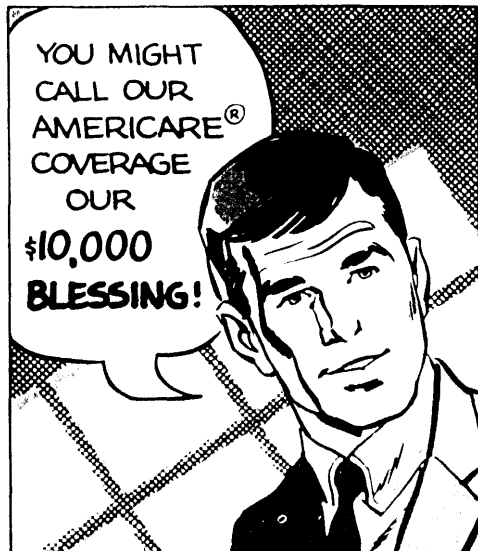
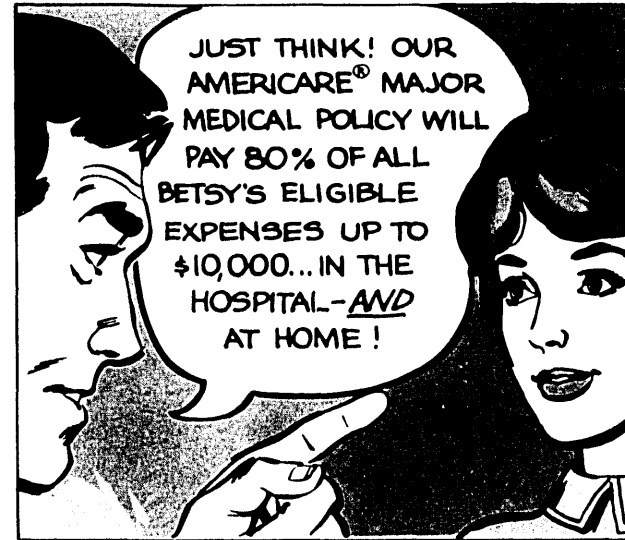
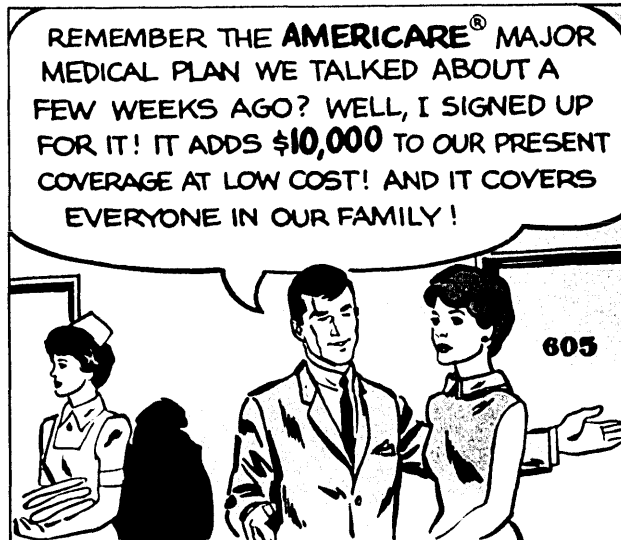
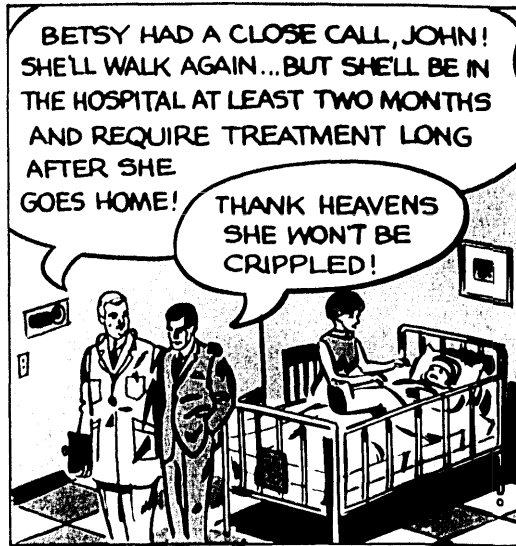


SPECIAL OFFER TO SENIOR CITIZENS:

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